

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXIII.—NO. 42.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1905.

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New pension order applies to officers and enlisted men, over 62 years of age, of the army, navy or marine corps of the United States who served 90 days or more during the war of the rebellion and who were honorably discharged and are in receipt of a pension of less than \$12 per month, and those who are not pensioned; call or write to **ELMER C. RICHARDSON**, 37 Tremont St., Boston.

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The next QUARTER DAY at this Bank is **JULY TENTH**
when all deposits begin to earn dividends.

See Bank's regular advertisement in another column.

The young people of Newton are especially reminded to begin to deposit their savings or to add to their books already opened.

The origin of Savings Banks was to encourage the accumulation of earnings and savings.

With Newton's present advantages every child in this City should have a Savings Bank account.

The Savings Banks are secure and strong, being carefully managed under the laws of state, and it is one of the Banks' duties to urge upon every young person the importance of saving and gaining.

You will save in time and comfort by coming early.

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343 Auburn Street, Auburn, Mass.

Tel. 388-3 Newton West

Newton.

—For carpenter work call on McLean, Tel. 384-4 Newton, 15 Centre Pl.

—Mr. George W. Brown and family of Park street have gone to South Orleans.

—Mrs. C. E. Currier and children of Hunnewell terrace are at East Dummerston Vt.

—The choir boys of Grace church left yesterday for their annual outing at Haversham, R. I.

—Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Utley left Tuesday on the Ivernia for a two months trip to Europe.

—Mr. John B. Canfield has purchased of Lewis W. White his property located at 68 Boyd street.

—Mr. Allen Burt of Charlesbank road is spending a few weeks at the Wambec, Jefferson, Vt.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Day of Sargent street are spending a fortnight at their farm at Braggville.

—Mr. Herbert Stebbins and family of Eldredge street left Saturday for their summer home at Duxbury.

—The Newton Fire Dept. is good, but insurance is a heap better. Hugh Campbell, phone 3172 Main, 652-5 New.

—Mr. Philip H. Burt of Charlesbank road leaves tomorrow for Mt. Washington where he will spend the summer.

—Miss Helen Eddy of Church street is spending a few weeks with her friend Mrs. Becker of Middletown, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond, former residents of this village have returned from London and are now in Mexico.

—Mrs. Wagner and her son, Master Otto Wagner of Bennington street are spending a few weeks with relatives at Sandwich.

—Mrs. E. L. Waitt, Mrs. A. H. Waitt and Master Henry Waitt have gone to Arrowhead Cottage, Megansett for the summer.

—Dr. Shinn paid a glowing tribute to the late secretary of state, John Hay, last Sunday morning at the conclusion of his sermon.

—Grace church opposite Farlow Park. Summer services, beginning June 25, 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. also 7:30 p. m. every Sunday. tf

—Among the Newton boys who recently completed the course at Harvard is Duncan Reid who will enter the medical school in the autumn.

—At the Dartmouth College commencement ball the engagement was announced of George C. Agry '05 to Miss Helen Gertrude Campbell of Cleveland, Ohio.

—George C. Agry of Park street who has just graduated at Dartmouth College is to be a director this summer at Sherwood Forest Camp for Boys, Holderness, N. H.

—A. H. Waitt's yacht Victorine left Boston for Megansett last week where she goes into commission. Mr. Waitt reports a rough passage the engine becoming disabled off Cape Poge necessitating laying to for temporary repairs.

—Mrs. Alvin R. Bailey of Richardson street who has recently been appointed state organizer of the Children of the American Revolution will entertain the Signal Lantern Society, an auxiliary of the Paul Revere Chapter of the daughters of the American Revolution at Bow Ridge Camp in the Lynn woods Thursday July 13.

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Special attention given to alterations and repairs.
Sanitary tests of plumbing systems. Bath room specialties. Estimates cheerfully given.

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Newton.

—Mr and Mrs G Fred Simpson are at Sullivan, Me.

—Mr E M Springer and family are at North Sidney, Me.

—Mr. W. E. McDonald of Emerson street is convalescing at Burnet, Vt.

—Rev. Henry P. Dewey of Brooklyn, N. Y. preaches at Eliot church next Sunday.

—Mrs. F. E. Stanley of Centre street is spending the summer at Beach Bluff.

—Mr. E. T. Fearing and family of Park street are spending the season at Wiscasset, Me.

—Mr and Mrs G M Weed have opened their summer home at North Sandwich, N. H.

—Mr. Frank H. Howes and family of Park street are at their summer home at Annisquam.

—The Opportunity Club of the Baptist church held an outing at Bass Point last Thursday.

—Company C is participating in the annual tour of duty of the M V M at Westfield this week.

—Dr. F. R. Stubbs and family of Centre street are enjoying a few weeks outing at Ousset.

—Mr P A Murray and daughter sailed Tuesday on the Ivernia for a six weeks trip to England.

—Mrs. C. V. Farth of Bennington street is entertaining her father and mother from New Haven.

—Mr. E. M. Springer and family of Kenrick Park are at their summer home at North Sydney, Me.

—Mr. E. A. Leonard and family of Waterston road are spending the season at their summer home at Ousset.

—The Misses Helen and Mina Henry of Pearl street are enjoying a trip through England, Scotland and Wales.

—Superb selection of Wall Paper. Picture framing, Painting and Decorating by real artists. Hough & Jones Co. Newton, Mass. tf

—Miss Lillian McLean of St. James street received a mention at the recent graduation of the Museum of Fine Arts School of Design.

—The annual reunion of the Wing family of America of which Mr Mitchell Wing is a prominent member is to be held at Sandwich, Mass next week.

—Mr. John G. Hagburg one of the Immigration Commissioners at Boston has moved his family from their former home in St John, N. B. to the house 77 Glen street.

—Ward Graves the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Graves of Carleton street died Wednesday afternoon at the Newton Hospital from an attack of diphtheria. The burial was at the Newton Cemetery.

—The music in Grace church for the next two Sundays will be led by the choruses of men's voices. Next Sunday they will sing Te Deum, Laves: Fear ye not O Israel. Dudley Buck, and Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Garrett.

—Mrs. Charles Edmond Guild of the Evans goes to Portland next week to attend the meetings of the American Educational Institute as a delegate from Quinshipang Club of Milford, the Charity Club of Boston and the New Engand Women's Press Association.

—Mrs Lucy A Denton, widow of George T Denton, a former well known resident of this village died suddenly at Toronto, Ont last Sunday. The deceased was 79 years old. The funeral services were held at the chapel of the Newton Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon.

—The continued in our next ball game between the married and single men, which began at the Cedar street grounds on June 17th was concluded at Cabot park Tuesday morning, resulting in a complete rout for the married men the bachelors winning by a score of 25 to 7 in five innings.

—Mrs Martha W Austin died suddenly Wednesday evening at the home of her daughter on Church street. The deceased would have been 32 years old today and was a native of Swansea, N H but has lived here for over 24 years. The funeral was held this afternoon from her late home, Rev T P Briggs of Cliffondale, a brother-in-law of the deceased together with Rev Dr Calkins officiated. The interment was at Sherborn, Mass.

S. Welles Holmes Dead.

Mr. S. Welles Holmes for nearly fifty years a resident of Park street Newton, died at his home quite unexpectedly Wednesday evening at the age of 72 years. Mr. Holmes was born in Boston and was engaged in the shipping and commission business in that city for many years having been a member of the old established firm of Holmes, Bates and Nichols. The copartnership was terminated in 1888, but the former partners continued to occupy the same offices while Mr. Holmes continued in the management of the Prentiss Hobbs estate, of which he was a trustee.

He enlisted in 1862 in Col. Francis Lee's regiment, the 44th Mass. in Co. H. and held the rank of first sergeant. He was a vestryman of Grace church and a member of the Hunnewell Club. Mr. Holmes is survived by two sons, Welles E. and Frank V. Holmes, and four daughters Mrs. Harriet Weststrom, and the Misses Elizabeth, Gertrude and Katherine Holmes. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Grace church at 4 p. m.

THE CLAFLIN ESTATE.

Extracts from Boston Papers

Opinions of Prominent Newton Citizens.

The Newton Civic Centre.

On Saturday the announcement was made at the graduating exercises of the Newton high school that a number of the prominent residents of that city had purchased the estate of the late Gov. Claflin for the purpose of giving it to the city to become what is commonly known as a "civic centre." This area of rather more than seventeen acres of land, is located on Walnut street, between Newtonville and Newton Centre, in almost the geographical centre of the municipality, and hence is ideally situated for the purposes for which it is proposed to use it. How it will be ultimately utilized will rest with those who are to come after the present generation—with children yet unborn who in the future years of this and those of a succeeding century are to mould and make our public affairs.

For the immediate present this Claflin estate can be utilized as a public playground, and when as years go by it becomes necessary to put up buildings for the general rather than a local public need, the people of Newton will have at their command an area of land that can be utilized for this purpose, and one that every addition to which, if made in harmony with some established policy of action, cannot fail to add to the dignity as well as beauty of the city.

Newton is a wonderfully attractive municipality, partly because of its topographical conditions and partly because of the attractive manner in which thousands of its citizens have built homes for themselves. Perhaps the only marked weakness in the municipal development of Newton has been its tendency toward local segregation—that is it has been a coterie of villages rather than a homogeneous community. This civic centre will to some degree give that civic unity to the town which it has lacked in the past, and this, as well as the opportunity that will be afforded in the years that are to come of utilizing this attractive site for certain classes of public buildings, makes this gift to Newton one of the value and importance of which it would be difficult to exaggerate.—Boston Herald.

Newton's Opportunity.

It is said that opportunity never knocks but once. The public spirited citizens of our neighboring city of Newton are disposed, apparently, to give credit to that saying, as is shown in their active movement to improve that which is now before them, to purchase the Claflin estate known as "The Old Elms" and present it to the city. This movement has acquired commendable momentum. It has progressed to a point where the citizens cannot afford, and certainly they do not desire, to lose the advantage already gained. It is by no means exclusively a matter of sentiment, though sentiment plays a large and legitimate part, as it does in almost every undertaking for permanent public good. The city itself would be justified on economic grounds in purchasing this beautiful and extensive property; but municipal machinery moves slowly with respect to such matters, and it would be something all the more worthy to be cherished could it be bestowed as evidence of the loyalty of the city's sons and daughters.

This estate is historic ground as well as beautiful and splendidly available ground. It lies in close proximity to the beautiful high school building, one of the finest in the State, and it could be utilized to greatly increase the advantages of that institution, and enrich in many ways the municipal attractions of the town. To the Newton of the future this may be made as distinguishing an adjunct as the Old Common is to the Boston of today. It is centrally located and is capable of being made one of the most beautiful features of a beautiful city.

The associations of this estate ought to save it from becoming a sacrifice to commercialism, even were there nothing else to justify the present movement. It has been a favorite shelter, resting place and meeting ground for some of our most famous statesmen and literati. The hospitality of its distinguished owner is well remembered and it attracted men and women whose names are household words. Here Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe celebrated her seventieth birthday, she who had found in the "old town" inspiration for some of her most successful literary work, while the name which the estate now bears

was bestowed upon it by the most distinguished of her brothers. It is not always easy to start a public spirited movement in behalf of an enterprise from whose benefits only posterity will be the gainers. In this case it is not necessary. The contemplated purchase will be an immediate satisfaction and service to the present generation. It may also answer a double purpose. It can be made not only one of the city's most conspicuous attractions and historic possessions, but also a memorial of the distinguished citizen and public servant whose property it was and whose name it bears. It has taken two hundred years to bring this estate to its present stage of beauty and completeness. All that development can be destroyed in less than as many days but we do not believe that the men who are devoting themselves to its preservation will permit this to be done.—Boston Transcript.

Boston, June 28, 1905.

To the Editor of the Graphic:

The chance to secure for Newton the Claflin estate is one, it seems to me, that should be made the most of and there should be a generous response to the appeal to the public for subscriptions. The high school needs this land for athletic fields and needs it today. But not only the children of today will enjoy it and be benefited, but their children's children in increasing numbers as the population of the city grows.

The possession of this land will save the city treasury money that would otherwise in the near future have to be spent for a site for a manual training school. The fear that owning this land will tempt the city to extravagance in building is in its last analysis simply a fear that the city governments of the future are not to be trusted.

It is good business for the city to take this land, if the citizens wish to give it, and to hold it, if necessary, for years without putting a building upon it. Let its ultimate use be determined by the conditions as they arise; use enough can be made of it now to make it a blessing to the community. Perhaps some day we might develop a Rindge who would give us a municipal building.

Charles E. Hatfield.

Boston, July 5, 1905.

To the Editor of the Graphic:

I am particularly interested in that feature of the plan for the purchase of the Claflin estate and the presentation of it to the City, which will provide an athletic field and site for a gymnasium and a natatorium. Whatever may be the changes made in the administration of municipalities, it is certain that the features which I have enumerated will meet a perpetual need. The location adjoining the already large track of land upon which the High School is situated, is the very best for the purposes enumerated, and whether or not the entire plan is successfully brought to a consummation, it is to be earnestly hoped that no effort will be spared to supply the physical needs of our boys and girls.

Sincerely yours,

H. E. Bothfeld.

Newtonville.

—Mr. John Carter and family of Highland avenue will spend the summer at South Duxbury.

—Mr. Carl G. Cutler of Central avenue, the well known artist, is at North Falmouth for the summer.

—Mrs. C. Grafton Richards and the Misses Richards of Austin street are at their summer home at Popham Beach, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Righter and Miss Constance Righter of Walnut street are spending the vacation season at Bailey's Island, Me.

—Mrs. Matilda E. Marshall has purchased of John Atkins through the agency of Turner and Williams the house located at 14 Minot place. Mrs. Marshall will make it her future home.

—Mr. Henry F. Ross has the contract for the new hospital building at the McLean Asylum at Waverley. The plans were drawn by P. B. Howard and call for a three story brick building to contain ward rooms, kitchen and dining room.

City Hall Notes.

Water Commissioner J. C. Whitney, J. A. Gould and H. D. Woods were among those present at the mid-summer meeting of the New England Water Works Association held in Attleboro on Wednesday.

The political pot regarding mayoralty and legislative candidates is beginning to boil even if it is not scalding.

HUMAN JEALOUSY.

The Difference Between the Passion in a Man and a Woman.

The man's jealousy is a stormy sea flooding everything, tearing down and devouring everything in his path that is strong, filling his innermost heart, absorbing all rivers of feeling and destroying his mind. The woman's jealousy is a narrow, turbulent, treacherous torrent which hides its depth and high above which rise hard and silent banks; it heightens her sensibility and strengthens her mind.

The jealous man is a wrathful lion; he is noble, and hunger only forces him to tear his prey to pieces. The jealous woman is an infuriated snake; she is vain, and passion only tempts her to sting. The anger of the jealous man is directed against the object of his love and interrupts his love, and that of the jealous woman is directed against her rivals, and her love is intensified by it. Jealousy makes a fool of a man; it makes him ridiculous and lowers him in the love and esteem of the woman, but a woman gains in wit and charm by her jealousy, and it makes her more attractive to the man. Jealousy is a terrible, sharp weapon which a woman uses lightly in order to cut a few sweets on which to feed her vanity; often she even wounds with it the man she loves in order to enjoy his sufferings. The man disdains this cruel thing, though, did he use it, it would rarely miss its object of awakening the dormant love of a woman, of bringing hidden love to the surface and of creating love where there was none.—From "The German of Borne."

PYGMY HIPPO AND ELAND.

Two Animals of Africa That Are Practically Unknown.

There are two animals practically unknown to the outside world. These are the pygmy or Liberian hippopotamus and the Derblan eland. The first named is just what its name implies, a pygmy hippopotamus, differing from the larger and common variety in three respects only. In the first place, it is much smaller than the common Hippopotamus amphibius, being no larger than an ordinary fair sized hog; in the second place, it differs somewhat from the common hippo in the character of its teeth, and, in the third place, instead of spending its time in the rivers and lakes in large herds it wanders about through the jungles singly or in pairs, much after the manner of swine in search of mast. Owing to the fact that it does not go in herds and is hard to distinguish against the dark background of jungle thickets it is an exceedingly difficult animal to hunt or find. If anything the legs of the dwarf Liberian hippopotamus are a trifle longer in proportion than are those of the common river hippopotamus.

Next to the Liberian hippopotamus the Derblan eland of west Africa, which the Mandingoes call "Jinke jank," is today the least known of all rare and strange animals.—Outing.

The Printer's Devil.

Aldus Manutius, a printer in Venice to the holy church and the doge, employed a negro boy to help him in his office. The boy was believed to be an imp of satan and went by the name of the "printer's devil." In order to protect him from persecution and confute a foolish superstition Manutius made a public exhibition of the boy and announced that any one who doubted him to be flesh and blood might come forward and pinch him to make sure. The mistaken impression was removed, but before this time the name "printer's devil" had been attached to the boy and was thenceforth applied generally to the boyish assistants in a printing office.

Ruler of Russia's Title.

The general allusion to the ruler of Russia as the czar, is strictly speaking, incorrect. His official title is "emperor and autocrat." Czar is the old Russian word for lord or prince and was abandoned by Peter the Great on his triumphal return from Poland, his crowning victory over Charles XII. of Sweden. Since then the Russian monarch has been officially entitled emperor, and at the congress of Vienna in 1815 his right to the imperial term was admitted by the powers, with the proviso that, though he was emperor, he had no precedence over the kings of western Europe.—St. James' Gazette.

The Lawyer's Habit.

The legal formality of addressing a court sticks to many a lawyer of congressional preferment. It is nothing unusual to hear an impassioned orator in the house, pausing in his argument or breaking in upon the argument of another, exclaim, "Now, if your honor please!" Of course the house always marks the slip with a burst of loud laughter. In the senate, where there are also many lawyers, it is rarer to hear the familiar words because debate there is more sedate.

Strong Lungs.
"Popley's looking bad. What's the matter with him?"
"Lungs."

"You don't say! Weak, eh?"
"No; strong. There's a new baby at his house that keeps him awake nights."—Philadelphia Press.

Well Provided.
"Whew! Barnstormer must have found food for thought in the dramatic editor's article this morning."
"Food? I should say a full meal. He got a roast and also his desserts."
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Poor, but Candid.
"Are you looking for work?"
"No," answered the poor but candid man; "I'm looking for money, but I'm willing to work, because I can't get it otherwise."—Exchange.

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SURPLUS EARNINGS - - - - \$1,600,000

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The White Mountains of New Hampshire are famous the country over as America's most beautiful summering section. The awe-inspiring and wonderful scenery; the magnificent grandeur of these "Crystal Hills"; the numerous handiworks of nature—interesting ravines; high mountain cliffs; wonderful, gorgeous, towering peaks; the marvelous profile in rock of the "Old Man" in Profile Notch and the figure of the White Horse of North Conway. There is something new to see every day in the mountains. The hotels range from the most palatial and sumptuous hostleries in the country to delightful boarding houses and cosy cottages and camps. Visit the mountains on your vacation. You will then realize the magnificence of New England scenery. A beautiful portfolio containing choice half-tone reproductions of the handsome mountain scenes, entitled "Mountains of New England," will be mailed to any address by the General Passenger Department, Boston and Maine Railroad, Boston, upon receipt of six cents, and a descriptive book, profusely illustrated and containing a detailed description of the mountains, will be sent upon receipt of two cents in stamps; also a colored "Birds Eye view of the Mountains as seen from the Summit of Mount Washington," will be sent upon receipt of six cents in stamps or the whole for fourteen cents.

Auburndale.

—Mr. P. A. McVicar and family will sojourn at Poland Beach, Me.

—Mr. Henry R. Turner of Maple street has opened his summer home at Allerton.

—Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brown of Groveland street spends the season at Allerton.

—Mr. R. S. Douglas and family of Grove street intend making their future home in Boston.

—Mrs. W. F. Soule and Miss Emma Soule of Rowe street are at their cottage at Bustin's Island, Me.

—Mr. A. Billotte, chief of the Brae Burn Country Club, has moved into the Homer house on Charles street.

—Hon. Edward L. Pickard is among the contributors to the Radcliffe College Carnegie library fund.

—Mrs. George P. Baldwin of Woodland road and her niece Miss Gladys Pemberton go this week to Menashaunt.

Hon. Samuel L. Powers has been nominated for President of the club. Mr. Powers served as President some years ago.

—Mr. William T. Farley of Central street is among the contributors to the fund for the summer work of the Boston Episcopal Mission.

—Rev. Dr. F. N. Peloubet of Woodland road has been in Toronto, Canada, the past week where he attended the convention of the international Sunday School Association.

—Miss Ella E. Starr who has been the guest of her aunt Mrs. John Materson of Auburn street while attending the Normal Art School in Boston spends the summer in Westboro, Me.

—Mr. George S. Haddock has purchased of Charles J. Johnston a large tract of land on Commonwealth avenue near Woodbine street. Mr. Haddock will improve the property in the near future.

Newton Centre.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bartholomew are at Atlantic City for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hoxie of Centre street have gone to Europe for the summer.

—Mr. C. B. Lentell has taken the title to the Cully place next adjoining his estate.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton 112-3.

—Mr. W. C. Strong and family of Erie avenue are at Utica N. Y. for a stay of a few weeks.

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AUTOMOBILE RACES AT NEWTON CENTRE.

Twenty speedy autos of half a dozen makes, participants in a program of races arranged by the Newton Centre Improvement Society, furnished the most interesting event of the 4th. The races took place on the quarter-mile track in the Cedar street grounds at Newton Centre, and as it was the first time it has ever been used for such a purpose, and was in no way prepared for auto racing, there was at times enough danger to provide cooling spinal thrills to the hundreds of spectators on whom the sun beat with unobstructed fury.

Interwoven with the danger there was also a lot of fun, for the conditions under which the races were run were most novel. In the event for runabouts, chauffeur and assistant had to jump from the machine, take off coats and vests, hang them on a rack and resume the race. On the next lap these garments had to be doctored and every button placed in the right buttonhole before the pace around the track could be resumed.

There were four entries in this event, all Stanley machines, the contestants being J. G. Andrews, E. F. Rockwood, J. W. Crowell and J. M. Everett. The half mile with the clothing episode at the quarter, was covered by J. G. Andrews and assistant in 2m. 5s. J. W. Crowell was a close second and might have won the event but for the stopping of his machine at a dead centre at the quarter, causing the loss of valuable time in starting. His time was 2m 8 3-5s.

The second event was similar in detail to the first, except that touring cars, each with four occupants, took the places of the lighter machines. The spectacle of the crews tearing off and putting on coats and vests at the quarter was amusing. There were four entries, W. W. Burke, L. R. Speare, E. R. Speare and E. R. Bowen. These cars were not seen at their best, as they had to be slowed down at the turns to prevent their leaving the course. The pace was plenty fast enough, however, and the time made was good. The car of W. W. Burke, a Columbia, won the event in 2m. 8 2-5s. E. R. Speare would have been second with his Peerless, making the half-mile in 2m. 8s., but was disqualified because one of his crew failed to comply with the rule about buttoning his coat after that garment had been resumed. Second place, therefore, went to L. R. Speare, who did the half in 2m. 29 2-5s. in his Winton. E. B. Bowen with his Toledo had hard luck for at the outset his batteries went back on him and he had to drop out.

The third event, a pursuit race for runabouts, provided fast and furious fun. Each auto entered carried one passenger, who was armed with 12 bean bags. To win the race for his machine he was to hit the occupants in the machine put against him. A limit of 15 minutes was given in which to complete the event and bean bag an opponent.

C. E. Broad and J. W. Crowell, both in Stanley machines, were the first out, and round and round they flew, each trying to get within throwing range of the other. Broad held his own for three laps, but by the time the seven had been completed Crowell was making a big gain on him, and was getting ready his bean bag ammunition. However, on the eighth lap, Broad's off rear tire burst with the noise of a pistol, and he was forced out of the race. J. M. Everett and J. G. Andrews were entered for the second heat, but Andrews' machine getting balky at the last moment, the event was not run off.

In the fourth lap, with neither machine gaining on the other, Crowell's tire went out, and he was in imminent danger of catching a bean bag in the small of the back. Nothing daunted, he leaped from the machine, rekindled the flame beneath his boiler, and, jumping aboard just as Everett was closing in, made off at a tremendous pace. What is more, he not only made up his lost distance, but actually gained on Everett, and, coming up behind him on the 12th lap, put a bean bag into Everett's auto. This won Crowell the race in 4m. 21 4-5s.

A potato race with automobiles as racers was run off much the same as the ordinary track affair, the contest being to pick up and deposit in a bucket separately eight potatoes placed 10 feet apart.

Four Stanleys and one Columbia entered, and although the big car was admirably handled, the Stanley machines were easy winners. First place was captured by Crowell in 2n 14s., and the second by Andrews in 2m. 40s. Everett made it in 3m. 20s. but as he knocked over the pail while backing his machine he was disqualified. The fourth machine, W. W. Burke's Columbia, used up 3m. 3s. The fifth machine, E. F. Rockwood's

Stanley, covered the ground in 2m. 35 4-5s.

The last of the morning's events was a pursuit race, bean bags and all, between touring cars. The pace was tremendous, though none of the cars was let out to the limit, and in making the turns the best of judgment and care had to be used. One had move and it would have been a case of spectators or electric light poles and serious injury for the occupants of the cars. E. R. Speare with his Peerless and L. R. Speare in his Winton were the first contestants, and they made things hum mid clouds of dust and a rattle of machinery that held the breathless attention of the spectators. The Peerless overhauled the Winton on the 10th lap at the turn, and a fusillade of well planted bean bags gave E. R. Speare the victory.

The second race was between cars of W. W. Burke and E. B. Bowen's Toledo. Both cars hit such a pace as to throw them nearly off the track at the corners. From the cars the electric light poles looked like picket fences. At times the dust nearly hid both machines from sight. During the 12th lap the fearful slewing and swerving of Mr. Bowen's car in making one of the corners placed that machine for an instant at right angles with the track. It did not go over, and Mr. Bowen did not lose any of his nerve, bringing his car across the grass and once more on the track without winking an eye or slowing up a jot. He had gained a quarter lap on the Burke car, when the judges, realizing that the dangerous condition of the track was almost sure to result in disaster, stopped the race. As Bowen had beaten all other competitors as to time, he was proclaimed the winner, with E. R. Speare second.

The races were held under the auspices of the Improvement Association, Mr. Geo. W. Pratt chairman. The judges were Messrs Arthur Adams, Lewis R. Speare and Mitchell Wing. The referee was E. A. Gilmore and the starter Mr. R. C. Emery. About 1000 persons were present.

Newtonville.

—Mrs. F. E. McMillan of Cabot street is at Bear Island, Me.

—Mrs. E. J. Simpson of Washington park has gone to the shore for the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bassett Jr of Judkins street are in Maine for the season.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813, Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton 112-3.

—Mrs. Joseph C. Snow of Turner street is spending the summer season at Buzzards Bay.

—Mr. Frederick W. Dixon and family of Clarendon avenue have moved to Yonkers, N. Y.

—Miss Lillian Wilson of Washington street is making an extended sojourn at Brant Rock.

—Mr. Charles F. Cheney of Walnut street is spending a part of the month in Andover.

—Mr. George P. Hall and family of Brooks avenue are at their summer home at Annisquam.

—Mr. D. C. Heath has been making alterations and repairs to his residence on Highland avenue.

—Mr. W. B. Arnold and family of North Adams are settled in the Clafin house on Walnut street.

—Mr. Clarence T. Berry and family of Washington street have moved to the Davis house on Otis place.

—Mr. J. W. Manning and family have moved here and are occupying the Ross house on Clyde street.

—Mr. J. C. Hagar is president of the Apothecary Publishing Company recently incorporated at Portland, Me.

—Mr. Charles B. Wheelock and family of Walnut street have moved to their summer home at Marblehead Neck.

—Mr. Arthur Mundy is having a new house built on Edinboro street which he will occupy when completed.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson, who recently returned from California are visiting their son at White Horse Beach.

—Miss Mary S. Bruce of Dexter road has been elected a director of the New England Modern Language Association.

—Mr. W. F. Sampson of Washington street has become a member of the surveying staff of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

—Miss Alice Hollister Clark will reopen her Saturday afternoon dancing classes at the Newton Club the last week in October.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Wilson, who returned recently from their wedding trip are located in their future home on Harvard street.

—Mr. Albert A. Savage, manager of the Nonantum Coal company has returned from an enjoyable excursion of the Retail Coal Dealers Association of New England to the coal fields of Pennsylvania.

—Rev. John Goddard and family are at Monument Beach during the vacation. Special lectures on the life after death will be given at the New Church on Highland avenue on Sunday mornings at 10:45. Rev. Geo. S. Wheeler of Providence speaks on "The First State after Death" on July 10th, Rev. Herbert E. Small of Bridgewater on "Life in Heaven" on the 23d and Rev. Wm. H. Mayhew of Yarmouth on "Hell and how consistent with Divine Mercy" on the 30th. Everyone cordially invited.

Six Great Men.

From 1730 to 1830 is the most memorable period in modern history. Six great men made their marks—Napoleon, whose chief feature was ambition; Nelson, courage; Washington, independence; Wellington, thoroughness; Pitt, statesmanship, and George Stephenson, ingenuity. Washington and Nelson have secured the affection of posterity, Wellington and Stephenson have done the most for mankind, Wellington enjoys the respect of all, Pitt has our admiration, and Napoleon will forever excite the wonder of the world. Napoleon endeavored to remodel Europe; George Stephenson succeeded in doing so. Washington and Stephenson together had independence, observation and ingenuity—the three qualities which are of the most service to humanity.—London Truth.

Largest of All Bibles.

Largest of all Bibles in the world is the Kangyur, or Buddhist scriptures of Tibet, which consists of 108 volumes of 1,000 pages each. Each volume weighs ten pounds and forms a package twenty-six inches long, eight inches broad and eight inches deep. This bible requires a dozen yaks for its transport, and the carved wooden blocks from which it is printed need rows of houses, like a city, for their storage. A tribe of Mongols paid 7,000 oxen for a copy of this bible. In addition to the bible there are 325 volumes of commentaries, which are necessary for its understanding. There is also a large collection of revelations which supplement the bible.

The Paris Alibi Office.

In Paris there is an institution which calls itself an "alibi office." It undertakes to prove that when one is really hiding in Paris he is at Biarritz or some place equally remote. The patron of the "alibi office" writes letters ostensibly from any address and the "alibi office" has them actually posted there, so that when they arrive in Paris they bear the right postmarks. This agency, moreover, offers its subscribers the advantage of an address in "the most aristocratic quarter of Paris" to which their correspondence can be sent, which will be opened by the management when the subscription is not forthcoming.

A Northern Venice.

The old city of Ghent, Belgium, is built on twenty-six islands, which are connected with one another by eighty bridges. Three hundred streets and thirty public squares are contained in these islands. Ghent is famous because Charles V. and John of Gaunt were born there. It has been the scene of many treaties, insurrections and revolts, and it was there the treaty was made terminating the war of 1812 between this country and England.

His Queer Question.

Mudge—What an aggravating habit Wickwire has of answering a question by asking another! Yabsley—I never noticed it. Mudge—Now, for instance, last night I asked him if he would lend me \$10. He didn't say whether he could or not, but asked me if I took him for a fool.

Proved Her Sense.

"Sensible girl, that!" "Never thought her so." "Well, when she rejected me the other night she said she was sensible of the great honor I did her, and I call that being pretty sensible!"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Sure to Please.

When the stage manager told the heavy man he was to play a certain part the actor said:

"I have never seen the play. Do you think I shall please the audience?" "Sure," said the manager. "You die in the first act."

Every man owes every other man a happy face.—Chicago Tribune.

The Start of the Row.

Dorothy—Say, auntie, is religion something to wear? Aunt Julia—My dear, why do you ask such foolish questions? Dorothy—"Cause papa said you used your religion for a cloak."

An Open Question.

An advertiser asks, "Has the man grown or the flannel shirt shrunk? That depends upon which of them was washed."

Men are the sport of circumstances when the circumstances seem the sport of men.—Byron.

Gladstone and Little Dorothy.

Good housewives often have trouble with servants who cannot get up, but I doubt if it ever occurs to them, as it did to Miss Dorothy Drew when she was not more than seven, that the Scriptures emphasize the vanity of early rising, says the London Tatler. Dorothy positively refused to get up, and her grandfather, Mr. Gladstone, had to be called to overawe the rebel.

"Why don't you get up, Dorothy?" he asked. "Because the Bible doesn't approve of early rising, grandfather," was the unexpected reply.

"Really, Dorothy," said the astonished statesman, "you must be mistaken."

"Oh, no, I'm not," she persisted. "Here it is." And she turned up the second verse of the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Psalm, "It is vain for you to rise up early." The old parliamentarian had nothing more to say. The argument flowered him.

A Manly Man.

He—You say you like a manly man. What is your idea of a manly man? She—Well, for instance, one who doesn't stay and stay and stay just because he knows the girl isn't strong enough to throw him out.

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Knights Templar Outing.

Gethsemane Commandery Knights Templar of Newtonville were the guests last week of St. John's commandery of Bangor, Me., and 133 Sir Knights with 81 ladies accepted the cordial invitation of the Down Easters. The party left Boston early Thursday morning in a special train and arrived at Bangor at 3:30 p. m. The ladies were escorted to carriages and bookborders while the Knights formed for the parade, which followed through the principal streets of the town. The parade was quite imposing, St. John's commandery turning out over 100 Sir Knights their black and white regalia contrasting nicely with the black and gold of Gethsemane.

The party were quartered at the Bangor House and Thursday evening were tendered a brilliant reception at the City Hall.

Friday morning at 8 a special train was taken for Kineo, over 500 being in the party. At Kineo which was reached in the early afternoon they were entertained with a ride on Moosehead Lake, a ball game, band concert and singing by a quartet. Returning to Bangor on Saturday, lunch was served at the Bangor house and the party then came direct to Boston by special train, dinner being served at Portland. Chandler's First Regiment band of Portland accompanied the party on the entire trip and added greatly to its pleasure. The Newton commandery are loud in their praises of the hospitality of their brothers of Maine. Among those present were

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Nagle, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Binney, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. VanTassel, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wing, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hadlock, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coigan, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keudal, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wadleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Righter, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Coxeter, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Follett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hausman, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hatch, and Messrs A. C. Jewett, J. F. Ryder, J. B. Fuller, Geo. Breeden, G. D. Harvey, W. D. Harvey, Hon. H. E. Cobb, W. W. Wells, G. E. Thompson, E. E. Bird, B. S. Hatch, J. G. Thompson, O. F. Clark, G. F. Williams, A. S. Byrant, A. S. Kilburn, E. Q. Rowan and H. C. Hansen.

Miss Caroline A. Finerman of 486 Boylston street, Boston, sailed for Europe Saturday. She returns the first of September making her eighteenth crossing.

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Returning, Sleeper leaves Lake Placid 8:05 p. m. daily except Saturday; due Boston 10:30 next morning.
For additional train service, or illustrated literature descriptive of the Adirondacks, call on or address R. M. Harris, Pass'g' Agent, 366 Washington St., Boston.
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to which admission is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per line in
the advertising columns.

The first fruits of the recent consol-
idation of the gas plants in this vic-
inity became manifest last week
when the local company voluntarily
reduced the net price of gas fifteen
cents per 100 feet, making the new
rate an even dollar. Here is a direct
answer to the questions of those gen-
tlemen who fail to see any good in
public service corporations, and who
have wanted to know how the public
would benefit from the centralization
of the gas business. In all probability
the gas reduction is but a forerunner
of what is to come in the field of
electric lighting, and Newton citi-
zens receive the benefit without jam-
ming the corporations into the corner
with a vicious hold up policy.

The street railway extension to
Riverside will add greatly to the
facilities for reaching this extremely
popular place both in summer and
winter. The fact that the tracks are
to be laid in a private right of way is
significant of the trend of street rail-
way managements in this direction.
The private way avoids many confus-
ing questions with municipal bodies.

Newton made a remarkable fire rec-
ord on the glorious Fourth as but one
bell alarm was pulled in and that was
false.

Mr. C. W. Beals Dead.

Mr. Charles W. Beals a resident of
Newtonville for about fifty years died
at his home on Lowell avenue last
Wednesday at the age of 69 years.
Mr. Beals was born at Bath, Me., but
came to Boston as a young man and
worked at his trade of watchmaker
with the old firm of Currier and Trott
who were located where the Boston
Transcript is now published. A few
years later he began business on his
own account and for many years has
been engaged in the jewelry trade at
11 Milk street. He is survived by a
widow. Funeral services will be held
tomorrow at two o'clock from his late
residence 133 Lowell avenue, Newton-
ville.

Real Estate.

Mrs. H. Louise Park has sold her
dwelling house, number 313 High-
land avenue and lot containing about
14000 square feet of land, to Frank C.
Phelps. Samuel Barnard was the
broker in the sale.

William Munroe has sold through
the office of Alfred Bros., his beauti-
ful country place in Weston on Mer-
riam street off the Concord road, to
John M. Lilly of Indianapolis who
will occupy it. The estate has about
100 acres, with a frontage of nearly
2300 feet on the street, and adjoins
the estates of Herbert Merriam and
Grant Walker. The buildings consist
of a large modern house, stable and
various out-buildings, which have
cost with other improvements, over
\$30,000. The property is assessed for
about \$18,000. Terms of sale are pri-
vate, but the price obtained was con-
siderably in excess of the tax value.

Through the office of Henry H.
Kead a frame dwelling house and 3
lots of land belonging to Mr. T. R.
Hubert of Malden has been sold. The
property is situated corner of Glen
avenue and Elgin street, Newton Cen-
tre, having a frontage of 114 feet on
Glen avenue and 230 feet on Elgin
street and containing about 27800
square feet of land. The purchaser,
Mr. John H. Allen will include this
property with the adjoining estate
recently purchased by him.

Waban.

—Mr. W. H. Gould's family went
last week to their summer home at
Murray Hill, Me.

—The doubles tournament has been
postponed to a future date. Tennis
was eclipsed by base ball.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813
Washington street, Newtonville. Tel.
112-3. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug
store. Tel. N. 237-3.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kimball
have returned from their wedding trip
and will spend the summer at the
Gould residence on Beacon street.

—Tuesday evening a large display
of fireworks was set off by the people
of Pine Ridge road and Plainfield
street and everybody kept open house.

—In a hot and exciting ball game
on the morning of the 4th two nines
of married men struggled for the
championship of the town and at the
9th inning the score stood Waybans 22
Warbans 9.

PLANTS

Palm, Bay Tree,
Herbaceous Shrubs and
Plants
EVERGREENS
SEEDS and BULBS
GARDEN
PLANTS

HOUSE, DINNER

CHURCH and HALL
DECORATIONS
IDEAL PLANT FOOD
Best Food for House Plants

FLOWERS

ALL VARIETIES FOR
EVERY OCCASION
SPECIAL FACILITIES
FOR DESIGNING AND
BASKET WORK
FANCY FLOWER
RIBBONS
VASES and JARDINIERS

LANDSCAPE WORK

GRADING, PLANTING, ETC.
SEND FOR ANY INFORMATION YOU DESIRE IN REGARD TO
FLOWERS AND PLANTS

EDWARD MacMULKIN
194 Boylston Street, BOSTON, MASS.

Newton Centre.

—Mr. H. T. Abbe of Morton street
is at Nantasket.

—Mr. W. N. Bartholomew of Centre
street is at Grafton, Vt.

—Mr. Alaric Stone and family of
Kenwood ave are at Camden, Me.

—Mrs. W. C. Bray and family left
on Friday for their summer home at
Onset.

—Miss Caroline Ulmer of Bowen
street has recovered from a serious
illness.

—Mr. E. B. Stratton and family
have moved from Oxford road to Ber-
wick road.

—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hender-
son of Gibbs street are at Sebago
Lake, Me.

—Mrs. G. W. Hayes of Milwaukee,
Wis., is the guest of her daughter on
Lake terrace.

—Mr. W. H. Golding of Homer
street spends the summer at West
Groton, Mass.

—Mr. James S. Belesa and family
of Pleasant street have moved to
West Bridgewater.

—Mr. George W. Cobb and family
of Pleasant street are enjoying a
short sojourn in Maine.

—Mr. Pearson of Jamaica Plain has
had the foundations put in for a new
house on Dudley street.

—Mr. Henry G. Pearson has had
plans drawn for a new house to be
built on Dudley street.

—Mr. William A. Haskell is build-
ing an automobile house on his estate
on Commonwealth avenue.

—Mrs. Guy Lamkin and Miss Lam-
kin are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.
Dudley Dowd at Craigville.

—Mr. Charles H. Sawyer and fam-
ily of Homer street have gone to their
summer home at Surrey, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stevens of
Commonwealth avenue have gone to
their summer home in Maine.

—Mr. W. E. Farrington of East
Milton and family have moved into
the Ballou house on Oxford road.

—Miss Alice Hollister Clark will
reopen her dancing classes in Bray
Hall the first week in November.

—Miss Ruby Burns, who has been
quite ill at the home of Mrs. Charles
Esty on Dedham street is improving.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Wilkins
of Marshall street have moved into
the house they recently purchased on
Devon road.

—Mr. M. A. Houghton has pur-
chased the Crampton estate on Oak-
wood terrace corner of Morton street,
Ashton park.

—Mr. Geo. E. Houghton and family
of Glenwood avenue have removed to
the house corner of Morton street and
Oakwood terrace.

—Mr. George G. Norris of Sumner
street has purchased the Noyes estate
on Central avenue, Bayside, Hull, for
a summer residence.

—Mrs. Chauncey M. Ransom and the
Misses Ransom of Commonwealth
avenue spend the summer at their
cottage at Eggmoggin, Me.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps
Ward of Dudley street has been elec-
ted a vice president of the New Eng-
land Woman Suffrage Association.

—Among those sailing yesterday on
the Republic for Europe were Mr A K
Pratt of Gibbs street and Mrs Chas
Everett and children of Parker street.

—Mr. Ludwig Eisman of Boston, a
member of the firm of Eisman
Brothers wool merchants has rented
for immediate occupancy the Barnes
house on Monadnock road.

—Mrs. Margaret Wade of Common-
wealth avenue is having a new house
built for her corner of Parker and
Dedham streets for a future residence.
Gay and Proctor are the architects.

—Rev. Edward McArthur Noyes of
Warren street, pastor of the First
Congregational church, has been
chosen moderator for next year by the
general convention of Congregational
churches.

—Hon. J. F. Ford, vice president
and manager of the Carthagenia rail-
road and member of the Columbian
legation has been a recent guest of
his cousin Mr. S. B. H. Bravo of
Hillsboro terrace.

—Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Pember,
who have been living in the Grafton
on Centre street, have returned to
their former home in Dedham. Mr.
Pember is honorary rector of the
Episcopal church in that town.

—Mr. Arthur Farwell of Moreland
avenue is the musical director of the
American Music Society recently or-
ganized to advance the interests of
American music. Among the found-
ers are Mrs. Frederick Ayer and Mr.
and Mrs. Pietro Isola.

—Mr. Sherman Whipple of Brook-
line has purchased a piece of land on
Baker street, Oak Hill, known as the
Palmer place and containing the his-
torical Pulpit Rock. Near this spot
are buried nearly all the braves who
accepted the Christian religion as
preached by the Apostle Eliot.

—F H Williams and family are at
Sylvester's Hotel, Nantasket.

—The Bible School of the first Bap-
tist church held its annual picnic at
Cold Spring Grove, Newton Upper
Falls, on Saturday. During the after-
noon track athletics and other games
were enjoyed.

—Postmaster George H Morgan was
taken to the Newton Hospital Sunday
night and was operated upon for
spinal trouble Monday morning. The
result of the operation at the present
time is indeterminate, and Mr Mor-
gan is in a very nervous condition.

—Mrs Abbie F Cousins, wife of
Captain Joseph E Cousins died Mon-
day at her home on Sumner street.
The deceased was 86 years old and a
native of Richmond, Me. The funeral
was held from the house on Wednes-
day afternoon, Rev E M Noyes offi-
ciating and the interment was in the
Newton Cemetery.

—At the residence of Mrs. Carbury,
Beacon street, Boston, Wednesday
noon of last week occurred the mar-
riage of her sister Miss Helen Maud
Leach to Mr. Edward F. Stevens of
this village. Rev. Dr. E. D. Burr
officiated and only the relatives and a
few friends were present. The bride
is a sister of Dr. E. C. Leach of Cris-
tal street and was formerly head of
the school of physical culture at Rye,
N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will
spend their honeymoon in a camp in
the Nova Scotia woods and will make
their future home at Wellesley Hills
where Mr. Stevens is building a new
house.

Charles B. Garey Dead.

Mr. Charles B. Garey, for many
years a resident of Newton Centre,
and a well-known carpenter and build-
er, fell from a staging while working
on a house on Crafts road, Chestnut
Hill, yesterday afternoon, breaking
his nose and sustained a concussion
of the brain. He was removed to the
Massachusetts General Hospital where
death took place this morning.

Mr. Garey was born at Saco, Me.,
and was about fifty-six years of age.
He has been a resident of Newton
Centre since a child and resided on
Gibbs street. He is survived by a
widow and two daughters.

The Paradise of Umbrellas.
Surakarta is the paradise of umbrel-
as. They are carried proudly over the
heads of every official and every nobil-
man, but invariably are shut at the
approach of a person of higher rank,
and inside the kraton no umbrella may
be carried open except that of the em-
peror himself. The umbrella is the
crown, the wand of office, the outward
sign of rank and distinction. There
are umbrellas of gold inside and out
for the emperor, of gold outside only
for the empress, with a stripe of yel-
low satin for the emperor's brothers,
with a wider stripe of the same mate-
rial for his legitimate brothers, of
white silk with a narrow gold stripe
for the illegitimate sons of the legiti-
mate brothers, and so on ad infinitum.
Every official, every military officer,
exhibits his rank in his umbrella,
which is invariably held from behind
by an attendant whenever he leaves
his house in sunshine or cloudy weath-
er. There is an official guide book to
the umbrella labyrinth of Surakarta
which contains not less than 300 var-
ious designs in all imaginable colors
and ornamentation.—Century.

Calvary Clover.

Calvary clover, a flower strangely
symbolic of the principles of Christi-
anity, flourishes in Palestine. Calvary
clover leaves, like those of other clo-
vers, are trefoil, embodying the doc-
trine of the Trinity, the central truth
of Christianity. Soon after the plant
begins to appear above the ground a
deep spot of redlike blood appears up-
on each division of the leaf, but this
disappears after a few weeks.

During the day the tiny leaflets form
themselves into the shape of a cross,
and as the sun sinks to rest the leaves
again fold together. It has been sug-
gested, as if in prayer. In due time the
blossom becomes a small yellow flow-
er and then a spiral pod covered with
thorns. In ripening the flowers inter-
lace, and in their peculiar positions
many persons think they can detect
the outline of a crown. Tradition says
that it is good fortune to plant the
seed of the Calvary clover on Good
Friday.

All the Way Round.

Margie—If you don't quit teasing me
I'll tell mamma, and she'll tell papa,
then papa will whip you. Harry—Then
I'll cry, and mamma will give me
some candy, and I won't give you any.

If you don't see what you want in
this world you can ask for it, but the
chances are that you won't get it.—
Portland (Ore.) Journal.

HOT WEATHER DISINFECTING

CABOT'S
Sulpho-Naphthol
LIQUID CLEANLINESS.
Is the most eco-
nomical and effec-
tive household dis-
infectant, deodorant
and cleanser. At all
dealers, 10, 25c,
50c, \$1.00. Look
for above Trade-
Mark on all packages.



OPTICAL REPAIRS A SPECIALTY.

The next time you break

YOUR EYE GLASSES

send them to us. Quick and accurate repairs at lowest prices
in BOSTON.

DAVIS OPTICAL CO., Examining Opticians.

2 Park Square, Suite 1, Boston.

Twelve years at this location.

THOS. W. SPENCER, Manager. Residence, Newtonville.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

Whether at home or abroad, there's

a feeling of security when you have

your valuables stored in the vaults of

The First National Bank of West Newton

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES COST ONLY FIVE DOLLARS FOR ONE YEAR

THERE ARE MANY ADVANTAGES IN HAVING
YOUR MORTGAGE HELD BY A BANK

Money to Loan

On Real Estate in Newton.

West Newton Savings Bank.

Office Hours, 8.30 to 12 and 1 to 3.
Saturday 8.30 to 12.

Applications for Loans
by mail on request.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

The Pioneer.

The Homestead.

The Guardian.

36 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON, MASS.

MEETINGS—First Monday, Second Wednesday, First Friday. All meetings at
7.30 P.M. Loans to loan monthly in each bank. Shares for sale six times a year.
Money sales usually at Five Per Cent. Office hours, 10 to 2 daily.
D. ELDRIDGE, Secretary.

July Fourth Celebration.

Newton Centre gave signs of patri-
otism last Tuesday even if the rest
of the city were willing to let the
glorious Fourth pass by without rec-
ognition. The celebration in the Sixth
ward included automobile races at
ten in the morning, an account of
which will be found elsewhere in the
paper, tennis tournament in the after-
noon, a band concert and water sports
at six o'clock and fireworks in the
evening.

The tennis tournament was in two
events, the Squash Tennis Club run-
ning the finals of their regular sum-
mer tournament with the open tour-
nament for boys. In the club finals,
T. B. Plimpton won the singles from
F. G. Melcher, and the doubles be-
tween C. F. and Harry Johnson and
E. R. Speare and G. F. Wales were
won by the former. The boys tour-
nament was won by J. H. Kimball,
with A. J. Young second. Copper
cups were awarded the winners.

The water sports at six o'clock were
most amusing, the winners were
awarded silver cups. The events
were: tip over canoe, W. G. Randlett
and I. S. Rowe; float race, B. Stev-
ens, first, H. G. Weston, second; ob-
stacle race, I. S. Rowe, first, J. H.
Benton, second; tub race, H. N. Gor-
don, first, B. Stevens, second; tilting
match, W. G. Randlett, first, I. S.
Rowe, second.

The band concert by the Newton
Cadet band at the same hour was also
an enjoyable event.

There were crowds present at the
fireworks in the evening. The various
pieces were set off from a raft in the
middle of the lake, giving ample op-
portunity for everyone to witness the
show. The fireworks were set
off by two men, assisted by two boys,
whose duty it was to brush off occa-
sional sparks from the canvas cover-
ings of the unexploded fireworks.

One boy was sitting on a large pack-
age of fireworks, when a water snake
which had been properly started,
twisted about and came straight for
the raft. It went between the boy's
feet and set fire to some rockets. For
a few minutes the raft was in the ut-
most confusion, a large part of the
fireworks going off without expert as-
sistance. The boys made for the boat,
and the men worked like Trojans to
extinguish the fire. One man had
his clothes burned off his back and
one hand injured. The accident de-
stroyed about half the fireworks in-
tended for the evening's entertain-
ment. No blame can attach to anyone
regarding the accident, and a satis-
factory settlement has been made
with the firm who had the contract.

With this exception, the Fourth at
Newton Centre was a distinct success,
and the enterprise and enthusiasm
of that village might well be emu-
lated by other sections of our city.

Advertise in the Graphic.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Wanted.

WANTED—A free and clear house in good
condition in exchange for assessed
equity of \$1500 in Back Bay, Boston, house
rented for \$800 yearly. Address "C. I." 1209
Beacon Street, Brookline.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced
and reliable, would like engagements at
\$1.50 per day and car fares, first-class work
and references. Address "D. I." Newton
Graphic, Newton, Mass.

To Let.

FOR RENT—In Newton, one, two or three
rooms, furnished or unfurnished; hot
water heat, open plumbing. Address "M.
A." Graphic Office.

VERY PLEASANT ROOMS with or with-
out board, open cooking. 38 Thornton
street, Newton.

TO LET—To a gentleman, or ladies for
light housekeeping, large square room,
large closet, gas, hot-water heat; use of par-
lor, bath-room, piazza and kitchen furnish-
ing; near electric and steam cars. Address
Lock Box 34, Newton.

TO LET—House of nine rooms and bath,
No. 31 Highland Ave., Newtonville; rent
\$800 per annum; near depot, schools, churches
and Newton Club. Apply to R. C. Bridgman,
No. 416 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville.

For Sale.

FURNITURE and household goods, all
kinds for sale at a bargain also Poultry
and Pigeon fixtures. 11 Washington St.,
Brighton Hill, Newton. M. E. Rogers.

FOR SALE—Three buggies, one open buggy
\$1200; one covered buggy, \$300, and one
covered buggy, \$400, and two harnesses,
\$100 each; also one red organ, made by
Carpenter of Worcester; price \$300. Apply
to R. C. Bridgman, No. 416 Newtonville Ave.,
Newtonville.

Wall Papers

Special Designs and
Latest Styles in

Foreign and Domestic Papers.

all RETAILING at LOWEST
WHOLESALE PRICES.

Good Papers 4c Roll Upwards

WM. MATTHEWS, Jr.
136 Milk Street, - Boston



BASS AND TROUT TACKLE

OUR
\$1.50 FISHING OUTFIT
is what you need on your vacation.

We carry a full line of
Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons
Table and Kitchen Cutlery

for Cottages and Camps
CAMERAS and SUPPLIES

Developing and Printing quickly done.
TENNIS and BASE BALL GOODS, LAWN
MOWERS and GARDEN SUPPLIES,
HARDWARE, CUTLERY and TOOLS.

CHANDLER & BARBER
124 Summer St., Boston.

We make a specialty of
fine smoked goods.

ASK FOR—

"Cold" Ham and Bacon.

L. M. Dyer & Co.

42 North Street, Boston, Mass.

NORUMBEGA

The FAMOUS **PARK** Best Trolley
RESORT AT **PARK** Ride in
Auburndale New England
OPENS DAILY AT 10 A. M.

As Attractive as Ever
COVERED OPEN THEATRE
Seating 3,000. Art. at 3.30. Eve. at 8.05
Week of July 10.
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
Telephone 27-5. No. Newton to have seats
reserved ahead.

BAND CONCERTS DAILY
New Features in Enlarged Chalet
FERRIS WHEEL ON NORTH SLOPE
ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN

Restaurant, Automobile Station and
Carriage Park, Rifle Range, Electric
Pumpkin, Best Canoe Service on the
Charles, and many other attractions.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
subscribers have been duly appointed
executors of the will of David W. Far-
quhar, late of Newton in the County of Mid-
dsex, deceased, testate, and have taken
upon themselves that trust by giving bond
and appointing Charles B. Gleason of Med-
ford, their agent, as the law directs. All per-
sons having demands upon the estate of said
deceased are hereby required to exhibit the
same; and all persons indebted to said
estate are called upon to make payment to
the subscribers.

ROBERT D. FARQUHAR,
WILLIAM J. FARQUHAR,
SAMUEL FARQUHAR,
Executors.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Board of Railroad Commissioners.

NOTICE, July 6, 1905.
On the Petition of the Boston and Worcester
Street Railway Company for approval of
location and alteration of location of its
tracks in Baylston street in the city of New-

Newtonville.

—Miss Ruth Richards is visiting friends in Buffalo, N. Y.

—Mrs. Henry Colting of Winthrop is visiting friends in Newtonville.

—Miss L. M. Wetherall has moved into the Carter house on Austin street.

—Mrs. M. W. Chase of Austin street is visiting friends in Gardner, Maine.

—Mr. Fred Green of Watertown street is visiting friends in Baltimore, Md.

—Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Howard of Walnut street are enjoying an outing at Bass Rock.

—Mr. D. M. Leonard and family of Albemarle road left Monday for Brattleboro, Vt.

—W. A. Corson and family left this week for an outing at Putnam Heights, Conn.

—Mr. A. O. Clark and family of Lathrop street are spending the summer in Plymouth.

—Mr. Charles W. Leonard and family are occupying their summer home at Marion.

—Mr. Henry J. Preston and family of Walnut street are spending a few weeks at Falmouth.

—Mr. John J. Cornish of Washington park is able to be out again after his recent operation.

—Mr. Irving O. Palmer and family of Trowbridge avenue are spending the season in Maine.

—Miss Elsie Gaudet of Lowell avenue left today for a short outing with friends in Maine.

—Mr. William B. Bosson of Mount Vernon street will spend the summer at Bear Island, N. H.

—Mrs. Hamilton of New York is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Talbot of Walnut street.

—Mr. J. H. Paton and family of California street are at North Falmouth for the summer.

—Mr. Warren Heath of Highland avenue left this week for a visit at Shannock Beach, R. I.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Meserve of Otis street are enjoying the season at Taconnet, Rome, Me.

—Mrs. Henry P. Dearborn of Lowell avenue is visiting her former home in Kalamazoo, Mich.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Cole of Otis street left yesterday for Poland Springs for the summer months.

—Thos. F. Gately is in Maine this week where he is putting in the plumbing in C. M. Howell's camp.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fernald have moved here from Buffalo, N. Y., and are now residing on Churchill avenue.

—Rev. and Mrs. John Goddard of Brookside avenue left this week for their annual outing at Monument Beach.

—Mr. E. L. Warren has rented for immediate occupancy the house formerly occupied by Mr. Leach on Clarendon avenue.

—Henry B. Morse and his brother S. F. B. Morse left on Wednesday for their camp at Katahdin Iron Works, Maine.

—Mr. Edward G. Rogers of New York has purchased for occupancy of Gilbert N. Jones the house located at 205 Crafts street.

—Mr. Frank L. Nagle and family of Kirkstall road are at their summer camp on Sandy Neck Point, Yarmouthport, Mass.

—Mrs. Arthur H. Soden of Park Place and Miss L. A. Richards of Austin street left this week for an outing at Truro, Mass.

—The Newton Automobile club has ceased its existence as an organization and has merged with the Bay State Automobile Association.

—Robert C. Bridgman was recently re-elected president of the Atlantic Club a position which he has acceptably filled for a number of years.

—Mr. Liverus Hull Howe of Newtonville avenue was among the passengers returning from Europe on the Ivernia which arrived in Boston the 28th.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Eddy, who have been spending the winter with their daughter in Cambridge have returned to their home on Walnut street.

—Miss E. D. Martin the telegraph operator at the depot has been transferred to the station at Old Orchard. Miss Boniford of Adams street takes her place.

—Mr. E. W. Howe will be one of the delegates to the coming convention of the United States Cooperative Savings and Loan Associations to be held in New York.

—The friends of Mr. William J. McDonald will be glad to hear that he has returned from the Newton Hospital where he was confined as the result of a fall and is now visiting his sister.

—An overheated water boiler in the apartments of Mrs. L. L. Bower at 84 Bowers st., Newtonville, exploded early Monday morning, damaging the building and contents to the extent of nearly \$1000. The accident occurred shortly before 4, when Mrs. Bower who lives in rooms on the second floor of the building, was the only occupant. She was asleep in another room, and escaped injury. The boiler was blown through the ceiling doing some damage to the roof. Most of the windows on the second floor were broken and considerable plastering was shaken down. The plumbing was also wrecked, and the escaping water did extensive damage to the stock of A. Sidney Bryant, who has an upholstery shop on the street floor. Chief W. B. Randlett of the fire department and officers M. F. Kiley and O'Shaughnessy investigated the cause of the explosion. It is supposed to have been due to a defective safety valve, which prevented the blowoff of the steam when the boiler became overheated. The building is owned by the P. C. Bridgman estate.

Newtonville.

—Mr. E. C. Belcher of Walnut street is enjoying an outing at Sharon.

—Miss E. E. Clapp of Chesley avenue returned today from camp at Bilerica.

—Rev. E. Albert Cook of Timberland Montana, preaches at the Central church Sunday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Atkinson of Crafts street have returned from a six weeks trip in the west and north west.

—Mr. Edward S. Kelley and Miss Elizabeth M. Kelley of Washington Park are spending the season at Winthrop.

—Mr. James L. Richards and Mr. Edwin Mitchell Richards of Kirkstall road sailed for Europe recently on the Arabic. They will visit France and Germany.

West Newton.

—Mr. Ellery Peabody and family of Perkins street are in Peterboro, N. H.

—Mrs. E. J. Bliss and son sailed yesterday on the Republic for Europe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries Wymann of Temple street are at East Gloucester.

—Miss Mary A. Wilson of Webster street is spending the month at Lebanon, N. H.

—Mrs. Charles E. Gammons of Parsons street is spending the summer in Europe.

—Mr. Charles E. Gibson and family of Highland avenue spend the summer at Sunapee, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Burrage of Temple street are enjoying a few weeks at Marion.

—Mrs. Edward Gateley and family of River street are at Rye Beach, N. H., during the summer season.

—Rev. William M. Lisle and family of Perkins street are located for the summer at Forest City, Maine.

—Mrs. O. F. Ellis and Miss Madeline Ellis of Waltham street will spend July at Kennecunk, Me.

—The flower mission requests gifts of flowers at the railroad station on Saturday morning before 8:30.

—Mr. Herbert S. Davis and family of Waltham street are spending the summer season at Cavendish, Vt.

—Mr. William M. Bullivant and family of Mt. Vernon street have opened their summer cottage at Marion.

—Mr. John H. Kuapp and family of Berkeley street are spending a few weeks visiting friends in Wisconsin.

—Mr. William McMahon of the United States Navy is spending his furlough at his home on Cherry street.

—Mr. J. R. Carter and family of Mt. Vernon street left this week for their annual sojourn at Jefferson, N. H.

—Mr. Felix A. Burton of Webster street has been elected art editor of the Bugle, the Bowdoin College annual.

—Mrs. Mary A. Sheldon and Miss Marion Sheldon of Highland street are occupying their cottage at Winthrop.

—Mrs. William Pettigrew and family of Auburn street spend the season at their summer home at North Sandwich.

—Mr. George T. Lincoln has had plans drawn by Loring and Phipps for a new house to be built on Highland avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hawley and family of Highland avenue spend the season at their summer home at North Falmouth.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 112-3. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store. Tel. N. 237-3.

—Mr. Arthur F. Luke has entered his schooner yacht "Corona" for the annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club early in July.

—Superb selection of Wall Paper, Picture framing, Painting and Decorating by real artists. Hough & Jones Co. Newton, Mass.

—Mr. David H. Wells of Prospect street who is connected with the Waltham Watch factory, is back from an extended business trip.

—Mr. J. P. Buchanan and family have moved here from New Hampshire and are occupying the Colgan house on Waltham street.

—While at work in the new Martin building on Washington street last Monday afternoon Thomas Connors aged 45 living at 13 Middle street fell injuring himself internally. He was removed to the Newton Hospital.

—Mr. Clarence H. Hayes for some years a former resident of Highland street committed suicide last week Friday at his apartments in the Eastgate. Dependancy following the death of his wife is assigned as the cause.

—The last meeting of the W. C. T. U. before the summer vacation will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Grover 248 Elliot street, Newton Upper Falls, at 7:45. Mrs. Samuel Wright Simpson, the state superintendent of flower mission work will speak. Take cars at Houghtons corner at 7:25.

—The Brae Burn Golf Club gave a beautiful exhibition of fireworks on Tuesday evening. The club house and lawn were illuminated by hundreds of Chinese lanterns which together with the trees produced a most charming effect. A band gave a concert on the lawn while a large number of the members and their friends promenaded about the miniature fairy land.

—The only accident in which the police rendered assistance on the fourth occurred late in the afternoon when a young lady giving her name as Miss Gertrude Gunther, fell from her bicycle in front of police headquarters. Captain Ryan saw the young lady fall and hastened to her aid. The young lady besides being severely frightened received a slight gash upon her head and after this was dressed proceeded to her home.

TYPICAL FRENCH CHILD.

The Everyday Life of a Girl Eleven Years of Age.

Let me take Felice Boulanger (which isn't her name) as a typical French child of my experience, gained after nearly three years' residence in France.

She is one of five children ranging in age from her brother of sixteen to the youngest girl of six. Felice has a skin like the sheen of a pearl (which is marvelous considering the amount of indigestible food she bolts five times a day); big, deerlike eyes, long lashed; daintily shaped but seldom clean hands; a thin, whispering and petulant voice even in her merriest mood, and a physique like that of a starved and homeless cat—narrow chested, spider legged and staminalless generally. Yet she seems full of vitality—nervous, irritable vitality—eats as much food as an English navvy, and certainly has, as my American friend says, "heaps of sense."

But to see the child eating is painful, though interesting in a way.

An English girl of eleven years of age, like Felice, would be sent to bed at, say, 9 o'clock. Felice and her type and her younger sisters sit down to dinner at 8:30 p. m. and stay up until 11 or later, listening to the conversation of their elders.—Louis Becke in London Mail.

CATERPILLARS AND LAW.

Actions Against the Insects in the Courts of France.

In the year 1645 the owners of the vineyards of St. Julian, Savoy, France, solemnly took action in the law courts against a host of hungry caterpillars which had played havoc with their vines. This grave matter was referred to arbitration and came in due course before the bishop as ecclesiastical judge.

Two lawyers were retained in the interest of the insect ravagers, letters admonishing them to discontinue their mischief were issued, and a commission set to estimate the damage done. The judge held that no hasty decision should be given, since it was possible that the caterpillars had not acted maliciously, but had been sent as a scourge.

At the end of a year from the first proceedings it was held that the farmers must submit to the infliction and pay all costs. After an interval of forty-two years another army of caterpillars invaded the vineyards, another action was brought, and it was decided that they were only exercising their legal rights, while the owners were advised to provide a piece of land where they might range at will.

LONDON WHITEHALL.

It Was Known as York House Until Cardinal Wolsey's Fall.

Old Westminster palace was the London residence of the archbishops of York and was known as York House or York Place down to the reign of Henry VIII. On the downfall of Cardinal Wolsey, 1529, York House was delivered and confirmed by charter to the king, who changed its name to Whitehall.

There were already several Whitehalls in the country, and the choice of the name in this instance may have been due to new buildings of white stone, added by Henry VIII., which contrasted with the red brick in general use. Another conjecture is that the king wished to emphasize the depth of the cardinal's fall by erasing the very name of the palace so clearly associated with his elevation to power and position.

This appears to have been Shakespeare's view, for in Henry VIII. we read:

"Sir, you must no more call it York Place; that's past. For, since the cardinal fell, that title's lost."

"Tis now the king's and called Whitehall."

—London Telegraph.

A Memory Failure.

A schoolteacher was trying to impress upon his scholar's mind that Columbus discovered America in 1492, so he said: "Now, John, to make you remember the date when Columbus discovered America I will make it in a rhyme so you won't forget it. 'In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue.' Now, can you remember that, John?" "Yes, sir," replied John. The next morning when he came to school his teacher said, "John, when did Columbus discover America?" "In 1493 Columbus sailed the dark blue sea."

The Term "Bully."

The term bully in the days of Shakespeare had quite a different meaning from that which it has at present, being an expression of endearment and good fellowship. Some suppose that the word, when it is used in approval, is derived from the Dutch baal or German buhle, which stands for the English lover. The harsher use of the word is, however, to be traced to below, the root of bull, with a significance of noisy blustering.

The Common Kind.

"Did you ever notice that almost all these misers reported in the papers are single men?" asked Mr. Watts.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Watts. "Married misers are too common to be worth mentioning."

Satisfying.

"Do I squint, Charlie?" asked the girl.

"A little, Maude," he said tenderly, "but who wouldn't with your eyes? If mine were as beautiful as yours I'd be trying to look into them myself."

Indicative.

When a girl acts as if she were tied to the end of a comet and tries to look as if she were only buttoning her gloves, most likely she is just become engaged.—New York Press.

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How British Cities Manage Public Utilities

Liverpool's Experience as Owner and Operator of Its Street Railways and Electric Lighting and Power Industry

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS

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BYOND all question transportation occupies first place among the municipal problems now commanding attention in Great Britain. Liverpool was one of the pioneers in tramway construction, though it was only recently that the municipality came into full possession of tramway properties. Its experience with the hoisted English conservatism is fairly typical. After George Francis Train and other Americans had demonstrated at Birkenhead, a suburb of Liverpool, the practicability of tramways the city authorized a company to use its streets for that purpose. This was in 1840. Four years later the service was so insufficient that the city served notice on the company to remove its tracks. Subsequently a compromise was made by which the city reconstructed the lines at the cost of the company. In 1870 the company entered into an agreement with the city under which the latter purchased the existing lines for \$150,000 and completed various other lines, leasing the whole system to the company at a rental of 7½ per cent on the purchase money from the date of construction, the lines to be maintained at the cost of the city. In 1895 the city made a lease to the company extending until 1915, but reserved the right to purchase under certain conditions.

Two years later the patience of Liverpool was exhausted. The company utterly failed to properly manage its affairs. Its rates were extortionate and its service worse. It absolutely refused to introduce mechanical or electrical power, and after due deliberation the city decided to acquire and operate the undertaking. Parliament granted the power, and in 1897 the entire system passed into the hands of the municipal authorities, the purchase price being about \$2,800,000.

The city went about the tramway enterprise in a thorough business way. It proceeded to engage the services of C. R. Bellamy, one of the foremost of English civil and mechanical engineers, a man fully conversant with the science and practice of transportation on both sides of the Atlantic. In two years' time the hundred miles of horse car tracks had been transformed to electrical traction, and in addition there had been laid forty miles of new track.

The citizens were delighted with the change. In the place of filthy, ill lighted and slow moving horse cars, running at long intervals, there was installed a system which in all respects compares favorably with the best modern practice in the United States or on the continent. More than that, the city made a sweeping reduction in the rates of fare.

It reduced the hours of its conductors and motormen from eighty to sixty a week and actually paid them more for the shorter hour day than they had formerly been receiving. The private company sold the men's uniforms and received a tidy profit from the transaction. The city gave uniforms to its men and only insisted that they keep them clean and in good repair, so as to reflect credit on their employer.

The first year of electrical traction and of a trial of all of those radical reforms was 1901, and when all expenses had been paid there remained a profit of more than \$700,000. The best the private company had been able to show with its high fares, low wages and niggardly policy was \$184,000. After paying into the sinking fund, meeting interest charges and setting aside \$175,000 for renewals and depreciation there remained a large sum.

The profits for the second year were \$865,000, an increase over the preceding year of \$165,000. The tramways department contributed \$125,000 of this to the general tax fund.

In addition to its voluntary contribution to the general fund the municipal tramway pays its taxes just as if it were a private corporation. This practice is common with the municipal enterprises of all cities in Great Britain. Municipal tenements and cottages, municipal gas plants and electrical lighting and power stations, tramways, markets and all other revenue seeking institutions pay not only city but also income taxes. Last year Liverpool's tramways paid in taxes a sum exceeding \$55,000. The city owns the electrical power plant, but the tramways department was charged with every unit of power it used. It therefore stands squarely on its own bottom.

Almost simultaneously with its purchase of the tramways Liverpool set about to acquire the electric lighting and power industry. The private company was a fairly prosperous one, but parliament gave Liverpool the right to purchase its plant. After protracted negotiations a price of \$2,000,000 was agreed on. Of this sum \$900,000 was a bonus, while the balance represented the actual value of the plant turned over by the company.

The city did not make this purchase for the sole purpose of generating electricity for its municipal use. It sought and obtained a grant which enabled it to furnish light and power to all users. The advocates of this step argued that numerous benefits would

follow from the installation and operation of a municipality owned and operated plant. The city would obtain its light and power at cost, private users would receive theirs at a minimum advance over the actual cost, and manufacturers and merchants would therefore have an advantage over outside competitors, who were compelled to pay rates which yielded large dividends to private owners of light and power plants. Again, the surplus profits would go to the relief of tax rates, thereby making the circle of economy complete.

Immediately after the acquiring of this property the tramways also came into the possession of the city, and the question arose whether or not to make one generating system serve for all purposes. The opinions of experts were called for. It was the consensus of opinion that a pressure of 500 volts would enable the same plant to be used for lighting and traction and that there would be a distinct gain as regards first cost, management, economy and surplus power attained by combination. It was therefore decided to erect two large power stations.

Each station has a capacity of 20,000 horsepower, but so great has been the demand made on them that new ones are needed, and some have already been constructed. England has learned to use the refuse swept from the streets for fuel. Several small power stations deriving their power from the burning of the refuse are now in successful operation, and it is expected that the total supply from this source will reach 10,000 horsepower. A few years ago Liverpool spent large sums of money for the purpose of throwing this material and its stored up energy away. When the plant passed from the control of the private company its output was less than 3,000,000 units. It has grown in seven years to ten times that amount.

When the city purchased the undertaking from private interests the rate charged for lighting was 7½ pence per unit and for power 5 pence per unit. At the present time the rates are 4 pence for lighting, 2 pence for street lighting, 2 pence for power up to 3,000 units per quarter and 1½ pence thereafter. The charge to the tramways is 1.2 pence per unit. In other words, the price has been more than cut in half, and this has been done despite the fact that the price of coal, oil and every item of expense has decidedly increased since the city took control of the plant.

Liverpool has invested \$7,500,000 in her electrical plant. The profits for the year ended on Jan. 1, 1903, were in round figures \$500,000. After meeting all charges and setting aside a liberal amount for renewals and depreciation the electrical department made a contribution of \$90,000 to the tax fund. It also paid \$33,000 as its share of the taxes. The amount written off for bad debts was less than \$1,500.

At the present time it is likely that Liverpool's investment in its combined tramway and electrical plant will reach \$20,000,000. Liverpool is an example of what it is possible to accomplish in a short time. It is only seven years ago that the city essayed this stupendous experiment in public ownership. It is only fair to observe that the benefits derived from reduced rates and improved services far outweigh the direct money profits. As the interest charges decrease steadily year by year it is the settled policy of Liverpool to yet further decrease the price of tramway tickets and the rates fixed for light and power. This is rendered obligatory by a clause precluding the payment of more than a certain amount to the relief of taxes.

Liverpool is a rich and a great city, with broad, well paved streets, magnificent public buildings, beautiful parks and a progressive and enterprising administration. It is one of the world's most opulent property owners. Exclusive of its streets, parks and its interest in the miles of docks, it owns property which has a market price of between \$85,000,000 and \$90,000,000.

One may be born in a Liverpool municipal hospital, be educated and trained in its schools and colleges, may earn a living by working for it in a score of capacities; he may live in a house the rent of which goes to the city as his landlord; he may retire on a municipal pension, may die and be cremated at public expense, or his bones may rest in a municipal burial ground. All of this is possible despite the fact that no city in the United Kingdom offers a better field for individual effort, nor is there any community where private enterprise is surer of material rewards. The unacquisitive stranger never realizes that so many services are administered by the representatives of the taxpayers and in their behalf.

Liverpool has its "old city," the same as London, and that ancient corporation still has special privileges and derives vast profits from grants and estates which have been handed down for hundreds of years. But, like London, the nominal beneficiaries do not dare to appropriate to themselves more than a modest share of those titles, and they are awaiting the inevitable time when the scepter of ownership will be taken from them.

Winkle Collins' Fat Villain.
Here is a story that was told by Hall Caine concerning Winkle Collins: "The most successful character in 'The Woman in White' was not a woman, but a man—Fosco, the fat villain. When the book was produced everybody was talking about the fat villain. While the author was staying with his mother a visitor came. The lady said to Collins:

"You seem to have made a great success with your villain in 'The Woman in White.' I have read the book. I have studied this villain, but he is not half a villain. You don't know a real villain, and the next time you want to do a villain come to me. I am very close to one. I have got one constantly in my eye—in fact, it is my own husband!"

"Winkle Collins often told this story, but withheld the name of the lady. It was the wife of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton."

The Long Eared Bat.

The long eared bat puts itself to bed in wraps not only of its own wings, but supplemented by the folding of its own enormous ears. This little British mammal, the body of which is only two inches long from the tip of the nose to the base of the tail, has the largest ears, in proportion to its size, of any animal in the world. They are an inch and a half long and three-quarters of an inch broad, and when their owner proposes to go to sleep it bends them outward and then backward, folding them down on either side of its head and shoulders before bringing up the wings to cover its sides. When waking up it is quite a business for the little bat to get its tall ears straightened out and into position again. They remain for some time at "half cock" and then are gradually set up and erected to serve the animal while awake.—London Nature.

The Expression "Great Scott!"

Correspondents of the London Academy have been discussing the origin of the American expression "Great Scott!" One thought it arose in some obscure way from the name of General Winfield Scott. Another writes: "Surely the connection of this with General Winfield Scott, mentioned by your correspondent, is doubtful—probably a mere volonte-erism or story invented to account for a word not otherwise understood. Russell's 'Current Americanisms' merely defines it as a 'euphemistic oath of no great force and very uncertain origin.' He must have been acquainted with the Winfield Scott story and (as he is elsewhere very hospitable to fancy derivations) must have had reasons for rejecting this one, but it is odd that he did not record the fairly obvious corruption of the German 'Gross Gott!'"

Warlike, but Polite.

Ernest Vede, a Paris literary man, was once a lieutenant in the French navy. At one time he commanded a small warship charged with the duty of preventing the entrance of foreign vessels into a Siamese harbor. A Scandinavian ship, with a Siamese commodore who called himself Armand Duplessis de Richelieu, attempted to enter by the alleged authorization of the French minister at Bangkok. M. Vede wrote a note in these terms: "If you don't desist, I shall open fire." Then he learned that M. de Richelieu was with her husband, and he tied the note to a magnificent bouquet. The commodore with the illustrious name desisted and thanked the polite lieutenant profusely for the flowers.

Gray Eyes and Lovelight.

There are no finer eyes in the world than those clear gray eyes of Quaker gray that now and then we see in some good woman's face. Somehow or other they fill you with a vague desire to pray. They are the eyes that shine with lovelight (a beautiful old word, the light of an exceeding kindness for all living things).

The green iris has had a bad reputation. Shakespeare speaks of eyes "green as leeks" and jealousy as a "green eyed monster." A person with green eyes is often stigmatized as "cat eyed" and is supposed to possess all a cat's purring and ingratiating insinuation.—Brown Book.

A Scotch Transaction.

A Highlander who sold brooms went into a barber shop in Glasgow to get shaved. The barber bought one of his brooms and after having shaved him asked the price of it. "Two pence," said the Highlander. "No, no," said the other. "I will give you a penny, and if that does not satisfy you take your broom again." The Highlander took it and asked what he had to pay. "A penny," said the barber. "I will give you a barbeque, and if that doesn't satisfy you put on my beard again."—London Tatler.

The Schemer.

"Don't you sometimes think that you are too much attached to money?" "No," answered Dustin Stax. "If you knew all the schemes to pry a man loose from it you'd realize that he has to be closely attached."—Washington Star.

Experience or Reminiscence.

The Author's Wife—How can you write an up to date sea story when you haven't been on the water for years? The Author—Well, I've been married for twenty years, and yet I can write a love story.—Life.

The Bitter End.

A pupil in one of the New York public schools was asked to write a sentence containing the words "bitter end." He turned in the following: "A dog chased a cat and bitter end."

Without the Silence.

Snacks—Did your wife's mother treat you with silent scorn? Jacks—No such luck; she just treated me with scorn.

SPIDER SILK.

Its Wonderful Strength, Elasticity and Lasting Quality.

The astronomer after the experience of many years has found that the spider furnishes the only thread which can be successfully used in carrying on his work, writes Ambrose Swasey in the Scientific American.

The spider lines mostly used are from one-fifth to one-seventh of a thousandth of an inch in diameter, and, in addition to their strength and elasticity, they have the peculiar property of withstanding great changes of temperature, and often when measuring the sun spots, although the heat is so intense as to crack the lenses of the micrometer eyepiece, yet the spider lines are not in the least injured.

The threads of the silkworm, although of great value as a commercial product, are so coarse and rough compared with the silk of the spider that they cannot be used in such instruments.

Spider lines, although but a fraction of a thousandth of an inch in diameter, are made up of several thousands of microscopic streams of fluid, which unite and form a single line, and it is because of this that they remain true and round under the highest magnifying power.

A SCHOOLBOY'S DECISION.

Different, It Might Have Changed the World's History.

"When Charles Wesley, one of the founders of Methodism, was at school a gentleman of the same name introduced himself by letter to the boy's father and declared his intention of making Charles his heir," says a writer. "From that time forth the benefactor discharged the boy's liability at school and behaved as the handsomest Santa Claus all the year round. After some years the hieogito asked the boy if he would accompany him to Ireland. Charles eventually decided against going. The stranger went his way alone. In Ireland he struck up an acquaintance with a person who adopted his name of Wesley, or Wellesley, became the first Earl of Mornington, grandfather of the Marquis of Wellesley and of the Duke of Wellington. Had Charles Wesley accompanied his benefactor to Ireland there had been no Methodist church, British India might still have been menaced by foes, even if it remained British at all; Napoleon would never have met his Waterloo, and England might have become an appanage of France. All this turned upon the decision of a schoolboy."

ORIGIN OF LLOYD'S.

Humble Beginning of Europe's Great Maritime Agency.

Two centuries ago a man who had a cargo to send to the Mediterranean contrived to get rid of some of the risk by inducing a friend to take an interest with him. It was necessary to write out a statement of contract to which the guarantors subscribed. This was the first underwriting. These two men happened to be frequenters of Lloyd's coffee house in London, which was a favorite place for the merchants of the town to gather to discuss business or to gossip.

Others immediately saw the advantage of the scheme which their colleagues had devised, and on the next voyage the risk was parceled out among a larger number of the patrons of the coffee house.

Out of this small beginning has grown the great European maritime agency, still bearing the name of the humble coffee house proprietor, and which not only writes risks on vessels, but rates them and publishes their arrivals at every port the world over, no matter how small or how remotely situated.—From "The Annals of the American Academy."

A Factory Chapel.

For more than half a century the lace manufacturing firm of Messrs. Thomas Adams & Co., Nottingham, England, have insisted on all their work people, who number some hundreds of both sexes, attending a short service each morning prior to commencing their day's work. The firm have a large chapel underneath their warehouse, with an excellent organ, while the choir, composed of their own employees, is one that would do credit to many of our leading places of worship. A local clergyman attends each morning for the service, which usually lasts about half an hour, and a sermon is preached three times a week.

Dog Announces Crossings.

A blind man and a spaniel dog leading him with the aid of chain furnished a curious sight on Chestnut street the other day. Pedestrians looked on in amazement, and many followed the blind man and his friend to see if anything curious would happen when they reached a street crossing. Strange enough, the dog barked when the curbstone was reached and in that way informed the blind man that he should be careful and step down.—Philadelphia Press.

Chance For a Bargain.

Wife—Henry, dear! Husband—Well! Wife—I want to make a bargain with you. If you will let me have £2 this afternoon I will let you go £3 worth of grumbling about my extravagance.—London Tit-Bits.

Hereditary.

Mrs. Maguire—'Tis Mary Ann O'Tell ly that's th' folse plannny player intore ly! Mrs. Clancy—Shure, an' no wonder! Isn't her Uncle Barney a plannny mover?—Judge.

"The reason," said Uncle Thomas, "that some stupid men get along better than some smart ones is that they don't keep talkin' all the time and makin' enemies."

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which looks as if people were being convinced that 'Crawfords have more improvements than all other ranges combined.'"

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STORAGE FOR VALUABLES in trunks, boxes or packages; also for Pictures, Brics, fine, valuable Furniture and Personal effects.

FRANCIS MURDOCK, President.

B. F. Bacon, Vice-President.

J. W. Bacon, Cashier.

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

INCORPORATED 1831.

Business Hours, 9 to 3, Saturdays, 9 to 1

Total Deposits per last Quarter's Statement

April 8th, \$6,028,006.57.

Quarter Days the TENTH of January, April

July and October. Dividends declared the Tuesday

following January 10th and July 10th, are

payable on or after the 15th.

Trustees:

John Ward, Samuel M. Jackson, Warren P.

Tyler, Francis M. Jackson, Charles T. Puffer,

William C. Strong, Eugene Fanning, B. Frank-

lin Bacon, Samuel Farquhar, G. Fred Simpson,

Edmund T. Wiswall, Thomas W. Proctor, Wil-

liam F. Bacon, Bernard Early, Henry E. Bots-

field and William F. Harbach.

Board of Investment:

Charles T. Puffer, Francis Murdock

Samuel M. Jackson.

Th card meets every Tuesday afternoon to

consider applications for loans that have been

received by the bank.

CHARLES T. PUFFER, President

ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treasurer.

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign

PATENTS

Send model, sketch or photo of invention for

free report on patentability. For free work

How to Secure TRADE-MARKS write

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CASNOW & CO.

OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

Subject to change without notice.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY—

6:02 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30

minutes to 11:37 p. m. SUNDAY—6:02 a.

m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to

11:37 p. m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO

ADAMS SQ. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5:30

a. m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20

minutes to 11:18 p. m. SUNDAY—

6:30 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 min-

utes to 11:18 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via

North Beacon St. and Commonwealth

Ave.—5:37, 5:52 a. m., and intervals of 10,

15 and 20 minutes to 11:02 p. m. SUN-

DAY—5:52 a. m., and intervals every 15

and 20 minutes to 11:02 p. m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SER-

VICE—12:11, 12:37, 1:37, 2:37, 3:37, 4:37

(5:37 Sunday) a. m. Return leave Adams

square 12:35, 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35, (5:35

6:35 Sunday) p. m.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan

Square and Dudley street via the subway

from 5:30 a. m., to 12:12 night.

O. S. SERGEANT, Vice-Pres.

April 9, 1904.

Advertise in the Graphic.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

ABBOTT, Henry Larcum. Problems of the Panama Canal. SS-A12. Including climatology of the isthmus, physics and hydraulics of the river Chagres, and discussion of plans for the waterway.

ANTHONY, Edwin. The Complete Bridge Player; by "Cut-Cavendish." VOW-A62

AUSTIN, Mary Hunter. Ildro. A93671

A story of the Spanish missions of southern California.

BARRY, Wm. Ernest Renan. Literary Lives. ER291-B

BRYANT, Sara Cone. How to Tell Stories to Children. IS-B84

CRIVEN, John J. Prison Life of Jefferson Davis. ED294-C

Embracing details and incidents in his captivity, particulars concerning his health and habits, etc.

DUDLEY, Albertus T. Following the Ball. JD865f

FRIEDENWALD, Herbert. The Declaration of Independence: an interpretation and an analysis. F832 F91

HIGGINSON, Thos. Wentworth, and Macdonald, Wm. History of the United States, 986-1905. F83-H53h

JOUBERT Carl. Russia as it really is. GS4-J82

"The author lived in Russia for nine years for the purpose of studying the people and the conditions under which they live."

MC CALL, Sidney. The Breath of the Gods. M124b

A romantic story, partly in Washington and partly in Japan, by the author of "Truth Dexter."

MCCUTCHEON, Geo. Barr. The Purple Parasol. M139p

MORLEY, Margaret Warner. Butterflies and Bees; The Insect Folk, Vol. 2. JOT-M82b

NEWTON, Mass. Vital Records of Newton, Mass., to the Year 1850. E-3N

NORDENSKIOLD, Otto G. and Anderson, J. G. Antarctica or two years amongst the Ice of the South Pole. G149-N75

PAINE, Albert Bigelow. Little Garden Calendar for Boys and Girls. JRH-P16

REDGRAVE, Gilbert R., and Spackman, Chas. Calcareous Cements; their nature, manufacture and uses, with observations upon cement testing. SC-R24

ROBINSON, Chas. M. Modern Civic Art; the City made beautiful. WE-R56

THE MOUNTAIN REGION OF VERMONT.

Many seasons may be spent in the mountain regions of Vermont and still the reverse of monotony will alone be felt. A part of the mountainous country which is extremely beautiful and which is perhaps at the height of its glory in midsummer is that about Mt. Mansfield, Vermont's crowning peak, where mountain, hill and valley are combined into most entrancing landscapes. The traveler who desires to visit this part of Vermont should check his baggage to Waterbury on the Central Vermont railway but a short ride by trolley car to good hotels under the shadow of the famous mountain, and less than ten miles from the Summit House, with its unequalled views. A well known traveler and writer, who has visited this region during the past five seasons, declares that from no other mountain in America can be seen at a glance such a panorama of natural beauty, welded to human civilization, as from this wonderful mountain of Vermont. A splendid description of Mt. Mansfield and the country round about it is printed in "Summer Homes Among the Green Hills." This book may be had for a five cent stamp by writing to T. H. Hanley, C. V. R. 360 Washington St., Boston.

The following Newton young men received the degree of A. B. at Harvard Commencement: Austin Corning

Benton, Arthur Leslie Harwood, Joseph Torrey Bishop, Alfred Kendall of

Newton Centre, Francis Asbury Waterhouse, Stanley Belden Lathrop,

Rupert Winfred Graves, Edwin Mitchell Richards of Newtonville; Roger

Larabee Lewis, Ledyard Sargent of West Newton. The following received

the degree of A. B. magna cum laude for general excellence: Theodore

Lathrop Stoddard and Winthrop Bellamy both of West Newton; Winthrop

Bellamy also received honorable mention in chemistry and has been

appointed chief assistant in one of the largest chemistry courses given at the university. Thomas Avery Whiden

of West Newton received the degree of B. S. in general science. Robert

Wallace of Newton received the degree of B. S. cum laude in mining

and metallurgy. Ralph Swain Earle of Newton, Harvard A. B. 1902, received the degree of LL. B.

It pays the buyer to buy from an advertiser and to say he saw the article

advertised in this or that paper. The man who mentions an advertisement

when buying goods really gets the best possible service,—even better

than the regular customer when this is possible. Why? Simply because the

advertiser pays good money for his advertisement and he is glad to hear

from it. It is a compliment to his good business judgment.

At the

Theatres

Coming Attractions

Keith's Theatre—The vaudeville

bill announced from Keith's for the

week of July 10 is one of the strongest

and best balanced bulletins from that

popular playhouse for some time. Included

in the list of entertainers will be Henry V. Donnelly, formerly of

Donnelly and Girard, of "Natural Gas" fame, who will offer a dramatized

version of a series of stories which have been made popular by a

New York newspaper, entitled, "Mr. and Mrs. Nagg," which is said to

abound in laugh provoking material; Ray L. Royce, the popular mimetic

comedian, who will be remembered hereabouts for his interpretation of the

part of the old organ blower in "York State Folks"; Therese Dorgeval,

a pleasing and talented operatic prima donna, who comes direct from

Paris; Mosher, Houghton and Mosher, one of the best comedy and trick

bicycle organizations in the business; Matthews and Ashley, cross-fire

conversational comedians; Misses Cook and Clinton, experts with the pistol

and rifle; McPhee and Hill in a horizontal bar and casting act; Murphy

and Francis, "real coon" comedians, vocalists and dancers; Gregory and

Wood, skilful jugglers and hoop rollers; Ferguson and Watson, conversational

comedians and Joe Goodwin, a clever and amusing boy monologist.

The Faddettes will make an entire change of selections, and a complete new list of motion pictures will

be exhibited by the biograph.

Colonial Theatre—Klaw and Erlanger,

whose great theatrical attractions have become wonderfully popular in

New England because of their merit and magnitude, will present an

entirely new production at the Colonial Theatre in Boston Monday evening

July 17th. It will remain for several weeks. This piece is an extravaganza

called "The Pearl and the Pumpkin." It will be presented by a

company of 300 people, headed by a corps of the best known comedians and

players on the American stage. From the standpoint of scenery and costumes,

this production will far eclipse any ever made in this country and

will set up a new standard in spectacular art in America. The story of

the piece is remarkably entertaining. The characters are well selected and

strongly contrasted and many are so unique that they will furnish much

humor from the very oddity of their personalities. In this respect the

new extravaganza will display unusual originality. The lyrics are described as the best heard in a musical

production in many a day. Herbert Gresham and Ned Wayburn are

staging the play. The scenes will be strikingly effective and beautiful.

Seats may be secured by mail orders accompanied by remittance, addressed

to the manager of the Colonial Theatre.

Tremont Theatre—"Kafozelum," the big

summer musical offering of the Tremont Theatre, Boston, continues

to kafozele every night and on two matinees a week, with great success.

The attendance has been surprising, and on every cool night hundreds of

people are unable to secure seats. The unanimous verdict of approval by

the Boston newspapers has resulted in conditions which will probably

duplicate the great successful runs of other summer musical productions at

the Tremont. The work of clever Elsie Fay has been more talked about

than anything else connected with "Kafozelum," and while Miss Fay's

role is not the star part, and she does not in the least interfere with the

stellar honors of Dave Lewis. Mr. Lewis is a new comer to Boston, but

he has scored so emphatically in the title role that his future appearances

will always draw forth large crowds. "Kafozelum" will stay at the Tremont

most of the summer, and will be followed some time in August by

another musical comedy called "The Geizer of Geck."

At the Theatres

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POSTAL CARD

Will bring to your door our new 1904 Catalogue and Price List of new and slightly used Pianos. Special terms as regards price and payment.

STIEFF PIANO ROOMS

207 Tremont Street, Boston

KRANTZ & BACH PIANOS took gold medal at Mechanics Fair in Boston in 1892 and '93 on their unequalled uprights and grands. Finest tone and best work. Also the first class H. W. Berry and fine Kellner & Sons. Special bargains on slightly used Krantz & Bachs. Also second hand Pianos at low prices. Also the finest Small Miniature Krantz & Bach Grand. Terms easy and prices reasonable. H. W. BERRY, No. 646 Washington street, Boston.

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TELEPHONE MAIN 479

PEAT MOSS For Stable Bedding.

The best and cheapest in the world, keeping the horse clean, feet soft, and giving pure air in the stable. Send for circular.

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SPECIAL PICTURES FOR JUNE WEDDINGS

Just Received a New Line of **Rozane Art Ware** For which we are the Sole Agents. Booklet Free on Application.

Bigelow-Jordan Art Galleries, 11 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

Carriages

We have taken in exchange some 50 Carriages, most of them our own build, some almost new, which we are offering at very low prices in order to insure a quick sale. They include most every style of vehicle built for pleasure driving. Also a fine variety of new carriages of our own manufacture.

Kimball Bros. Co.

112-114 Sudbury Street BOSTON

Factory: 448 Main Street, Cambridgeport

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah O. Loring, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and one of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by George I. Coleworthy and Chester E. Walker, who pray that letters of administration, with the will annexed, may be issued to them without requiring sureties on their bond, or to some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

To the devisees, legatees, and all other persons interested in the estate of Isaac S. Loring, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration, with the will annexed, on the estate of said deceased, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devisees and legatees named in said will, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Ass't Register.

SOOTHING A HORSE.

The Animal's Easy Introduction to a Steam Street Roller.

In one of the broad uptown thoroughfares a few days ago a mounted patrolman encountered a steam roller in action, and the horse was terribly frightened. It reared and balked and then made angles across the street, first one way and then the other, until the policeman jumped off and tried coaxing. Leading his mount step by step in the direction of the roller, which had come to a standstill, he petted the animal and talked to it, urging it forward.

"A fine horse like you to be afraid of a steam roller," said the policeman. The horse pricked up its ears and ventured ahead another step or two.

"Come, now; come along. You can't be a policeman and be afraid of a bit of iron. Now come on, good boy."

The horse made a few more steps forward.

"Come on," continued the policeman. "Now, then, be good. The department can't afford to be giving \$300 apiece for horses that haven't any nerve. Come on, now."

Coaxing it along in this way with infinite patience, the officer after several minutes got the animal up to the roller. The horse daintily put forward one foot and tapped the front of the iron wheel, waited a moment and, finding that the machine did not kick or run, reared contemptuously and tapped the object with both feet, then wheeled and walked quietly away. The policeman remounted, and it is safe to say that horse will never bother about a steam roller again.—New York Post.

HISTORY OF SHOES.

In No Article of Attire Have More Vagaries Been Shown.

Shoes or their equivalent are of a certainty even more ancient than gloves, for they were a necessity of locomotion, while the other was but a luxury. Sometimes they were made of skins, sometimes of papyrus, as in Egypt. Often they were gilded and decked with jewels, and the most expert artists of the day were employed to decorate the foot coverings of wealthy patricians, consuls, emperors and their favorites. In no article of attire have more vagaries been shown. Today a lady who desires to be considered in the height of fashion wears shoes pointed as much as possible, but in the time of Queen Mary the taste was all the other way, and it was found necessary to issue a royal proclamation prohibiting shoes with toes wider than six inches. But perhaps the most extraordinary development in the way of footwear were the "chopines" introduced by the ladies of Venice to make themselves taller than they really were. The articles were really a kind of stilts made of wood and leather and sometimes reached the absurd height of twelve inches. Even a trained acrobat would have difficulty in walking on such things, and ordinary women had such trouble with them that when they attempted a promenade they required the assistance of a servant at each side and another behind to keep them from falling.—From Redfern's "Royal and Historic Shoes."

Thaddeus Stevens' Will.

When Thaddeus Stevens had taken to his bed for the last time a visitor told him he was looking well. "Oh, John," was the quick reply, "it is not my appearance, but my disappearance, that troubles me!" One day a member of the house of representatives who was noted for his uncertain course on all questions and who confessed that he never investigated a point under discussion without finding himself a neutral asked for leave of absence. "Mr. Speaker," said Stevens, "I do not rise to object, but to suggest that the honorable member need not ask this favor, for he can easily pair off with himself!"

Evolution of the Skate.

The earliest known skates were those roughly shaped from the canon bone of a horse or cow, and Scandinavian archaeologists claim an antiquity of 1,000 years for these. The wearer of these rude skates obtained speed not by a stroke of the foot, but by pushing himself along with a piked staff. Skates made entirely of wood were next introduced. These were followed by wooden ones shoed with flat strips of iron. Then were gradually developed bladed skates, and finally experts evolved the Fen type, Norwegian racer and figure skates of the present day.—London Standard.

Offering No Challenges.

"Do you claim that the world owes you a living?"

"No," answered Meandering Mike.

"Do man dat goes around claimin' makes himself unpopular. I'm satisfied to git my livin' whether it's owin' to me or not."—Washington Star.

His Shortland.

Employer to new clerk:—You don't seem to keep pace with my dictation. Why don't you write shorthand? I believe you told me that you knew shorthand. Clerk:—So I do, but it takes me longer than ordinary writing.

Lacking the Motive Power.

"I wonder why the car doesn't start!" exclaimed an impatient passenger.

"There are not enough people on board yet to make the cargo," replied another who understood the situation.

On a Plate.

He'd like to take your photograph, Eddie. Really, you're sweet enough to eat! She—I see, and that's why you want to put me on a plate.—Illustrated Bits.

There is a selfishness even in gratitude when it is too profuse.—Cumberland.

Newton Highlands

—The family of Dr. Keith are summering at Braut Rock.

—The McKean family of Eliot are at Beechwood, Maine.

—The Hale, family have gone to Front's Neck, Maine.

—Mr. C. R. O'Donald and family are at Beechwood, Maine.

—Mr. and M. A. Holmes and family have gone to Boothbay Harbor.

—Mrs. J. F. C. Hyde and daughter have gone to Lowell for a stay of two weeks.

—Mr. Pingree of Brookline has moved to the Smith house on Lake-wood road.

—Mrs. Hayward has gone to her summer home at Little Deer Isle, on the Maine coast.

—Mrs. C. A. Guild of Woodward street has returned from a stay of two weeks at Montreal.

—The Epworth meeting, Sunday evening at 6:30 at the M. E. church will be conducted by Mr. Chas. T. Noble.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 112-3. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 212-40.

—Henry Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Warren graduated at Amherst last week, and has sailed for Europe to be absent about three months.

—Harius Villano, a laborer employed in the grade crossing work was struck by the boom of a derrick yesterday morning and taken to the Newton Hospital with internal injuries.

—Children's Day was observed by the Catholic Society at Upper Falls and appropriate services were held last Sunday evening in Lincoln Hall at the Highlands. There was a very large attendance.

Clubs and Lodges

The first field day of the Nounantum Lodge I. O. O. F. M. U. was held July 4th on the grounds of Mr. Batterson, Farwell street, Newton. A very exciting ball game was played between the married and the single members of the lodge. The married men won the game. The score was 11 to 9.

Upper Falls.

—Postmaster Dawson and wife are at Lonsdale, R. I.

—The M. E. and Baptist churches are soon to hold a union picnic.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Smith of Chilton place returned the past week from a visit to N. Y.

—Mrs. Clancy of Wetherell Park is entertaining her sister Mrs. Leonard of Portland, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Meskill have returned from their honeymoon and are boarding at Winthrop.

—Mrs. T. W. White accompanied by Miss Florence Osborne and Miss Alice Jones are at Murry Hill, Me.

—Mrs. Mary Dresser of Chestnut street has been entertaining her niece Miss Ruth Young of Chicago.

—Miss Elizabeth Springham left last Friday on the steamer for Maine where she is to pursue her Deaconess work.

—Mr. Chas. Mills of High street has returned from South Carolina where he spent the past few weeks on a business trip.

—Mrs. Wilbur Halliday and children who he spent the past month at Pawtucket, R. I. have returned to their home.

—Mr. Winchester Sawyer and Mr. Conners both of High street are in Leviston in the interest of the Pettee Machine Shops.

—Mrs. F. F. Breene of Champa avenue contemplates spending next week at Fitzwilliam, N. H., the guest of Mrs. Chas. Mills.

—Miss Linda Nickelson of Oak street accompanied by her niece Eleanor Dresser of Brookline expects soon to leave for Maine.

—Through the courtesy of Prof. Scoville the ladies of the Pierian Club recently received a permit to visit the McLean Asylum at Waverly.

—The many friends of Mr. Chas. H. Bakeman of Chestnut street are pleased to hear that he has been helped by the recent operation on his eyes.

—During July and August the M. E. church and Baptist church will unite in their Sunday services, meeting through July at the Baptist church and through August at the M. E. church.

—The marriage of Mr. Chas. Brown to Miss Ida Hinton both of Linden street will probably take place in August. Miss Hinton has recently returned from a visit with her sister Mrs. Briggs of Taunton.

—A pair of horses attached to a bakery wagon of the Ferguson Bros. ran away on Oak street Wednesday, colliding with a tree with considerable damage to the wagon and slight injuries to the two men who were on the team.

—Miss Carlotta E. Gilbert of Rockland Place has accepted a position as teacher in music in Colby Academy, New London, New Hampshire. She will begin her duties in the fall and her many friends congratulate her on this flattering position.

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STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING

SUMNER B. PEARMAIN

Auburndale.

—Mr. G. W. McNear and family of Auburn street are stopping at Provincetown.

—Mr. W. A. Knowlton and family of Hancock street are summering at Allerton.

—Mrs. G. M. Fiske of Walcott street is enjoying an outing at Cliff Island, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Knight of Auburn street are visiting at Raymond, Me.

—Mrs. C. S. Harrington of Maple street is spending the season at East Gloucester.

—Mr. C. E. Kennedy and family of Central street are at Northport, Me., for the season.

—Mr. Walter H. Clark of Commonwealth avenue has taken a house on Oakland street.

—Mr. Stephen Boulter of Melrose street is confined to the Newton Hospital by sickness.

—Mr. A. M. Hunt and family of Windemere road are spending a few weeks at Allerton.

—Miss Cora Capstick of Aspen avenue is spending a few weeks with friends at Newport.

—Alderman C. A. Brown and family of Walcott street are enjoying the season at Plymouth.

—Mr. H. R. Turner and family of Maple street left this week for their annual sojourn at Allerton.

—Mr. A. H. Beck and family of Windemere road are spending the summer at Green Harbor, Mass.

—Prof. George S. Chapin of Vista avenue has returned from Columbus, Ohio, for the summer vacation.

—Mr. Nelson G. Cooley of Central street left Saturday for Greece where he will meet Prof. A. C. Cooley.

—Mr. George G. Brown and family of Groveland street are enjoying their annual sojourn at Allerton.

—Hon. and Mrs. E. L. Pickard and Miss Julia Pickard of Woodland road left Saturday for their summer home at Harpswell, Me.

—Mr. F. N. Day and family of Hancock street left this week for Pine Point, Me., where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. William Fuller and family of Maple street spent the Fourth with Mr. B. F. Eddy of West Newton at his summer home at Gloucester.

—Mr. Edwin B. Haskell and family left yesterday on a Raymond and Whitcomb party for a several week's trip to the Pacific coast and the Portland exposition.

—Prof. Horatio W. Parker was among the passengers sailing Thursday on the Princess Alice from New York for Bremen. Prof. Parker will spend the summer in Europe.

—Among the passengers on the Ivernia sailing on July 4th were Mrs. J. W. Woodward of 106 Auburn street and Mrs. F. W. Woodward 1463 Washington street to spend a month at the home of Mrs. J. W. Woodward at Paington, England, and a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woodward at Glasgow, Scotland, and will return to Gosport, Eng. to spend a month with Mr. J. W. Woodward's brother.

West Newton.

—Mrs. H. M. Gordon of Regent street is at Bridgewater, Mass.

—Mr. E. Hayward Ferry and family of Berkeley street will spend the summer at Wianao.

—Prof. T. B. Lindsay and family of Balcarras road are sojourning at Sunapee, N. H.

—Rev. Henry F. Bond and family of Elm street are located in Wakefield for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Albert Moore is to make her future home in the Phipps house on Watertown street.

—Mrs. Pierpont Wise of Highland street is occupying her summer home at Marion, Mass.

—Miss Marcia M. Smith of Watertown street is spending her vacation at Allenhurst, N. J.

—Mr. O. G. Robinson was a passenger on the Republic, which sailed yesterday for Europe.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lowe and Miss Lowe were passengers on the Ivernia sailing Tuesday for Liverpool.

—Dr. Paine had some splendid fireworks on Tuesday evening, which were much appreciated by a large number of people.

—Mrs. Achsah G. White wife of Mr. B. Loring White died Monday at her home on Forest avenue after a long illness. The funeral services were held at her late home on Wednesday afternoon Rev. Francis Tiffany a former pastor of the Unitarian church and now of Cambridge officiating. The interment was held at Newton Cemetery.

The pleasure of a trip up along the celebrated "North Shore" route to Gloucester at this season of the year is delightful beyond the power of words. Week-day starting time is 10 o'clock, but on Sunday the boat leaves the north side of Central wharf at 10:15, weather permitting. The fine steel steamship Cape Ann daily and Sunday is taking excursionists who love the ocean, and who are glad to exchange the noise and turmoil of the city for the cool, inspiring sea breezes to be found in a voyage up the Massachusetts coast to rugged old Cape Ann. The Columbus orchestra is in attendance.

THE ASH QUESTION

is a serious annoyance to the householder. Save labor, time and trouble by using

OTTO COKE

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JUNE BRIDES

During the exciting preparations for the wedding, when so many strangers are coming and going

The Sneak Thief

has every opportunity for helping himself to the best presents. Ask us about the kind of insurance which positively protects you from loss of this kind.

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Antiques. Old Silver Plate at Lowest

Prices. Beautiful designs in hand made Laces,

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles T. Estabrook, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Theodore A. Estabrook, of Newton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Ass't Register.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXIII.—NO. 43.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1905.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

FANS! FANS! FANS.

Electric

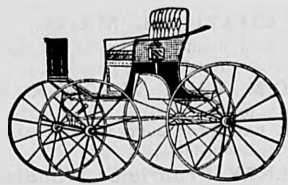


Fans.

Not late enough yet to give up the idea of buying one. Lots of comfort is in store for the occupants of a house, store or office where a fan or two is working during these hot and sultry days. Everybody engaged in indoor occupations appreciates the breeze from one and the cost of operation is insignificant.

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Tel. 60 Newton North.

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For Marine, Business or Domestic Purposes....

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Annunciators, Fans, Bells, Lights, Motors and Electric Appliances of every kind installed or repaired.

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We Guarantee Satisfaction....

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A. L. PICARD COMPANY
308 Atlantic Avenue, Boston

MISS MacCONNELL
(Formerly with Madame May & Co.)
ELECTRO TONIC FACE TREATMENT.
Manicuring, Chiropractic, Shampooing, Toilet Articles.
Moles, Warts and superfluous hair removed.
Parlor: Newton Bank Building, Room H.
Tel. 545-2.

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Colorings and designs that are not found elsewhere.
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Chestnut Street, Needham
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I have for sale at Waban a large quantity of excellent loam. Prices at the pile or delivered, given on application.
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Lamb chops, tender and juicy; steak which requires no axe; beef and mutton of the same high grade—in fact all kinds of meat but poor meat—are constantly to be found at our market. There's a satisfaction in getting what suits you, isn't there? We have a long record as satisfiers in the meat purveying line.

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316 Washington Street, NEWTON, MASS.

Get your Vacation Supplies now and save 25 to 33 Per Cent on all Toilet Articles.
All goods delivered on receipt of postal or telephone.

Almond Meal —Hudnuts, two sizes,	OUR PRICE .22 and .37
Bay Rum —Extra quality, S. S. Pierce's sprinkler top bottle,	.19
Ammonia —Hirsh's sweet violet perfumed ammonia, double strength, invaluable for toilet or bath, Johnson's household ammonia,	.12 .09 .13
Tooth Powders —Denta-zone, in tins, in glass, Sanitol,	.20 .18
Soaps —(The name speaks for the goods; the prices for themselves). Hand Sapolio, Fairy, 7 cakes .25; single cake Swift's White Ribbon, Armour's Super. Tar Shampoo, Armour's Transparent Glycerine, Armour's Piney Wood Tar, Palmoline, Forest Violet, Vaso Buttermilk, Fine Art Violet,	.08 .04 .03 .10 .04 .04 .07 .08 .08
Talcum Powder —No. 4711 Rhine Violet, Sarna-Dermal (known the world over),	.13 .18
Cold Cream —No. 4711 Barroness, Hudnut's Marvelous, Hind's Honey and Almond,	.37 .37 .37
Wash Cloths —Aerel, knit not woven, 15x15, extra quality,	.04 .08
Towels —Aerel, knit not woven, Rub Dry,	.22 and .42
Toilet Paper —Dartmouth, extra quality tissue,	.08
Bath Rugs —Fast colors, 30x60, colors green and white or blue and white,	1.50
Disinfectants —Black Diamond chloride of lime, Platt's chloride (you pay fifty cent—) Sulpho-Naphthol (fifty cents size)	.09 .40 .40
Bon Ami, Joss Sticks, Porcela —Designed especially for the cleaning of enamelled iron bath tubs and porcelain ware. The only article of its kind on the market; fills a long felt want	.08 6c. bundle
This list comprises only a portion of our Toilet articles. "Everything for the Toilet or Bath" at a discount.	
FREE—A guest room size of high grade toilet soap if you mention this adv.	

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on First Mortgages on Real Estate in Boston or vicinity—dwelling houses only. Not over \$5000 on one loan. If your mortgage is over due or soon to become due, why not look into this system of paying for your home? Further information and circulars.
A. E. DUFFILL, Secretary, 19 Milk St., Boston.

Newton.

—Let McLean figure on your hard wood floors. Tel. 384-4 N. tf
—Mr. H. B. Stephens and family are at Powder Point for the summer.
—Mr. Percy F. Hunt will spend the summer with Mr. J. E. Merrill at Magnolia.
—Mr. H. H. Safford of Richardson street is enjoying a few weeks outing at Provincetown.
—Mr. J. H. Sellman of Church street has returned from a business trip to New York.
—Miss Harriet Reid of Hyde avenue is spending a few weeks with friends at Lakeville, Conn.
—Mr. George Reid of Hyde avenue has returned from Dartmouth College from which he has just graduated.
—Mr. Robert K. Smith of Church street is camping with the choir boys of Grace church at Faversham, R. I.
—Mr. H. Palmer Millard of Vernon street left last week for a short visit with his mother at Troy, N. Y.
—Mr. J. Howard Nichols was recently reelected president and a director of the Dwight Manufacturing Co.
—Mr. Guy Porter of Church street is back from his studies at Exeter. During his year there Mr. Porter was a prominent track athlete.
—Grace church opposite Farlow Park. Summer services, beginning June 25, 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. also 7:30 p. m. every Sunday. tf
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Mephram of Worcester are the guests of Mrs. Mephram's parents Mr. and Mrs. William P. Banks of Elmwood street.
—Mr. Joseph E. Merrill of Waverly avenue left today for a short visit at Portland, Me., after which he will go to Magnolia where he will spend the summer.
—Dr. and Mrs. W. Holbrook Lowell have returned from their short European tour. Dr. Lowell having met several specialists in connection with his profession.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Leeman of Richardson street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Rose to Mr. Charles B. Wilkins United States Army.
—The choir of men will sing at both services in Grace church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The boys of the choir are still in camp in Rhode Island.
—Mr. Duncan Reid of Hyde avenue has just returned from his studies at Harvard and together with Mr. Winsor Dunne of Boyd street is enjoying a walking trip through the White Mountains.
—Lieut. Col. Robert B. Edes has been appointed ordinance officer of the grand tournament and interstate shoot of the New England Military Rifle Association which will be held at Wakefield August 15-18.
—John J. Mitchell aged fourteen, son of Edward Mitchell of Chapel street died at the Mass. Gen. Hospital. Monday about midnight from an attack of lockjaw caused by a pistol shot wound received on July 4th. Funeral services were held yesterday morning from the Church of Our Lady the burial being at Holyhood cemetery.
—The following well known military men of this city have been appointed range officers in charge of the grand tournament and interstate shoot of the New England Military Rifle Association at their new range at Wakefield August 15-18: Col. George H. Renyon, Maj. Morton E. Cobb, Capt. Ernest R. Springer and Lieut. George H. Daniels of Company C.
—The following Newton people participated in the meeting of the Appalachian Mountain Club held last week at North Woodstock, with headquarters at the Deer Park hotel: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tucker and Miss E. R. Titus. Mr. Tucker was one of the party of six who walked to Moose-lauke on Friday. The return was made by way of the cascades of the famous Lost River. The trip took the whole day.

Newton.

—Otto Coke, 10c bags. At grocers.
—Mrs. F. M. Ferris of Hunnewell avenue is at Duxbury.
—Mrs. Wm. L. Lowell of The Hollis is now at the Isles of Shoals.
—Mr. A. L. Berry and family of Willard street are at Wiscasset, Me.
—Mr. Frank Dunlap Frisbie of Centre street is visiting at Chautauqua, N. Y.
—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keefe have gone to West Baldwin, Maine, for a two weeks stay.
—Mr. A. B. Clifford and family are spending the season at their villa on Atlantic Hill Nantasket.
—Going away for the summer? Insure against burglary. Hugh Campbell phone 652-5 Newton.
—Mr. Henry C. Daniels is attending to business on crutches on account of an injured knee.
—Mr. Frank S. Belding of Charlesbank road is enjoying a few weeks stay at Bretton Woods, N. H.
—Rev. Harry P. Dewey of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, N. Y., preached last Sunday at Eliot church.
—Mrs. Charles Prescott and her daughter are spending a few weeks at Mrs. Prescott's former home in Cape Breton.
—Miss Catharine L. Shirlev of Church street is spending her vacation on Peakes Island in Portland Harbor, Me.
—Master Philip Eddy of Church street while playing about his home last Saturday fell and fractured the bones of his wrist.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Atwood are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Atwood is now at Paradise, N. S.
—Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Warren of Washington street left this week for North Woodstock, N. H. where they will spend the summer.
—A large number of Newton boys are at the Y M C A camp at Beckett Mass. Mr. Carl Ellison has charge of the camp at present.
—Mr. Edward Hurd and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurd were among the numerous automobile parties to Poland Springs last week.
—Superb selection of Wall Paper. Picture framing, Painting and Decorating by real artists. Hough & Jones Co. Newton, Mass. tf
—Mr. W. B. Short of the firm of Short and Graham attended the sessions this week of the Mass. Undertakers' Association at Nantasket.
—Mr. and Mrs. Percy N. Kenway together with Mrs. H. P. Kenway and Miss Florence Kenway are spending a few weeks at the Nautilus Inn, Nantasket.
—Mr. Francis Farquhar of Pembroke street is one of the Newton young men who has passed the entrance examination to Harvard and will enter in the fall.
—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fisher and daughter of Church street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moll of Washington street sail next Tuesday on the Saxonia for a trip through England and Scotland.
—Mr. Edward M. Ransom of Summit street was quietly married Wednesday afternoon at Fitchburg to Miss Fannie E. Culley. This is Mr. Ransom's third marriage and he is 54 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom will reside in this city.
—May E. Horrigan the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan F. Horrigan of Church street died Sunday after a long sickness with consumption. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the Church of Our Lady and the interment was at Calvary cemetery, Waltham.

Short & Graham Undertakers.

431 Centre Street
Newton Corner.

Competent person in attendance day and night. Lady Assistant.

JOHN T. BURNS

TO LET IN NEWTON

11 room house with all imps., situated on one of the best streets in Newton, 5 min to steam and electric, hardwood floors and open plumbing. Rent \$65 per mo.
9 room house with all imps., on Hummel Hill, convenient to steam and electric. Rent \$50 per mo.
8 room house with all imps., first class location, near stores, churches, etc. Rent \$40 mo.
New new suite, 2d floor, all hardwood floors, open plumbing, steam heat furnished, in A1 location. Rent \$40 mo.
10 room house with all imps., on 2nd street, very near steam and electric, large yard fenced in. Rent \$60 mo.
Large 15 room house with all imps., 10000 ft. of land, in first class location, very desirable for a boarding house. Rent \$80 mo.
7 room flat with all imps., hardwood floors, open plumbing, open fireplace, very convenient. Rent \$30 mo.
2 new upper suites containing 8 rooms each, in A1 location on main street, all hardwood floors, open plumbing, strictly up-to-date. Rent \$50 each
Estates for sale in all the Newtons, Watertown, Brighton, and in any suburbs of Boston.
363 Centre Street, Newton.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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CHILDREN'S PICTURES
IN PERMANENT PLATINUM
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Phone 865 Newton North.

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AT CURRENT RATES
Apply to any member of COMMITTEE OF INVESTMENT or direct to
NEWTON SAVINGS BANK,
NEWTON, MASS.
See Bank's Regular ad. in another column.
A. J. BLANCHARD, Treasurer.

FRESH AIR CAMP AT WEST NEWTON.

Salvation Army Buys a Fine Estate for City Mothers and Children.

In "the garden city of New England" the Salvation Army has just begun a new undertaking in line with its other good works. It is called a "Fresh Air Camp," where hundreds of city mothers and their children will find a welcome change and real recuperation during the summer.

From the tree-shaded thoroughfare of Waltham street, West Newton, one turns into Eliot avenue to reach the place. It is easy to find, for a huge banner bears this cordial greeting: "We welcome you." In conspicuous colors among the luxuriant maple and oak trees that surround the house. Swings of every imaginable sort, hammocks, tents and a sand garden are a few of the objects one first beholds on approaching. There are evidently appreciated by the babies, older children and mothers who are the first guests of the camp. From crowded districts of the South End they have been taken to this delightful spot for ten days of outdoor country life, good living and kindly interest from those who are devoting their lives to earth's unfortunates.

This old Eliot estate is a place where the most favored of mortals might enjoy life. The house itself was spacious and comfortable when Colonel Evans decided upon it for its present purpose. Since then great improvements have been made, fresh paint is everywhere noticeable and the interior might easily be taken for an entirely new dwelling. From the reception room at the right of the main entrance and the parlor on the left (the latter still unfurnished), one passes to the home-like dining room, the well-ordered kitchen, store rooms, pantries, etc. Above are many rooms, all ready for visitors. Recently the large front chamber with alcove and its five spotless beds, sheltered a woman and her six children. Many a fine hotel offers less attractive accommodations than this poor widow had in the big airy, room with a separate bed for four of her children, a crib for the baby, and each of the three great windows framing a picture of country beauty, in striking contrast to the outlook from the tenement she had closed for a week.

Meals out of doors are special fun for the little folks. It means more trouble for Ensign and Mrs. Owens, who are in charge of the house, to serve dinners in that way, but they do not mind that, if it gives an added pleasure to those to whom they minister. These pleasant days are enjoyed to the utmost beneath the trees, but there is provision for rainy days indoors as well, with games, books, etc., which interested friends have provided. The Brighton Congregational Church, the Immanuel Baptist, the First Baptist of West Newton, the Congregational of Wellesley and the Winthrop Street Congregational are among the societies, who have contributed generously toward the furnishings of the house. A few of the rooms are complete with iron beds, cots, iron washstands, rugs and pictures, but there are still many bare spots waiting for other gifts "which will, of course," Colonel Evans declares with faith, "come to us after a while." The camp was opened only last week, so there is still much to be done before it is in actual working order.

It is planned to take from the city as many mothers and children as the house can hold, every other Monday, for ten days. Between these large companies the house must be set in order, and one entire day be given over to parties of fifty or more, who will be entertained from morning until late in the afternoon only. These day excursions to the camp are to be arranged for the numberless women known to the Army visitors who cannot possibly leave their homes for a longer time, and who are pining for just such a place in which to enjoy an outing.

One pathetic thing strikes an on-looker in getting close to the children of the city; it is their inability to play. They persist in staying in one spot for the most part. In this respect they are quite like their elders, however, as the women, if allowed to do so, would sit in their rooms all day. The boys take possession of a big lawn swing and play "Elevated" with zest, making the clatter and clang and z-z-z-z which accompany the side-door opening with wonderful accuracy. When this falls they are at an end of their resources and are sometimes known to make loud lamentation for the playground of the crowded streets. The mothers have little ability to direct them to different amusements, but if anyone happens along with a story to tell about the trees, the stones, the weeds or the squirrels that scamper here and there they form as attentive an audience as one could desire. A day spent in the company of these restless youngsters would not be lost.

Brunswick Mild High grade cigar sold by Hudson, druggist.

PARAGON PARK PLEASURES

THIS ELECTRIC CITY BY THE SEA IS THE MECCA OF ALL NEW ENGLANDERS.

The great summer amusement resort of New England is, without doubt, Paragon Park, an electrical city of pleasure nestled down between the river and the sea at Nantasket. Cool breezes always blow across the narrow strip of sand to the Park and so nature adds the finishing touch to the wonderland. There are 20 acres to the Park and on these 20 acres are 30 shows, a beautiful lagoon a palatial Palm Garden, an electric tower carrying 20,000 lights and 100,000 are distributed throughout various parts of the grounds. One of the important features of Paragon Park is the free open air circus, which is held on the centre island of the lagoon. The bill for the week of July 16 includes Speedy, the sensational high diver, who dives from a ladder 125 feet high through the air into a tank of water 25 inches deep. This will be Speedy's second week, his first having been a tremendous success. Another great act on the bill is the Four Lukens in their great European casting act on the high trapeze. The Herbert Troup of trained dogs is sure to make a hit with the children. In this troupe is included the only dog that loops the loop. There is music everywhere at Paragon Park for there are five bands and orchestras on the grounds. In the pretty pergola on the lagoon the Martland Band of Brockton plays afternoon and evening and H. F. Blaney "the man who sings to beat the band" sings to the pleasure of all. The Palm Garden is a treat to the palate. It is always cool for there are immense windows on all four sides. The cuisine is perfect. The midway attractions are too numerous to mention. They are all good. One should be sure to take a trip on the gondolas which float about the lagoon or on the back of the sea serpent. Paragon Park is the nearest approach to a world's fair that was ever seen in New England and it ought to be, for it cost \$500,000.

A Prayer by Late Dr. Davis.

The following prayer is from the pen of the late Dr. William H. Davis and is particularly appropriate at this time, on account of the deep sorrow into which this city has been plunged by the recent deaths of two of its best known and most lovable of men, Mr. H. C. Sawin and Dr. Davis himself. The prayer also has universal application owing to the death of John Hay:

O Thou who art the everlasting light, in our times of trouble brighten the daily path of Thy children with the shining of Thy face. Let the sense of Thy presence, like the shining of the sun, be always about us and within us. We ask not for Thy coming, our Father, as if Thou wert afar off and needed our entreaty, but for the grace of hospitality in our own hearts whereby there may be open doors for Thy waiting visitations of love and light. So may we come into those great communions of spirit which bring strength and quietness to our lives. Hear us, O Lord, in this deep wish of our souls, that we may be conscious of Thy companionship, in the night watches, in the hour of temptation and in our seasons of loneliness and sorrow, for the sake of Jesus, our Shepherd and our Saviour. Amen.

RUBY-RUB METAL POLISH.

Housekeepers notice these points, does not stain or injure the hands, you do not have to shake it. Ask your dealer for it.

POMROY HOME.

Donations for June.

King's Daughters, Newtonville \$5.00 for car rides; Mr. H. N. Boyden, Newtonville, War Reminiscences, by Anna Boyden; Caleb Stark Chapter S and D R \$10; Mrs. Mitchell Wing, clothing; Mrs. Richard Cobb, a quantity of milk; Miss Jones, shirtwaists and collars; Mrs. A. H. Potter, dresses, hats; Mrs. Hector Lynch, dresses; Mrs. William Bliss, coat and waist; Mrs. Geo. Bush, shoes, hats, clothing; Mrs. Darrow, Watertown, clothing; Mrs. Pennell, Newton Highlands, cards, pictures, odds and ends; Mrs. W. S. Edmonds, hats, clothing; Friend, dresses; Miss Julia Blake, skirts and dress; Mrs. W. T. Logan, Newton Highlands, coat, dresses; Miss Ethel Barbour, West Newton, clothing and a much needed table for the girls sitting room; Miss Emma Page, cloth garments; Mrs. F. W. Upham, West Newton, jacket; Friend, a most enjoyable day at Lexington Park; Mrs. F. A. Barrows, dresses and trimmings; Miss Margaret Worcester, On Holy Ground by William L. Worcester; Mrs. Fred Gay, carpeting; Mrs. A. B. Cobb, a dinner of strawberries; Mrs. Townsend a pair of shoes; Immanuel Sunday School an invitation to their picnic at Point of Pines; Miss Bertha O'Connor, Newton Highlands, cloth and clothing; Miss Elizabeth Spear, \$5.00 for an outing; Mrs. J. T. Lodge gave us a delightful afternoon on her beautiful grounds.

A Message to the Young Men of Newton.

In closing his address at the funeral services of Mr. Samuel Welles Holmes in Grace church last Saturday Dr. Shinn said:

"The death of such a man as this brings a message to the men of this community and especially to the younger men. Newton has been losing heavily the last few years. Some of its best and ablest citizens have been called away.

Who are to take their places?

We are told that the younger men growing up among us are not equal to their opportunities and that the interests of this city must suffer because there are none strong enough, brave enough, generous enough, to fill the places of those who have been called away.

This is very serious if it is true. Very serious indeed if the younger men of Newton are not determined to maintain for our city the high character it has now, the character which has been made for it largely by the labors of such a man as the one who has just left us. Let us not think that our city is to suffer because of the removal of Mr. Holmes and of public spirited men like him, but let us hope that the younger men of the community will recognize in the departure of such men a call upon them to make more of their home life, to promote good neighborhood, to take an interest in civic affairs that we may always have clean politics and a good government here, and above all that the Christian church may be sustained as the source of moral and spiritual power for the community.

Yes, let us regard the death of such men as the command from on High for others to spring forward and take their places, that religion, and home virtues, civic honor and neighborliness may not decline in this beautiful city of ours."

The funeral of the late S. Welles Holmes took place Saturday afternoon at four from the Grace church. Rev. Dr. G. W. Shinn officiated and there was a large attendance of friends and business associates.

Messrs. George S. Bullens, John R. W. Shapleigh, Frank H. Nichols, Wm. W. Howe, Wm. C. Bates and Dr. A. B. Jewell were the pall bearers. Rev. Dr. Shinn's remarks will be found in another column.

The burial was in the family tomb at the Common street cemetery, Watertown.

Accidental Shooting.

George McGuire, 12 years old, of 185 Chapel street, Newton, was accidentally shot four inches below the heart with a 32-caliber revolver Saturday afternoon by Edward Cleary, aged 12 of Stanley avenue, Watertown, while the boys were standing on the bank of the Charles river, near the Benis railroad station, Watertown, after enjoying a swim.

The wound is not a serious one, although the attending physicians, Dr. Ernest A. Mayell and Dr. Daniel A. Maloney say that complications may develop within a few days that would be dangerous.

It is an open question whether the McGuire boy was shot with a bullet from the revolver or with a blank cartridge. The revolver could not be found by the police, and it is believed it was thrown into the river. The boys who were present at the time were so excited they could not tell what occurred. They all agree, however, that it was an accident and that the Cleary boy did not know the revolver was loaded.

The wound is just below the heart, but no opening could be found by the doctors. If the wound was caused by a bullet, it must have struck the sixth rib and glanced off, but the injury is of such a character that both doctors are of the opinion that it must have been caused by a blank cartridge.

When the revolver was discharged all the boys screamed for help. Officer Callahan picked up the injured boy, and after carrying him into a house on Pleasant street telephoned the police station.

Officer Sullivan was sent by Chief Conney, accompanied by Dr. Maloney. Dr. Mayell arrived before them, and ordered the boy taken home.

For a time there was considerable excitement in the neighborhood. Augustus Foley, 30 years old, of 299 Pleasant street, fainted, and when he fell he struck his head, but was not seriously hurt.

Mrs. Harriet G. Paine.

Mrs. Harriet Gould Paine, the wife of Dr. N. Emmons Paine of West Newton died at her home on Washington street on Saturday night after a very brief illness of two days.

Mrs. Paine was one of the best known women in the city through her active work in philanthropic and charitable circles and her demise will be deeply mourned.

She was born in Albany, N. Y., fifty one years ago, and was the daughter of William Gould a book publisher of that city.

Mrs. Paine was graduated with the

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highest honors of her class from the Albany Female Academy. During her whole life she has been active in the social, literary, and philanthropic life of the community in which she has resided, and at the time of her death, in addition to her church and literary work, she was a trustee of the Newton Hospital and President of the Ladies Aid Association in which position she was instrumental in securing large development of the hospital work.

Mrs. Paine was also identified with educational and Sunday school work, and was a member of the West Newton Woman's Educational Club. She also taught a class in the school of the Second Congregational Church of West Newton, of which society she was a member. As a direct descendant of revolutionary stock, she was a member of Lucy Jackson chapter, D. A. R., of Newton, as well as several other local organizations.

In the special work to which her husband has devoted his life, she was sympathetically interested and efficient, and many who have benefited by her ministrations will mourn a person at loss. She leaves besides her husband, a son, two daughters, two sisters, and three brothers. In every relation in life, as daughter, wife, mother, sister, and friend, she has been the highest type of Christian womanhood.

The funeral services Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the family residence on Washington street were largely attended by friends, and church and society associates. The services were conducted by Rev. Theodore P. Prudden, pastor of the Second Congregational church, assisted by Rev. Austin B. Bassett of the Hartford Theological Seminary, an old friend of the family. Music was furnished by the Mendelssohn Quartet, who sang "Face to Face," "Eternal Goodness," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

There was an abundance of beautiful flowers which bore mute testimony to the high regard in which the deceased was held. Among them was a large wreath from the Newton Hospital, the deceased having been a valued member of its board of trustees; another piece from the ladies' guild of the Second church; and appropriate emblems from the Lucy Jackson Chapter, D. A. R., and other local organizations.

The body was taken to Albany, N. Y., for interment in the Albany Cemetery, that city having been Mrs. Paine's native place.

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Royal Arcanum Conferences.

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

The Special Committee appointed by Mt Ida Council to attend the conventions held at Boston and Everett herewith presents its report.

It is quite worth while to start a paper of this kind with a text, and we have selected, as a keynote to what we have to say, the following extract from the R. A. Bulletin of March 1903.

"Man should realize that the fraternal order to which he belongs is a personal charge of the highest nature, and one involving the gravest responsibility. If bad management exists in a Subordinate, Grand or Supreme Council the individual members have none to blame but themselves, for in them alone is the remedy."

The individual members of the Royal Arcanum believe that bad management exists in the Supreme Council and they decided to get together, talk the thing over, and take such action as in the case may be deemed necessary. Two conventions were called and to these Mt. Ida Council sent our Committee as Delegates.

Quoting from the R. A. Bulletin "The Royal Arcanum never neglects its members, unless the members first neglect the Royal Arcanum."

In the present emergency the order will not suffer from neglect on the part of the individual members.

The first of the conventions was held in Chipman hall, Boston, June 29, 289 delegates from 107 councils were present.

S. W. Reynolds of Elm Council presided and Clarence M. Day was secretary. It was a very warm meeting. We have those in the Boston councils whose oratory is emphatic and forceful. There was no misunderstanding what they said and what they meant. The boy who is thrown down and gets his nose rubbed in the mud, is not careful in the choice of words to express his feelings when he gets up. The action of the Supreme Council is a serious blow to those of the working class who have hard work even now to raise the money for their assessments, and if they indulged in what the Supreme Secretary has called "loud-mouthed hot air" can we find it in our hearts to blame them?

The chairman of the meeting was a good fellow and under certain conditions he would show to advantage but his voice was one suited for a Sunday concert, rather than a Democratic caucus, where one should have the voice of a mule driver and a megaphone. Despite however the great preponderance of emphasis the meeting was carried out in an orderly manner and was prolific in good results.

Resolutions were drawn up asking that a special meeting of the Supreme Council be called and the new rates be reconsidered.

It was voted to appoint a sub-committee to plan a campaign against the new rates, hire an actuary to investigate them and make a new table of rates and as a last resort to carry the matter to the courts. It was voted to ask the subordinate councils of Massachusetts to contribute five cents per capita to defray the expenses of this special committee. It was voted that each individual committee present the resolutions to its council for approval, and they should then be sent to the Grand Council to be transmitted to the Supreme body.

SECOND CONVENTION.

The second convention was held at Everett, June 30, under the auspices of Palladium Council. It was a most dignified meeting. It illustrated the peace and quiet of suburban life in contrast with the hurly burly of urban existence.

And here let us say that the reports of this meeting which were in the Boston papers were such as to reflect little credit upon the journalism of our so-called Modern Athens. Those present at the meeting were actuated by an earnest purpose devoid of excitement. At times there were dropped nuggets of indignation and invective. These were all that the reporters seized hold of. They saw the fly on the back of the elephant but failed to see the animal beneath. The meeting was well worth a more dignified and graphic report than it received.

There were present 112 delegates from 54 councils. Wm. J. Barry presided with skill and dignity. Geo. A. Richardson was secretary. But one member from a council was allowed to speak. Speeches were limited to five minutes and there was talking from 6:30 till 10:20 p. m.

Mt Ida Council led off with the statement that all recognized the need for an increased income; but this increase should not be obtained by throwing the old members overboard but by levying additional assessments as they may be needed. It was pointed out that although the Supreme Council had stated that we must have a larger income, they have given us a table of rates which will be in force unless someone of the options be taken, and this table gives a lower rate to members, than the one now in force, for all ages from 25 to 50. As

an example take the rate for 54 years. A man coming in at that age today will pay monthly \$5.98. After Oct. 1 he will pay but \$4.65 or \$1.33 per month less. An average rate from 25 to 54 under the present assessment rate would be \$3.93. Under the new rate it will be \$3.17 or 76 cents less.

The writer joined the Arcanum at 33 years of age. He is paying \$2.74 per month. They tell him that he is not paying enough and must start all over again and now pay \$7.23. The man who joins under the new rates will pay \$2.34 per month. How will it be with him when he reaches 50 years? He will be paying less than present members who are "not paying enough." And yet they tell us the new rates are permanent. Will not the young men who are now being angled for be pushed out at fifty years? Your Regent of 1898 will tell you that when the last raise in rates was made he was called "a headquarter" and instructed to tell the members that the change then made was as solid as a rock. And now those who told us that no further change would be necessary are telling us that the change of 1898 was only a makeshift. Is it not plainly to be seen that all the increase is to come from the "chucking-overboard-of-old-members" scheme?

Shall we not cry aloud: Had I but served myself with half the zeal I served Arcanum I would not in mine age be naked left to mine enemies. Now while we are doing some quoting, let us pull another nugget of wisdom from the R. A. Bulletin:

"The founders of our Order builded wiser than they knew and secured for us an institution that is worthy of perpetuity. Many a year will come and go, and many a generation will be gathered to the resting place of its fathers, before the Royal Arcanum need forfeit or lose its place as the leader of the fraternal orders of the world."

"The Royal Arcanum is founded upon a rock and nothing can stir it from its foundation."

These are the utterances of two years ago. And now the foundations are being washed away. It is for us to discover if they gave us a mound of sand in place of a rock.

These thoughts are a consensus of what was brought forward in the meeting.

We adopted the resolutions of the Boston meeting.

We voted to ask each council to vote 5c per capita towards the expenses of the committee.

Resolutions drawn up and presented by Brother C. P. Shirley of your committee were received and it was voted to send them to the special committee.

These Resolutions are appended to this report. In brief they denounce the gambling options presented by the Supreme Council; recommend no departure from present rates beyond increased assessments; recommend that the maximum age of admission be reduced to 44 years.

Recommend that no certificate for less than \$1000 be issued.

That the Supreme Council be increased by one representative for each one thousand members and made more truly representative in character.

The Everett meeting reflected credit upon our order. It was as fine a gathering of men as one can desire to see.

One more quotation from the Bulletin.

"True membership in a fraternal organization means that we must devote more or less of our time and ability, as well as our money, to our brethren the same as good citizenship requires that we devote more or less attention to public affairs."

When this message went forth it was heard by the rank and file. It was demonstrated at the two conventions where no word about throwing friends overboard was uttered.

In conclusion your committee recommends:

That the resolutions of the Boston meeting and the resolutions of Bro. Shirley presented at the Everett meeting be approved by this council and copies of the same be forwarded to the Grand Council. That Mt Ida Council appropriate a sum equal to 5 cents per capita as its contribution to the expenses of the committee of 15.

That a permanent committee be appointed to act as it shall deem best in the righteous meeting now under way. Your committee firmly believes that, no matter what may be the outcome of the present conflict, the Royal Arcanum has been given a blow from which it will not recover for many years, if at all.

We believe the Supreme Officers have made a stupendous blunder and have lost the confidence of the membership.

We believe there should be men in their places who can lay their hands upon their hearts and say "This blunder was not one of our making; it is for us to redeem the past." In no other way can confidence be re-established.

We believe that while \$6000 equal to \$20 per working day, may not be too large a salary for any one capable of

earning it, that W. O. Robson, Supreme Secretary, and John Haskell Butler, Attorney, responsible as they are for the blunder that has been made, and still further guilty of defending it, are not men of the calibre required for so large a salary.

We believe that from this time forward we should so direct our actions so that we may have leaders capable of directing our paths through the rocky road upon which we have broken down to the easy roadway of success.

For the Committee,
Abbot Bassett, Chairman.

FREE ADVERTISING ABUSE.

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The demand for free advertising is in extent, persistence and ingenuity beyond the belief of any but those who have had experience in the business. A man who would never think of going into a grocery store and requesting the proprietor to donate a barrel of flour or into a shoe store and telling the owner that if he has no objection he thinks he'll help himself to a pair of shoes will walk confidently into a newspaper office and prefer his request for several dollars' worth of free advertising and feel mightily offended if refused.

The solicitor of free advertising is always sure that the proprietor would be "glad of something to help fill up the paper." He is just as glad as the groceryman is glad of some one to help carry off his stock without payment.

Time and again under the guise of news items matter is presented which is plain advertising and if used at all should be paid for as such.

The newspaper proprietor expects to furnish a certain amount of free advertising to religious, charitable and public enterprises. If he didn't he would be looked on as a heathen, hard hearted, mercenary, lacking in public spirit. His contribution is accepted as a matter of course, and rarely is he accorded a word of thanks.

Sometimes he refuses to donate as much space as the promoter of some enterprise desires, and then he is looked upon as unreasonable and obliging. The proprietor also expects and is willing to give a little free advertising to those who run paid advertisements in his paper.

This is a matter of business courtesy which is rarely abused. But with the horde of solicitors for free advertising which constantly besiege the newspaper offices, with no possible claim upon his courtesies save the hope of getting something for nothing, the proprietor has no sympathy whatever.

The duties that the newspaper proprietor and editor owe to the public are numerous, diverse and exacting. It is high time that the public should understand that these duties do not include the sacrifice of a considerable amount of valuable space for the benefit of individuals or enterprises which give nothing in return.—Nyack (N. Y.) Star.

"Yes," said the Newton drug clerk to a Graphic reporter, yesterday, "there are plenty of brown tail moths in this city and people are constantly running in here for this or that remedy to cure the rash that they cause. I have been keeping tally of the various remedies that are recommended and sold for this complaint and it numbers just 23. Excuse me a moment, but I must scratch."

Scratch he did, not one place but half a dozen and that is what about half the population of Newton have been doing since the brown tails came into town early this spring.

During the winter months, elaborate precautions were taken by the city to destroy the pest, the nests being cleaned from the trees throughout the city and burned. While millions of eggs were thus destroyed, nevertheless the brown tails are still much in evidence though the actual damage to fruit and shade trees has been small.

Just now the white-winged moths, the successor of the caterpillars are about the city and at night thousands may be seen around the electric and other street lights and supporting posts and wires. Were an attempt now made to destroy them, the city could be practically cleared.

Bodily discomfort seems to be the worst feature in connection with the brown tails and aside from the hundreds of minor cases of poisoning, some really serious ones have come to public attention.

At West Newton within a few days two cases have been reported where the sufferers with eyes closed and faces unrecognizable from the poison were obliged to go to the hospital for treatment.

And yet Newton is one of the least affected cities in the brown tail district according to Supt. Kirtland.

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At the Churches.

Beginning July 23 the Methodist and Baptist churches of Newton will unite and hold union services. The first union service will be held July 23 in the Methodist church Rev. George S. Butts D. D. will preach. July 30 at Methodist church, Rev. E. R. Thorndike, D. D. of East Boston will preach. August 6 at Methodist church preacher to be announced. August 13 at Baptist church, Rev. George E. Merrill D. D., president of Colgate University will preach. August 20 at Baptist church, preacher to be announced. August 27 at Baptist church Mr. Matthews will preach. During these six Sundays no evening service will be held.

During the summer there will be no Friday evening meeting at the Baptist church Newton.

The following well known preachers will supply Eliot pulpit during the summer: July 16, Rev. Benjamin W. Nye of Talladega, Ala. July 23, Rev. Wolcott Calkins of Newton, July 30, Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow of Springfield, Aug. 6, Rev. Henry J. Patrick of Newtonville, Aug. 13, Rev. William E. Barton of Oak Park, Ill. Aug. 20, Rev. Charles A. Blanchard of Wheaton, Ill. Aug. 27, Rev. Charles S. Mills of St. Louis, Mo.

Union services of the Baptist, Unitarian and Congregational churches of West Newton will be held as follows: Baptist church, July 23rd, Rev. J. M. English, D. D. of Newton. Baptist church, July 30th, R. v. C. A. Reese of Newton Highlands. Congregational Church, August 6th, Rev. Carl S. Patton of Ann Arbor, Mich. Congregational church, August 13th, Preacher to be announced. Unitarian church, August 20th, Rev. John P. Forbes of Brooklyn, N. Y. Unitarian church, August 27th, Rev. John Snyder of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

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The hot weather which has enveloped this section of the country did not fail to include Newton and the city simply sweltered on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the heat gradually increasing until on Monday it registered 94 degrees in the shade. A thunder shower on Monday evening proved a welcome relief, the mercury dropping nearly 20 degrees and an east wind on Tuesday proved a God-send indeed.

Two cases of prostration were reported Monday, one being a Miss Macomber who was overcome while driving on Brooks street, Newton, the other an unknown man who fainted on an electric car in the Lower Falls and after being revived at a nearby house proceeded on to Natick.

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LORD & MERRIOW, Newton.
C. STROUT & SONS, Newtonville.
W. O. KNAPP & CO., Newton Centre.
L. E. MURPHY & CO., Newton Centre.
W. F. WOODMAN, Newton Centre.
FRANK FROST & CO., Newton Centre.
C. D. ALLEN, West Newton.
E. MOUTON & SONS, Newton Highlands.
MURPHY'S MARKET, Newton Highlands.

NEWTON STORES SELLING "White House Coffee"

LORD & MERRIOW, Newton.
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WHY! BLESS MY SOUL, IT'S WHITE HOUSE COFFEE."

So different from others that it has a fragrance as well as a flavor all its own. Prepared for market in the cleanest, best lighted, best ventilated coffee establishment in the world. Automatic machinery working in pure air and sunlight handles the coffee without the touch of a hand from the bag of import to the sealed air-tight cans.

BEST GROCERS SELL IT.
Dwinell-Wright Company,
Boston and Chicago.

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E. MOUTON & S

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Published every Friday at
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By mail free of postage.

All money sent at sender's risk.
All checks, drafts, and money orders
should be made payable to

NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO.,
J. C. BRIMMER, Treas.

TELEPHONE NO. 77-3.

THE GRAPHIC is printed and mailed
Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all
news-stands in the Newtons, and at the
South Union Station, Boston.

All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.

Notices of all local entertainments
to which admission is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.

The attempt to create dissension in
Republican ranks during the ap-
proaching campaign for state offices,
on the matter of reciprocity, is in-
dubious when viewed from the ground
of common sense and the knowledge
that the tariff and its ramifications
are solely matters for national and
not state legislation. The state offi-
cers, therefore, who are to be nomi-
nated and elected this fall, will have
as much to do toward aiding the
movement for reciprocity in their
official relations, as the man in the
moon. And yet Mr. Foss proposes to
fight the possible selection of Captain
Weeks of this city as chairman of the
Republican state convention, not be-
cause the congressman disbelieves in
reciprocity himself, but because he is
in favor of his personal friend for the
office of lieutenant governor and that
friend does not happen to sympathize
with Mr. Foss. Verily, the lines of
political complications are woefully
tangled.

And while we are on this subject,
let us consider for a moment, the
great (?) subject of reciprocity which
has become the Pegasus which Mr.
Foss would ride. Reciprocity is surely
not a matter of right and wrong in a
moral sense, neither is it a question
of principle, which Webster defines as
a "fundamental truth or tenet." It
is merely a matter of business. Stripped
of its glittering generalities and
pretence, it is simply our good old
fashioned habit of swapping jack-
knives applied to larger interests.
Mr. Foss quarrels with the rest of us
because we do not value his cori-
black, iron bladed knife as highly as
the good old yellow handled, steel
knife of our fathers. It would be
preposterous to attempt to create a
political issue out of a jack-knife
trade, and it is the same with reci-
procity. If there is a good swap in
sight for these United States, republi-
cans and democrats alike are sure to
favor it. But there are as many opin-
ions regarding what is a "good"
swap as there are sections of this
great and growing country. Let us
discuss the question of what is a
"good" swap as much as we please,
but for the sake of our common patri-
otism, do not let bitterness and acrim-
ony enter into an argument over
this purely business proposition.

The most important action of the
new city treasurer up to date was the
payment of \$600,000 water bonds
due July 1st. This act marks the
beginning of payments on the debt
incurred thirty years ago for the con-
struction of the present water works.
It is interesting to mark the con-
trasts between the Newton of that
time and of today. The water works
were constructed by a commission
consisting of the late Hon. R. M.
Pulsifer, Col. Francis J. Parker and
Hon. Robert R. Bishop. They are now
in charge of Water Commissioner
Whitney and have cost to date the
large sum of \$2,189,775.

But it is other matters in which the
contrast between Newton of today
and the struggling city of thirty
years ago is best shown. Its popu-
lation then was 16105; now it is about
40,000. The directory then had 4971
names; it now has 18,260 names. The
valuation was just under \$29,000,000
in 1875; it is now over \$64,000,000.
The rate of taxation was then \$13.50
we hardly dare estimate what the rate
will be for 1905, although it can hard-
ly be less than that of last year,
\$17.80. The city in 1875 had but six
wards and the south side was accom-
modated by the defunct New York
and New England Railroad. Eleven
policemen served to keep the peace
and there were two old fashioned
hand engines still in use in the fire
department. There was but one Sav-
ings Bank, the Newton, with the late
George Hyde as President and city
Treasurer E. J. Collins as its treas-
urer. Mr. Joseph N. Bacon was pres-
ident of the only National bank, the
Newton and Watertown Gas Light
Company. Mr. Arthur C. Walworth
was captain of the Claffin Guards
then known as Co. C. 1st Regt. In the
list of clergymen of the different
churches only a few names will be
recognized by the present generation.

Rev. Dr. Shinn of the Grace church
and Rev. Michael Dolan, of the

Church of Our Lady then assigned to
St. Mary's church at the Upper Falls
are still in active service. Rev. Dr.
Patrick was preaching at the Second
church at West Newton, Rev. Francis
Tiffany at the West Newton Unitar-
ian church, and Rev. W. M. Lisle
at the West Newton Baptist church.

One of the most interesting com-
parisons in view of the recent re-
duction in price of gas to \$1 per 1000 feet
is the price charged for light thirty
years ago. The gas consumer then
paid \$4.50 per 1000 feet with a dis-
count of 50 cents if paid promptly.

It is very evident from these facts
that the world continues to move and
while in some things the residents of
Newton today, may long for the
good old times, modern conditions in
this city, with its high grade
schools, first class water, finely mac-
adamized streets, excellent sewerage
system and many other minor luxu-
ries make it a most desirable place of
residence.

Newton Savings Bank.

The semi-annual meeting of the
Trustees of the Newton Savings Bank
was held at the Bank Building Tues-
day, July 10th, at 4:30 p. m. Presi-
dent Charles T. Pulsifer presiding.

The regular semi-annual dividend
at rate of three and one half per cent
per annum, amounting to \$101,218.27,
was declared and sundry reports were
presented and considered.

The treasurer's report, verified by
the auditors, appears as follows, viz:
Deposits due 15,409 depositors, \$6,026,857.74
Guaranty Fund as required
by the State, 171,000.00
Undivided Earnings, etc., 139,102.24

Total, \$6,336,960.98

The investments of the Bank are
shown as follows, viz:

Loans on Real Estate,	\$2,913,711.53
Loans on Personal Security,	1,532,385.80
Municipal & Railroad Bonds,	1,340,837.51
National Bank & Trust Co. Shares,	8,314.50
Cash on Hand and in Na- tional Banks,	344,075.12
Banking House and other Real Estate,	158,726.77
Sundry Bonds & Stock,	38,278.75
Total,	\$6,336,960.98

The above account shows an in-
crease of 163 in the number of deposi-
tors and of \$71,991.15 in the total of
deposits since the last dividend ses-
sion, January 9th.

It will be noticed that the Bank has
approaching a million and a half of
high grade bonds which are all fig-
ured at par or at cost, if bought below
par. Some of these bonds, bought
years ago, bear high rate of interest
and a large part of all the bonds
would sell on the market today at a
premium.

The Bank's main investment is its
list of mortgage notes and it is al-
ways in the market for fine local
mortgages at current rate of interest.
It is well again to remind the pub-
lic that the state laws require Savings
Bank deposits to be invested in
securities of the highest grade. Some-
times Savings Banks are named as
creditors in newspaper accounts of
business troubles, but it is proper to
keep in mind that such claims are al-
most invariably secured by mortgage
or other good collateral.

There has been some discussion as
to the propriety of Savings Banks
advertising in a business way. In
New England such banks are mutual
and purely for the benefit of the de-
positors and often have more money
than they know how to invest. Yet
the President of the Massachusetts
Savings Bank Treasurers' Club ad-
vises that it is the duty of Savings
Banks to reach in an educational way
the class of persons for whom Savings
Banks were founded, as it is just as
important as ever to impress upon
them and especially upon young peo-
ple the advantage of economy and
saving.

Mrs. Guthrie Dead.

Mrs. Annie S. Guthrie, an old resi-
dent of Newton and widow of James
F. Guthrie, died Tuesday evening at
the home of her daughter, 39 Chan-
ning street. She had been ill for about
three weeks.

Mrs. Guthrie was a native of Coop-
er-Angus, Scotland, but had made
her home in this country for more
than 50 years. On the death of her
husband, about 11 years ago, she came
to Newton and had since stayed with
her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hudson.
Her husband was a mechanical expert
and is said to have invented much
of the apparatus used by the American
Tube Works. Mrs. Guthrie was 78
years old and is survived by two sons
and two daughters.

Funeral services were held Thurs-
day afternoon, Rev. Dr. G. W. Shinn
officiating and the interment was at
Newton cemetery.

City Hall Notes.

City Clerk Kingsbury leaves today
for his vacation at North Perry, Me.,

On July 1st City Treasurer Newhall
deposited \$900,000 in the First National
Bank of Boston in payment of the
first instalment of bonds issued in
1875 for water construction purposes.
This payment relieves the city of an
annual charge of over \$50,000 for in-
terest and sinking fund requirements.

Bishop Clark and the Polite Stranger.

There was no limit to the humorous
situation for which the Right Rev.
Thomas L. Clark, bishop of Rhode
Island, was responsible. Some years
ago while attending a lecture in Bos-
ton he observed a man sitting three
seats in front whom he thought he
knew. He requested the person sitting
next to him to "punch" the other in-
dividual with his umbrella.

The polite stranger did so and, the
disturbed person turning his head a
little, Bishop Clark discovered his mis-
take. It was not the person he sup-
posed. Fixing his attention steadfastly
on the lecturer and affecting uncon-
sciousness of the whole affair he left
the man with the umbrella to settle
with the other for the disturbance, and
this man being wholly without an ex-
cuse, there was, of course, a ludicrous
and embarrassing scene, during all of
which Bishop Clark was profoundly in-
terested in the lecture.

At last the man with the umbrella
asked, rather indignantly, "Didn't you
tell me to punch that person with my
umbrella?"

"Yes."
"And what did you want?"
"I wanted to see whether you would
punch him or not."—Boston Herald.

A Lawyer's Nerve.

A self satisfied young lawyer went
over to Michigan from Ohio to re-
present a client of that state who was
mixed up in some litigation over which
the Wayne county court had original
jurisdiction. In the course of argu-
ment the Buckeye lawyer became
tangled, and the judge kindly advised
him to back up and repeat with
greater deliberation. Then the court
let the youth down by saying, "If you
do that I will be better able to follow
the thread of your contention." "Glad
to accommodate you, judge," said the
young man as he recovered his con-
fidence. "I am dealing with a very
complicated point of law, and I sus-
pected that it might be too intricate
for your honor to follow at the rate I
was going." The dignity of the court
was knocked out, and he joined
heartily in the general laugh.—Kansas
City Star.

Passport to the North Pole.

A passport to the north pole was
issued some years ago by the governor
of the province of Tobolsk, which
stretches along the Russian shores of
the Arctic ocean. The official was ap-
proached by two men who had been
engaged to proceed to the north with
an English expedition, then fitting out.
Their petition was for a passport to
the pole itself, but the governor point-
ed out that the pole was as likely to
be in their home province as in any
other, that it was extremely unlikely
they would reach it and that, if they
did, there were no police there to ex-
amine their credentials. At last, how-
ever, to satisfy them he ordered the
issue of a document allowing them to
pass without let or hindrance to the
north pole.

Chair of the Giant Idria.

One of the mountain peaks of north
Wales is known as the Chair of Idria,
or Cader Idria, as the Welsh people
call it, because its top is hollowed out
like an immense couch. According to
local tradition, whoever spends a night
in the Chair of Idria will on the follow-
ing morning be dead, raving mad or
endowed with the loftiest poetical in-
spiration. No one seems to know ex-
actly who Idria was or when he lived,
but he must have been a giant if his
body was in proportion with his cele-
brated "chair." Mrs. Hemans has a
fine poem with the Chair of Idria as
the theme, and Tennyson also men-
tions it in "Enid."

Circassian Beauty.

Painting the eyes and eyelids is con-
sidered a great aid to the fascination
of the female oris. A Circassian to
be really lovely must, in addition to
being very corpulent, have golden hair
and jet black lashes. Kohl is used by
the Persian and Armenian women to
lengthen their eyes. The bazaar women
and natch girls of most eastern coun-
tries dye their finger nails with henna,
and where they wish to be thought
great ladies they allow their finger
nails to grow to an immense length
and keep them in finely wrought gold
sheaths.

A Curious Tale.

This curious tale of the Venerable
Bede is told in the mediaeval "Golden
Legend." One day, when he was old
and blind, the desire to preach came
upon him. An attendant led him to a
spot where he faced a heap of stones,
and Bede, believing that a human audi-
ence was before him, delivered an elo-
quent sermon. At the end, it is grave-
ly recorded, the stones cried "Amen!"
no doubt to save Bede's feelings.

Headstrong.

Mrs. Homer—Don't you think your
husband is rather headstrong for an in-
valid? Mrs. Neighbor—Yes, and the
doctor is to blame for it too. Mrs. Ho-
mer—Indeed! And why, pray? Mrs.
Neighbor—He won't allow him to take
any nourishment but goats' milk.

An Evident Alternative.

"She married him in spite of great
opposition, didn't she?"
"Yes. If her marriage doesn't turn
out well she'll only have herself to
blame."
"Good gracious! Why? What's to
prevent her blaming him?"

Love's Labor's Lost.

Poetlous—Have you read Shake-
speare's "Love's Labour's Lost?" Cy-
neus—No, but I've taken a girl to the
theater and had her talk to the man
next her all through the show.

The worst men often give the best
advice. Our thoughts are better some-
times than our deeds.—Bailey.

Odd Art Criticisms.

A young woman of great, perhaps
too great, sensibility, according to the
Dundee Advertiser, begged to be ex-
cused from visiting an aunt who lived
in an old fashioned house where pic-
tures of a certain period were in evi-
dence. "There is an engraving of a
blacksmith's shop in the dining room,"
said she hysterically. "You can't ex-
pect me to eat my dinner there; I
smell the hooof."

A similar criticism came from one
who suffered, not from overrefine-
ment, but from something quite dif-
ferent. She was a woman of recently
acquired wealth, who went into an art
gallery and asked for a painting of a
certain size. "I have just what you
want," said the dealer. He showed
her a beautiful animal painting, but
she looked at it for a few minutes and
then shook her head. "It won't do,"
she said; "I want this picture for my
drawing room." "But it's a beautiful
thing," ventured the dealer. "Not for
a drawing room," announced the wom-
an conclusively; "you couldn't have a
cow in a drawing room."

Puzzles From the Greek.

If two are a few, why not three; if
three, why not four, and by a gradu-
ally advancing increment of number why
not 10,000 or any other number? Or,
again, if the loss of a single hair does
not make a man bald, why should the
loss of two, of three, and so on, and in-
finitely the loss of all?

If, then, no addition or subtraction
of a unit can transform a small num-
ber of wheat grains into a heap or a
full head of hair into a bald head, how
is it possible that either transition
should ever be accomplished?

Take a grain of millet out of a bushel
and let it fall on the ground, and it
makes no noise. Take every grain in
succession of 10,000, let the same hap-
pen, and no sound is heard. Then col-
lect all the grains back into the bushel
and pour it out, and the result is a
great noise. How, asks Zeno, can 10,
000 noiseless processes make one full
of noise?

Trespassing.

According to the common law of Eng-
land there can be no theft of things
which form part of or are attached to
the soil, and there is no statute or pen-
alty against the gathering of wild flow-
ers in a field or wood. Most people at
some time or other have paused at the
fearsome legend, "Trespassers Will Be
Prosecuted," printed on the menacing
board which lawyers have described as
a "wooden liar," for, as a matter of
fact, the mere walking across another
man's field is no more a criminal of-
fense than to walk along the highroad.
If the trespasser does no actual dam-
age there is no ground for prosecution,
with any hope of obtaining more than
merely nominal damages, and none
but a born litigant would dream of
taking action.—London Globe.

Frayed Cuffs.

Among the minor arts of life of
which we have lately given some in-
stances is one which is sadly neglected.
It relates to the treatment of shirt
cuffs that show the first protest
against the laundry's handling. The
laundress is cruel, but the man who
pares his shirt cuffs with scissors
heaps folly upon brutality. With the
first touch of steel the cuff is ruined.
Light a match and pass it round the
frayed edges (do not burn your wrist).
The cleansing fire will remove the
dross and leave intact the pure gloss
of the cuff. A cuff treated with fire
will last laundry generations longer
than the cuff treated with steel.—Lon-
don Chronicle.

Advertising and Success.

Try to name the things in trade
that are great sellers and yet are not
advertised. You will not get far.—
Boston Herald.

Our clear headed contemporary is
right. The great successes of the com-
mercial world are good things well ad-
vertised. There is nothing like "print-
er's ink" to turn a merchant's dimes
into dollars. And there are such skill
and power of interesting description
shown by the advertisers of today that
the columns devoted to their an-
nouncements are not only full of in-
formation, but are mostly readable
and entertaining.—New York Herald.

No Rain Could Keep Him Away.

Kathlene—It's little ye love me, or ye
wud niver stay away from me as ye
did last evenin'! Jist because av a wee
bit o' rain. Dundee Mike—Sure it wor
a pourin' down floods, mannaunree, but
it wor not th' rain that kep' me
away from th' light av y'r lively
eyes. Kathlene—An' wot wor it?
Dundee Mike—It wor th' lack av an um-
brella.—New York Weekly.

Poets and Irresponsibility.

Poets are wayward creatures, large-
ly irresponsible for their actions, or, at
all events, provided with such a curi-
ously sensitive and inflammable organ-
ization that we feel it would be unjust
to judge them by ordinary standards.—
London Telegraph.

Inherited.

"Your daughter's music is improv-
ing," said the professor, "but when she
runs the scales I have to watch her
pretty closely."
"Just like her father," said Mrs. Nu-
ritch; "he made his money in the
grocery line."

Picking Pockets.

"Picking pockets," said the reformer
to the thief, "must be a difficult and
precarious business."
"It is," agreed the pickpocket. "It is,
until you get your hand in."

Settled.

Meeks—The man who tries to change
a woman's views is a fool. Weeks—
How do you know? Meeks—My wife
told me so.

HOT WEATHER DISINFECTING



Mark on all packages.



OPTICAL REPAIRS A SPECIALTY.

The next time you break
YOUR EYE GLASSES
send them to us. Quick and accurate repairs at lowest prices
in Boston.

DAVIS OPTICAL CO., Examining Opticians.

2 Park Square, Suite 1, Boston.

Twelve years at this location.
THOS. W. SPENCER, Manager. Residence, Newtonville.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

Whether at home or abroad, there's
a feeling of security when you have
your valuables stored in the vaults of

The First National Bank of West Newton

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES COST ONLY FIVE DOLLARS FOR ONE YEAR

THERE ARE MANY ADVANTAGES IN HAVING

YOUR MORTGAGE HELD BY A BANK

Money to Loan

On Real Estate in Newton.

West Newton Savings Bank.

Office Hours, 8.30 to 12 and 1 to 3. Applications for Loans
Saturday 8.30 to 12. by mail on request.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

The Pioneer. The Homestead. The Guardian.

36 BROMFIELD ST. BOSTON, MASS.

MEETINGS—First Monday, Second Wednesday, First Friday. All meetings at
7.30 P. M. Money to loan monthly in each bank. Shares for sale six times a year.
Money sales usually at Five Per Cent. Office hours, 10 to 2 daily.
D. ELDRIDGE, Secretary.

AN EXQUISITE REPRODUCTION OF A
REMARKABLE PAINTING PRACTI-
CALLY GIVEN AWAY.

"THE THREE MOST BEAUTIFUL ROSES" BY
PAUL DE LONGPRE.

At the urgent solicitation of the
Woman's Home Companion, Mr. Paul
de Longpre, who is the greatest paint-
er of flowers in the world, consented
to make a painting of what he consid-
ered "The Three Most Beautiful
Roses," and the painting is without
doubt one of the masterpieces of this
great artist. This magnificent pic-
ture is reproduced in all its original
grandeur on the cover of the Woman's
Home Companion for June. Although
this cover is an accurate reproduction
of a painting worth hundreds of dol-
lars, yet the June number, which has
this exquisite cover, may be obtained
at any first-class news stand or direct
from the publishers for the trivial
sum of only ten cents. Mr. Paul de
Longpre is justly styled the "King
of Flower Painters." He not only
paints roses, but every flower that
grows, and is the highest authority
on flowers. His paintings are found
in the most select homes. Some have
been sold for as much as seven thou-
sand and five hundred dollars (\$7,500.00).
Artists, art critics and competent
judges all agree that the covers of
the Woman's Home Companion far
excel those of any other magazine.
The Woman's Home Companion is a
magazine which in beauty and excel-
lence, art, stories, illustrations and
fashions, etc., excels all other home
and family magazines. The Woman's
Home Companion is published by The
Crowell Publishing Company, New
York City, also Chicago, Ill. At One
Dollar a year, and is the favorite
magazine in nearly half a million
homes, where it is read each and
every issue by three million people.

Master Miles Langley, the boy solo-
ist of Emmanuel church, Boston, is
to sing several selections at the Boys'
and Girls' Choir Festival, to be held
in the Methodist Episcopal church, of
the Lower Falls, next Wednesday eve-
ning, July 19th.

Mr. B. J. Lang, Sig. A. Rotoli,
Ex. Gov. John D. Long and many
others unite in glowing testimonials
to his extraordinary abilities.

The New England Telephone Co.
is wanting young ladies to learn tel-
ephone operating—See advertisement.
This is genteel employment and
should be attractive to young ladies
of ability and refinement.

VACATION PAPER

Ask for EURUS PAPER AND ENVELOPES
The best ever offered for the price. 90c
One Pound Paper and 125 Envelopes. 90c

Lighter Weight for 65c

POSTER CARDS AND ALBUMS
The Newest Thing. 12 Boston Views
Perfect Photos No Coloring
Reproduced from Our Own Negatives on
Special Order from Leipzig.

Hooper, Lewis & Co.

Stationers and Society Engravers
105-107 Federal Street, Boston

DIED.

PAINE—Suddenly, July 8, 1905, at
her home in West Newton, Mass.,
Harriet Gould Paine wife of Dr. N.
Emmons Paine and daughter of the
late William Gould of Albany, aged
51 yrs.

STILLMAN—At Newton Hospital
July 11, George W. Stillman, aged
38 yrs.

SAVAGE—At Newton Upper Falls,
July 10, Eliza, widow of Bernard
Savage aged 66 yrs.

HORRIGAN—At Newton July 9,
Mary E. Horrigan aged 16 yrs, 2
mos, 5 dys.

HARLOW—At Waban, July 8, Mary
K. widow of Ivory H. Harlow aged
84 yrs, 10 mos, 7 dys.

GUTHRIE—At Newton, July 11, An-
nie Smith, widow of James F.
Guthrie, aged 78 yrs, 7 mos, 19 dys.

G. W. MILLS,
Funeral Director.

(15 Years Experience.)
Office & Warerooms 813 Washington St. Newtonville
Open day and night. Lady assist. when desired.
Telephones 112-3, 113-5 Newton.

GEO. H. GREGG & SON,
Undertakers

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Newtonville.

—Otto Coke, 10c bags. At grocers.

—Miss Ethel Brown is visiting friends in Albany, N. Y.

—Dr. Hunt's family are at North Falmouth for the summer.

—Mr. G. M. Bridges and family of Walnut street are at Marshfield Hills, Mass.

—Rev. W. L. D. Twombly of Omar Terrace is at Cottage City for the season.

—Mr. Frank W. Chase and family of Judkins street left this week for Belfast, Me.

—Miss Bessie Barner of Washington Park is visiting friends and relatives at Ware, Mass.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813, Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton 112-3.

—Mr. N. Henry Chadwick of Walnut street is spending the summer at Tawworth, N. H.

—Mr. George Breeden spent the early part of the week at his summer home at Cataumet.

—Mr. Edward J. Cox of Brooks avenue is enjoying his annual outing at Willard Beach, Me.

—Mrs. E. A. Robinson and family of Highland avenue are sojourning at Marblehead Neck.

—Mr. Levi Cooley and family of Prescott street are enjoying the season at Berlin, Mass.

—Mr. C. M. Howell and family of Elm road are spending the summer at their camp in Maine.

—Mr. F. A. Jackson and family of Crafts street are visiting friends at North Bethlehem, N. H.

—Mr. W. M. Tapley and family of Otis street left this week for their summer home at Hadley, Mass.

—Mr. A. M. Russell and son, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley of 603 California street are at Cottage City.

—Mr. Walter Sawin of the Adams Express office spend the early part of the week with his parents at Natick.

—Mr. Franklin Bancher and family of Austin street left this week for their summer home at North Chatham.

—Capt. Horace B. Parker is at Fort Rodman, New Bedford at the Camp of Artillery Instruction for duty until July 29.

—Mr. D. C. Heath and family of Highland avenue are spending the season at their summer home at Hyannisport.

—Mr. A. E. Leach and family of Fairbanks avenue left this week for his farm at Holliston where he will spend the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Towne of Springfield are the guests of their daughter Mrs. J. L. Richards at her home on Kirkstall road.

—Messrs. Frank Farrell and Elmer Johnson together with several other young men of this village leave tomorrow for Helena, Montana, where they are interested in a copper mine.

—Mr. Leon A. Hackett Harvard '04 sailed Thursday on the White Star S. S. Arabic for Liverpool. He expects to visit on his arrival some of the mills of Manchester, England, and later joins a party of friends in Switzerland with whom he travels about the continent for three months.

—The funeral of the late Charles W. Beals took place from his former residence on Lowell avenue on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. W. H. Lyon of Brookline and Rev. Mr. Crawford of Provincetown officiated. The Beethoven quartet sang "O, Paradise," "Still, Still with Thee" and "Gathering Home." The interment was at Newton Cemetery.

—By some error it has been stated that the Central Congregational church, Newtonville, would be closed during the month of July. The church holds its regular services each Sunday morning this month. The preacher for Sunday July 16 is Rev. J. W. Ballantine of Huntington, Mass. July 23, Rev. W. F. Adey, President of Lancashire College, England and July 30, Rev. S. A. Dixon, formerly of Tyngsboro, Mass. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present at these services.

—Mr. E. Bradshaw, the popular and genial maker of sweets both for the mind and body has the following little notice in his window: "O rest beside the weary road and hear the angels sing." The whispering pines sweet bobs—links And brooks 'neath alders hid, With di'ring voices seem to try To sing as angels did. As Nature's got her choir all tuned To one harmonious ring We'll rest beside life's weary road And hear the Angels sing.

Nonantum.

—On Wednesday Walter Veno of Dalby street was bitten in the leg by a large dog, while walking on Crafts street.

—On Tuesday a supposed mad dog caused considerable excitement near Adams street by snapping at several children and did bite Joseph Farrell of Chapel street. The dog was captured by the police and held pending an investigation of its condition.

The pleasure of a trip up along the celebrated "North Shore" route to Gloucester at this season of the year is delightful beyond the power of words. Week-day starting time is 10 o'clock, but on Sunday the boat leaves the north side of Central wharf at 10:15, weather permitting. The fine steel steamship Cape Ann daily and Sunday is taking excursionists who love the ocean, and who are glad to exchange the noise and turmoil of the city for the cool, inspiring sea breezes to be found in a voyage up the Massachusetts coast to rugged old Cape Ann. The Columbus orchestra is in attendance.

West Newton.

—Otto Coke, 10c bags. At grocers.

—Mrs. John Stoddard of Highland street left this week for an outing at Southwest Harbor.

—Mr. Charles D. Davis of Austin street left this week for his summer home at Linekin, Me.

—Mr. Higgins and family of New York have moved into the Tarbox house on Hillside avenue.

—Miss Margaret Hatfield and the Misses Whitley of Cherry street left Wednesday for a trip to Ontario, Canada.

—Prof. F. Spencer Baldwin of Ballcarra road lectures in the Old South Course on Aug. 30 on Mass. Schools and Colleges.

—Superb selection of Wall Paper, Picture framing, Painting and Decorating by real artists. Hough & Jones Co. N. wton, Mass.

—Mr. O. G. Robinson of Highland street has purchased a lot of land adjoining his estate on which he intends to erect a residence next Spring.

—Rev. and Mrs. Theodore P. Prudden who have been spending the summer at Falmouth were in town the early part of the week to attend the funeral of Mrs. N. Emmons Paine.

—Mrs. H. P. Perkins and her son Master Garrett Perkins of Margin street left Wednesday on an automobile trip to Maine. Master Perkins is one of the youngest and at the same time most skilled of Newton auto enthusiasts.

Hennelly-Peters.

The marriage of Miss Joanna Cecilia Peters, the daughter of Mr. Andrew Peters of Washington street, West Newton, and Prof. John Hennelly of Waltham, organist at St. Bernard's church took place at the rectory, last Monday evening and was quite a surprise to the friends of the happy couple. Rev. C. J. Galligan officiated and Miss Mary M. Peters, the bride's sister was maid of honor and Dr. James McGuire of Natick was the best man.

A number of friends of the couple, who discovered what was going on, carefully decorated the carriage with white ribbons, tin cans and lanterns.

Prof. Hennelly is a graduate of the Perkins Institution for the Blind at South Boston, having been seriously affected as a child with some eye trouble. He has almost entirely recovered from this affliction and graduated with high honors from the N. E. Conservatory of Music.

Prof. and Mrs. Hennelly will reside at Waltham.

Nonantum Industrial School.

The vacation school known as the Nonantum Industrial school began its 18th season last Monday in the Jackson school house with the extraordinary large attendance of 375 pupils. Heretofore this school has been entirely under the auspices of the Social Science club of Newton, but this year the matter has been taken over by the school committee, although the club still retains an active directory interest in its affairs.

This year with the greatly increased facilities afforded by the city appropriation and a donation of \$150 from a liberal Newton citizen whose identity is carefully guarded, the school reaches a larger number of persons than ever before. The teachers are as follows: Miss Lillian Young, supervisor, Joseph E. Owen, carpentry, (his tenth season), Prof. M. Hollander, basketry with Miss Cora Bigelow assistant, Miss Carrie Brown, sewing, Mrs. F. L. Blue, millinery, Miss S. Tyler, cooking, with Miss Edith Hamilton as assistant; Miss Grace Perry, primary dept with Miss Gunter assistant; Miss Randall, kindergarten, with Miss Nellie Terrell assistant; Miss Florence Bacon, athletics with Miss McGrath assistant.

The last department is new this season and includes teaching the children basket ball, Indian clubs, dumbbells and games in the school yard. The school is in session from 8 to 11 on five days in the week and the committee in charge give a cordial invitation to everyone to call and inspect the work it is doing.

Auburndale.

—The estate No 239 Central street formerly owned by Herbert S. Pearson has been sold by C. W. Carter to Mrs. Grace S. Close. She will make improvements and occupy it about Sept 1.

Real Estate.

Another Newton Centre sale is of the property numbered 18 Elgin street, which has been decided to G. E. Allen, and another by Thomas K. Herber. It comprises a frame house and 20,073 feet of land, and of a total taxable valuation of \$4500, \$4000 is on the land.

Three Auburndale properties have also been conveyed. One is numbered 120 Melrose street and comprises a frame house and 15,700 feet of land. The property is taxed on a valuation of \$3900, \$1200 being on the land. The grantor was Lois M. Miller and another, and the grantee John R. Fletcher.

Three lots of land aggregating 10,070 feet on Hawthorn avenue, have been transferred to G. E. Edgar by H. H. Rogers. The valuation is \$600.

The First French Navy.

Away back in the eighth century Charlemagne had organized a sort of coast guard by enrolling all the seaborne population who lived within one and a half miles of the shore, but with the dismemberment of the vast Carolingian empire all dreams of naval greatness were dissipated. Long afterward Charles V. built some military nefs on the Atlantic, and Louis XI's galleys chased the Barbary pirates who infested the shores of the Mediterranean, but it was Francis I. apparently who first conceived the idea of a war fleet, purchased and equipped from the royal treasury.

He converted the small fishing village of Havre into a fortified port, which speedily attracted commerce to the mouth of the Seine, and he projected a scheme—which he did not live to realize—for the construction of an oceanic navy under canvas. "Fleets were massed in the Mediterranean," writes Mr. Norman in his "Corsairs of France," "and for the first time in history a French squadron, passing through the strait of Gibraltar, defeated an English fleet off Brest, and then, moving round to the eastward, drove off the blockading squadrons of Henry VIII. from Boulogne."

An Eloquent Criticism.

Theodore Thomas, in conducting an orchestra, seemed impassive, imperturbable. A writer in the Outlook commenting upon this says that he was apparently without passion or feeling, yet the appearance was not reality, and at one of Mr. Thomas' rehearsals it was fully contradicted.

At a certain point in the symphony the orchestra was playing in perfect time and tune, but with a certain mechanical effect which no one had noticed until Mr. Thomas suddenly rapped the music stand before him.

The orchestra stopped. Then with his hand he imitated the action of an organ grinder.

With only a word to indicate the bar at which the orchestra was to take up the music, he struck the rack before him for attention, and with a movement of his baton gave the signal. The orchestra repeated the passage he had criticised by dumb show, and this time it played with spirit and fire.

A Silent Land.

In the rainless interior of Australia there is a silence of the grave. This deathlike silence has a peculiarly depressing effect. If two men are camped and one of them goes to a distant township to get provisions while the other remains behind to look after the camp, the man who is to remain says to his mate in forcible gold fields language, "Now, Bill, don't you be long away. You know what kind of a place this is to live in by yourself." If his mate is away for two or three days, the silence gets upon the man's nerves, and in the end he shouts in order to make a noise, and then he is afraid of the sound of his own voice.

Cinnamon.

Ceylon provides us with the bulk of our cinnamon, which is the aromatic bark of certain trees common to that island. The trees are never allowed to grow higher than ten feet. During the season of harvesting, of which there are two a year, the branches of three to five years' growth are cut down and the top surface of the bark scraped away. Then the bark is ripped up longitudinally into slices, which when exposed to the sun to dry curl up into quills. In the course of drying the oil, upon which the aroma and flavor depend, is diffused throughout the bark.

Origin of Graft.

Municipal corruption of various kinds is generally indicated by the word "graft." The origin of this term is obscure, but it is believed to have arisen from dishonesty in lowlier spheres. Bartlett's Dictionary of Americanisms defines "grafting" as pocket picking, and Hotten's Slang Dictionary suggests that the slang use of "graft" might be a corruption of "craft" or a generalization from the special work of gardening.

Moisture and Temperature.

A cubic foot of air at the temperature of zero (Fahrheit) can contain only .5 of a grain of water vapor; at 82 degrees it can hold 2.13 grains; at 65 it can contain 0.8 grains, and at 93 it can hold 18.90 grains of moisture in suspension. These figures go to show that summer air can hold at least nine times the quantity of dampness that air can when reduced to the temperature of freezing.

An Error in English.

Even the greatest authors now and then make a little slip in their English. Thus Sir Walter Scott in his "Legend of Montrose" has this sentence: "But ere Montrose could almost see what happened Allan McAulay had rushed past him." The "almost" should come before "ere" in order to express the author's meaning.—St. Nicholas.

Lucky Man.

He (a former sailor)—So you are married after all. You told me once that you never intended to belong to any man. She—Well, that remark still holds good. "But your husband?" "Oh, he belongs to me."

Spanish Proverbs.

A Spanish proverb says that "he who makes himself all sugar the flies will eat up," but another observes, "He who makes himself all vinegar will never catch any flies."

There would be more excitement in the world if fish and halibuts were as big as the stories told about them.—Washington Post.

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Upper Falls.

—Mrs. Everett writes home that the weather is delightfully cool at the beach.

—Mrs. Haliday and her two children of Chilton place have returned from Pawtucket, R. I.

—Mr. Walter Chesley lost a valuable horse on Monday on account of the intense heat. It was overcome and died at Newton Highlands.

—Miss Grace Sawyer and Mr. Winchester Sawyer of High street are at Wells Beach, Maine, the guests of their sister Mrs. Lewis P. Everett, who has a cottage for the season.

—There have been several weddings at the Catholic church since July came in, among the happy ones who were married were Nora Murphy of Needham and Mr. O'Brien, of Portland, Mary McGlinchey of Needham and Mr. Foly of Highlandville.

—Miss Dresser and Miss Naola Dresser, of Brookline, who have been the guests of their aunt Miss Linda Nickelson of Oak street have gone to Christmas Cove, Maine, to spend the summer. Miss Nickelson intends to join them later for the summer vacation.

—Bishop Mallahan of Auburndale occupied the pulpit for Rev. O. W. Scott last Sunday. His sermon was on "City Missionary work in Boston." Although it was a very hot day the church was well filled and he preached a very interesting sermon. Next Sunday the pulpit will be filled by a representative of the Anti Saloon League of Boston.

—The two churches of this place Baptist and Methodist, united and held their annual picnic at Forest grove, Waltham, Tuesday. They left the church by special car at 10 a. m. and returned at a late hour in the afternoon. With the usual games and amusements, and a picnic dinner all both old and young started for home with light hearts and well satisfied with their day's outing. Unfortunately neither of the pastors could be with them as Rev. Mr. Scott was on his vacation and Rev. Mr. Gilbert went to the grove with them, but had to leave early to attend a funeral.

Newton.

—Mr. Geo. Hill and family of Hunnewell terrace leave today for Friendship, Me.

—Mr. Ezra J. Whiton of Church street left this week for a visit at Megansett.

—Mrs. S. F. Atwood of Park street is spending a few weeks at Hillsboro Bridge, N. H.

—Dr. Robert Reid will leave Newton on the 28th for a protracted visit to the woods of Maine.

—The Misses Elizabeth and Caroline Speare of Walnut park are spending July at McKinley, Me.

—Miss Annie Joyce of Thornton street is spending a month with relatives in Johnstown, New York.

—Mrs. Edith, wife of Duncan E. MacLennan of Thornton Place, died yesterday afternoon at the Mass General Hospital while under an operation. She was taken sick while at the beach on Monday last and removed to the hospital just before death occurred. She is survived by a husband and three children.

—George W. Stillman of Brooks street died last Tuesday at the Newton Hospital after a three weeks sickness with typhoid fever. He was born at Spring Hill, Nova Scotia thirty eight years ago and is survived by a widow and five children. High mass of requiem was celebrated at the Church of Our Lady, by Rev. J. F. Gilfether yesterday morning and the interment was at St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

Death of Louis W. Pulsifer.

Louis Warren Pulsifer, a son of the late Hon. Royal M. Pulsifer, at one time part owner of The Herald and the fourth mayor of Newton, died Sunday at Estes Park, Col., where he had been staying in hopes of recovering his health.

Mr. Pulsifer was a Newton boy, having been born in Newtonville in 1809. He was educated in the Newton public schools, and on being graduated from the high school entered Harvard College as a member of the class of 1830. On completing his studies there he took a course in architectural drawing and designing at the Institute of Technology, and as member of the class of 1834 won the Rotche travelling scholarship.

After much work in this country along the line of his vocation Mr. Pulsifer went abroad for the purpose of further study, where he remained during 1838-39. Returning in poor health, he had since been travelling from place to place in this country seeking to regain it.

Funeral services were held from the New church, Newtonville, yesterday afternoon at two, Rev. John Goddard its pastor officiating, and the interment was at Newton cemetery.



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Wants.

A girl, 17 years, would like a place to do housework or care for child, where she can stay and work for her board after high school begins. Address "L. Graphic" office.

I WANT TO HIRE HOUSE and barn anywhere full particulars in answering. Address "C. J. Graphic" office.

WANTED TELEPHONE OPERATORS—Young ladies living in the Newtons, Brookline and Brighton wanted to learn telephone operating. Should be graduates of grammar or high school, 18 to 21 years of age. Apply to Employment Bureau, New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., No. 131 Milk St., Boston 2 to 4 p. m. except Saturdays.

HOUSEHOLD PETS BATTERED—Any one desiring a good home for their bird or cat during the summer months at a reasonable price may apply at 32 Jefferson street, or Tel. 294-3 Newton North.

WANTED—A free and clear house in good location in exchange for assessed equity of \$1,000 in Back Bay, Boston; house rented for \$30 yearly. Address "C. J. Graphic" office.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced and reliable, would like engagements at \$1.00 per day and car fares; first-class work and references. Address "D. J. Graphic" office, Newton, Mass.

To Let.

TO LET—House of nine rooms and bath, No. 11 Highland Ave., Newtonville; rent \$20 per month; near depot, schools, churches and Newton Club. Apply to R. C. Bridgman, No. 48 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Angora kittens, weaned and house broken. Apply at 30 Russell Street, Waltham, Mass.

FURNITURE and household goods, all kinds for sale at a bargain; also Poultry and Pigeon figures. 14 Washington St., Brighton Hill, Newton. M. E. Rogers.

FOR SALE—Three bugles, one open buggy \$12.00, one covered buggy, \$30.00 and one covered buggy, \$40.00, and two harnesses, \$10.00 each; also one feed organ, made by Carpenter of Worcester, price \$25.00. Apply to R. C. Bridgman, No. 48 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville.

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Long JEWELER

How British Cities Manage Public Utilities

How Birmingham, When Joseph Chamberlain, "Socialist," Was Mayor, Purchased Its Slum District and Made It the Most Valuable Tract of Real Estate in the World

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS

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VI.
IN 1875 the most squalid district in England lay like a festering sore adjacent to the business center of Birmingham. It was thus described by Counselor White in an eloquent plea before the town council for improved conditions:

"It is not easy to imagine the dreary desolation which here after here in the very heart of the town presents to those who will take the trouble to visit it. Little else is to be seen but bowing roofs, tottering chimneys, tumble down and dilapidated shops, heaps of bricks, broken windows and coarse pavements, damp and sloppy. In one case I found a house of only two rooms, about nine feet square and six and a half feet high, and in this hovel lived husband, wife and four children. Amid such deplorable conditions 12,000 of our fellow townsmen are spending their lives, with no bright thing about them and nothing of joy or gladness in their homes."

Joseph Chamberlain was then mayor of Birmingham, and the city had not yet attained the proud distinction of the metropolis of midland England, nor had that brilliant young man climbed far toward his present fame. He had evinced marked talents in municipal affairs and was an enthusiastic advocate of public ownership—so much so, in fact, that his political enemies declared him a Socialist. It was due to his efforts and energy that Birmingham had purchased the gas plant and the waterworks from private owners, and the success which followed these ventures gave him a prestige of which he was not slow to take advantage. The desolate tract populated with thousands of miserable persons aroused his sympathy, but he was more than a social reformer; he was one of the shrewdest business men in Great Britain. He surveyed the field as a general does one of a coming battle. He formulated a plan, one so startling in its originality, so radical in its scope and so stupendous in its magnitude that his friends and supporters hesitated when he proposed it to them.

Mr. Chamberlain urged that Birmingham proceed to purchase every foot of land in this contaminated area, and he included in it fifty or more acres practically in the center of the city. He proposed to ignore all existing street lines and to devote a large percentage of the land to broad thoroughfares. He proposed to demolish every house in this district, to lease part of the site to reputable landlords who would erect dwellings under the supervision of the city authorities and to lease the remainder of the land for business purposes. He admitted that for years this investment would impose a burden on the taxpayers, but contended that in the end it would prove a splendid investment. More than that, the eradication of the slum area would increase the value of every foot of property in the city.

The future statesman formally introduced the matter to the town council and, in one of the most masterly speeches of his career, urged its adoption. He claimed that Birmingham could never aspire to the commercial supremacy of its natural territory so long as it permitted thousands of its townsmen to live in misery.

"I believe," he said, "that the town and, above all, the next generation, will have cause to bless the town council of Birmingham if it carries out this scheme and exercises what I venture to call a sagacious audacity. We know how from time to time upon our coast vast operations have been undertaken by which large tracts of land have been redeemed from the sea, and what was formerly the sandy bed of the ocean has been converted into smiling fields. I say that no less meritorious and no less necessary is the work which we are undertaking in this inland city by which we hope to wrest from the fell grasp of disease, misery and crime whole populations which would otherwise be abandoned to them."

"I heard it said the other day that the position of these people was their own fault. Their fault? Yes, it is largely their fault if they stand, and when they do we send them to jail, and if they commit murder we hang them for it. But if the members of this council had been placed under similar conditions—if from infancy we had grown up in the same way—does any of us believe that he should have run no risk of the hangman or the jail? For my part I have not sufficient confidence in my own inherent goodness to believe that anything can make headway against such frightful conditions as I have described. The fact is it is no more the fault of these people than they are vicious and intemperate than it is that they are stunted, deformed, debilitated and diseased. The one is due to the physical atmosphere. The moral atmosphere as necessarily and surely produces the other. It is the only occasion for which I ever wish to live beyond the ordinary term of hu-

man life in order to see the results of these improvements and to hear the blessings which will be showered on those who have the courage to begin them."

The above is a brief extract from a speech which aroused the staid Birmingham councilors and aldermen to enthusiasm, as by a unanimous vote they endorsed and adopted the plan of their youthful colleague. This was in 1875.

Few men have lived to see so wild a dream come true. As I stood in Corporation street, which traverses what once was the foul center of Birmingham's slum district, I wondered what are Joseph Chamberlain's sensations when he gazes on that magnificent thoroughfare, the finest in Great Britain outside of London. Where the hovels once reeked in fifth great marts and business palaces rear their fronts. The district from which respectable persons turned with loathing is now the fashionable shopping district. Delicate fabrics have taken the place of the rags of the pauper. As if Aladdin's magic wand had waved a wand, the greivous district had disappeared. I would rather be Joseph Chamberlain and walk up Corporation street, Birmingham, than be able to pay the Russian national debt.

At an expense of \$8,500,000 the city purchased about forty-five acres of slums and proceeded to transform an irregular strip having an extreme length of about a mile. Starting at New street, one of the best business thoroughfares, it surveyed a broad road through the center of its new and strange property. Having laid out new streets in every direction, the municipality offered the frontage to those who were willing to build in consideration of seventy-five year leases. There was a demand from powerful interests that the leaseholds be extended to ninety-nine years, but Mr. Chamberlain was firm in his resolve that Birmingham should come into full possession of its reward at the end of the shorter term. He insisted that it would be possible to rent every square foot of the land on the terms specified, and his judgment was accurate. He also predicted that the average annual charge against the bonds and make up the deficit after allowing for rents and other revenues. In brief, he estimated that the eventual cost of the investment would not exceed \$4,500,000.

The scheme has been greatly enlarged since its inception, but when the last payment is made in 1950 Birmingham will own in fee simple the most valuable tract of real estate in the world, and the price paid will fall below that set by the "boy mayor," who has a chance to live to see the partial fruition of his "audacious sagacity." If offered for sale in the open market today the former slum hole would realize \$15,000,000. Its improvement did more than any one thing to make Birmingham the "metropolis of the midland counties." It is no exaggeration to assert that the decision of the council of 1875 had the direct effect of doubling the value of every square foot of land in the business district, and it would be impossible to put a money value on the blessings which have come with a lowered death rate, diminished crime, an aroused local pride and the prestige which comes from a great campaign valiantly and successfully pushed to success.

So He Appointed Jones.

"I began to practice law in Dakota in territorial days," said the lawyer from Chicago. "Our judges were sent to us, and some of them didn't know any more about law than they did about the political beliefs of the mound builders. One of them I'll call him Jones—was so appallingly ignorant that it was a great relief when on the admission of North Dakota to the Union he left the bench and began to practice law. His successor was a man wholly without a sense of humor, and the only good thing he ever said in his life was wholly accidental. A man was brought to trial charged with selling liquor to the Indians. The judge asked him if he had a lawyer to defend him. 'No,' said the man, 'I don't want a lawyer.'"

"Well," said his honor, looking about the room till his eyes rested on his predecessor, "I'll appoint Judge Jones to defend him."—Washington Post.

The Chronometer.

In 1733 the English government offered £10,000, £15,000 or £20,000 to any one discovering a method for determining the longitude at sea within sixty, forty or thirty miles. John Harrison, a carpenter's son, made his first chronometer in 1735 and was sent the next year to Lisbon and back to test it. The trial was successful, but the inventor was awarded only £500. He produced other instruments in 1739 and 1749, and finally in 1759 he constructed a chronometer in the form of a watch, five inches in diameter, which was only 1 minute 54½ seconds in error after a voyage to Jamaica and back. This was equivalent to determining the longitude within eighteen miles, but full payment for his invention was withheld till 1773.

Literary Notes.

The July number of Recreation will delight the sportsman's heart. It contains some of the most interesting hunting and fishing stories imaginable and the departments are brimful of splendid hints for the man who goes to the woods and waters for pleasures, sport and health. The leading story is entitled "Buffalo Hunting Thirty-five Years Ago," written by Capt. James W. Dixon, an old Army officer, who watched the gradual annihilation of the bison on the Western frontier when the white men and Indians thought the supply inexhaustible. The story is quaintly reminiscent and well illustrated. Carl E. Ackerman has a splendid illustrated paper on the turkey buzzard, in which this strange bird is described in its native wilds and mountain fastnesses. Old Injun, Chief of the Coharie, "The Famous Coyote Hunt of Weld County, Colorado," "A Haul from the Herring Pond," "How to Make a Camping Trip on \$4 a Week," "Cruising for Crocodile," "The Shadow of the Witch Crown," "The Beaver as a Builder," and "Migration of Curlew, Plover and Snipe," are some of the titles of the remaining stories. Photography, The Hunting Dog, Collegiate Athletics, American Tennis, American Archery, Fishing and Guns and Ammunition are each given a department.

The boys and girls are represented in the National's July frontispiece, the former with a laughable picture of a home-made "sailomobile," the latter with a charming photographic study of My Dear Rag Doll. New and attractive snapshot photographs of senators, foreign ministers, British and American naval officers and society leaders, with fine portraits of vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks and Senators La Follette and Alger, are among the illustrations of Affairs at Washington. Joe Mitchell Chapple varies his monthly letter from the capital by describing in a happy style an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration in an Iowa village. Senator McCumber of South Dakota contributes a remarkable paper, entitled "What Lies Ahead of This People," in which he declares, and scientifically demonstrates, that paternalism is the inevitable sequence of all social evolution." The merriest, "wittiest tenderest love story of a decade is Lillian True Bryant's novelette, "The Evolution of Constan Marcella," of which the first half is given in the National for July; the remainder to appear in August. Other fiction titles are: "530,000,000 in Sight," by Christobelle van Assum Bunting; "At Five O'clock in the Morning," by L. M. Montgomery; and "Michael Ryan, Capitalist," a serial by F. F. D. Albany. Charles Warren Stoddard writes delightfully about "Gail Hamilton of Hamilton," quoting many of her brilliant letters, hitherto unpublished. Timely patriotic features of the number are J. R. Martin's stirring ballad, "The Birthday of Old Glory"; Colonel J. A. Vera's rousing address, "The Flag Above the School House," and Edmund Ogden Sawyer's illustrated article on the navy, entitled "The Nation's Iron Walls." Helen Arthur contributes new portraits and sparkling little biographies of three stage beauties—Margaret Illington, Blanche Walsh and Louise Closser. The Home department is rich in garden lore and helpful hints for the household, and is embellished with several beautiful photographic studies by Mrs. Leigh Gross Day. Frank Putnam, in Note and Comment, discusses the Portland Exposition and the ultimate results of the war in the Far East.

SYSTEMATIC DISINFECTION.

Without going to the extreme of imagining danger where none exists, it is wise to have a systematic plan of disinfection; not by spasmodic efforts when an epidemic exists, or is threatened, but making a determined effort to keep the home in a beautiful or sanitary condition at all times. The constant use of the well known bactericide Cabot's SULPHONAPHTHOL, the "modern cleaner," will maintain such conditions as no other agent will.

Robbed on Newton Car.

Oscar Rosenquist, a Swede, residing at Marblehead Neck, while on his way to Newton about 1 o'clock Sunday morning on a Boston elevated electric car by way of Watertown, was the victim of one of the boldest robberies that has occurred in the vicinity of Newton for several years.

Rosenquist got on the car in the subway, the seats were well filled and he found himself in a group of young men, most of whom are supposed to reside in Newton. The car had gone but a short distance when Rosenquist fell asleep and it was not until he reached Newton that he awoke. He placed his hand in his coat pocket where he had placed his wallet containing about \$112 and found the money was gone.

Rosenquist at once cried out that he had been robbed. Patrolman McNeil, who was in Nonantum square, heard his outcry, and at once took him to station 1, where he recounted the story of his loss.

While this was occurring a young man residing in Nonantum arrived at the station and told the story of the robbery to the officers. He said that he was in the crowd and saw one of the party put his hand into the sleeping Swede's pocket and take the wallet. He told the man, whom he knew well, to put the money back or he would awaken the owner. The man, instead of restoring the wallet, jumped off the car as it was going through Watertown and made off as fast as his legs would carry him.

At the recent ecclesiastical council called to dissolve the pastoral relation between the Rev. Chas. M. Southgate and the Auburndale Congregational church, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the council takes this action, advising the dissolution of the pastoral relation, with great reluctance and regret, in view of the faithful and fruitful pastorate, thus brought to a close, and the large proportion of the church and parish who desired its continuance, but we yield to the reiterated request and deliberate judgment of the pastor.

Resolved, That we desire to record our high esteem for Rev. Charles M. Southgate, as a faithful minister of Jesus Christ, and we heartily endorse the testimony of the church as to his Christian character, exemplary life, and his ability, earnestness, and fidelity as a preacher and pastor.

Resolved, That we commend him to our churches, as a suggestive, able, and Scriptural preacher of the gospel, a pastor skilled in church administration, and of signal success in dealing with young people, a comforter of the sorrowing, a friend to all whom he can serve in the Master's name, and a Christian gentleman of earnest and deep spiritual life and winsome spirit and temper.

Resolved, That we sympathize with the church in the loss of a wise and efficient pastor, that we commend the parish for their generous action in offering to the pastor the continued use of the parsonage and continuing the salary until September; and that we pray that the Great Head of the church may soon lead both church and parish to the united choice of a new leader, who shall command their undivided and loyal support for a long term of years.

The resignation of Rev. Mr. Southgate takes effect July 17th.

Auburndale.

—Mr. Henry V. Pond of Auburndale avenue is enjoying the season at Winthrop.

—Mr. R. S. Douglas and family of Grove street are at Plymouth for the summer.

—Miss Helen M. Childs of Lexington street is enjoying her annual vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates of Higgins street are visiting friends in New York.

—Mrs. E. E. B. Johnson of Central avenue is enjoying the season at Iaconia, N. H.

—Miss Pauline Chamberlain of Worcester is the guest of relatives on Wolcott street.

—Mrs. H. D. Priest of Vista avenue left Saturday for her annual sojourn at Gloucester.

—Mr. W. H. Smith and family of Central street are enjoying an outing at Kearsarge, N. H.

—Mrs. Lamb and her daughter of Auburndale avenue are visiting friends in New York.

—Mr. C. S. Small and family of Lexington street are spending the season at Swift River, Mass.

—Rev. F. N. Peloubet and family of Woodland road left this week for their annual outing at Waterville, N. H.

—Mrs. W. J. Spaulding and son of Wolcott street are the guests of Mrs. Spaulding's parents at Ionia, Michigan.

—Miss Emily H. Hazen of Auburn street left Saturday for White River Junction, Vt., where she will spend the season.

—Miss Cora Capstick of Aspen avenue has returned from Newport where she has been spending a short time with friends.

—Mr. Quincy Pond of Lexington street returned this week from England. Mr. Pond is making a tour of the world. After a short visit here he will go to Yellowstone Park and visit the points of interest throughout the Western part of this continent.

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WE have employees who "KNOW HOW" to do their work and that is why our patrons are so well pleased and why our business has grown until it demanded the large new buildings we have erected during the past year and into the last of which we have just moved—the finest buildings owned by any concern in our line of business in the world and near at hand in Watertown—altho the work comes from all over the United States—and we also have bundles from the West Indies South America Mexico Hawaiian Islands and Canada

We Dye Cleanse Launder

All Fabrics and Refinish them Properly
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class—but they cost no more.

Crawford Ranges have more improvements than all others combined.

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You Can Rid Your House of
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heater in each of the numerous buildings on his state "DREAMWOLD," Egypt, Mass. If Mr. Lawson and his architects, are satisfied with the merits of the "WINCHESTER" heater, do you not consider it worth specifying on either your steam or hot water heating contracts? Samples may be seen at our office.

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If your husbands should swelter over a coal stove this hot weather as you are doing, how long do you think they would go without a GAS STOVE.

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NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

INCORPORATED 1831.

Business Hours, 9 to 3, Saturdays, 9 to 1.
Total Deposits per last Quarter's Statement
July 8th, \$6,026,837.74.

Quarter Days the TENTH of January, April, July and October. Dividends declared the Tuesday following January 10th and July 10th, are payable on or after the 15th.

Trustees:

John Ward, Samuel M. Jackson, Warren P. Tyler, Francis Murdock, Charles T. Poulter, William C. Strong, Eugene Fanning, B. Franklin Bacon, Samuel Farquhar, G. Fred Simpson, Edmund T. Wierall, Thomas W. Prector, William F. Bacon, Bernard Early, Henry E. Botsford and William F. Harbach.

Board of Investment:

Charles T. Poulter, Francis Murdock, Samuel M. Jackson.
The board meets every Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, applications for loans that have been received at the bank.
CHARLES T. PULSTER, President
ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treasurer.

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SURFACE LINES.

Bulldoz to change without notice.
WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY—6:02 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:37 p. m. SUNDAY—8:02 a. m. and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:37 p. m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO ADAMS SQ. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5:30 a. m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 30 minutes to 11:16 p. m. SUNDAY—6:30 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:02 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5:37, 5:52 a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 30 minutes to 11:02 p. m. SUNDAY—5:52 a. m., and intervals every 15 and 30 minutes to 11:02 p. m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE—12:11, 12:37, 1:37, 3:37, 4:37 (5:37 Sunday) a. m. Return leave Adams square 12:35, 1:05, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35, (5:35 Sunday) a. m.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway from 5:30 a. m. to 12:12 night.
O. S. SERGEANT, Vice-Pres.
April 9, 1905.

ELECTRIC NOVELTIES.

Startling and Spectacular Devices in Mechanics Building Next Week.

The International Electrical Exposition, which opens in Mechanics Building, Boston, July 15, will abound in startling and spectacular devices in addition to the most elaborate display of electric machinery ever shown under one roof in America. One of the most interesting exhibits will be made by C. S. Knowles who has secured from the Polytechnic Institute, of Worcester, the loan of its mammoth transformer, its ratio being the highest ever successfully worked out, viz: 1000 to 1. By its use the voltage of 200 received from the power station is increased to 200,000, as against 60,000, the highest voltage used in any transmission line in the country, the latter now being operated in California. Tongues of purple flame leap outward, showers of electric sparks fly skyward, while detonations resembling a volley of musketry renders this spectacle brilliant and inspiring.

High voltage, viz: beyond 60,000, is, today, purely experimental. The secret of success in high tension transmission lies in the power of the insulator to withstand the disruptive discharge, and the ability of the insulator to prevent surface leakage. Thus these demonstrations, while spectacular and entertaining, will be instructive as indicating the possibilities in future transmission. A gorgeous electric fountain, placed in the centre of Grand Hall, with its myriad changes of kaleidoscopic colors will serve to cool and purify the atmosphere while also proving a source of rare enjoyment.

Concerts by Reeves American Band, introducing solos by artists of international renown, will be given each afternoon and evening during the week. The show will open its doors to the public Saturday evening, July 15.

Washington Letter.

The President has offered the important post of Secretary of State to Elihu Root and Mr. Root has accepted. This brief announcement from Oyster Bay will prove an occasion of gratification to the American people who may rest assured that with the international relations of the United States in the hands of so able a man as Elihu Root they will be well safeguarded. The feeling seems to be unanimous among public men and many men in private life who keep in touch with public affairs that the President and the nation are to be congratulated on the wisdom of the President's selection and on the acceptance of a place at the cabinet table by Elihu Root. The splendid work which Mr. Root performed as Secretary of War is regarded as a certain guarantee of his success as Secretary of State. The masterly manner in which he conducted the affairs relating to the Philippines' insurrection, his broad statesmanship, as demonstrated in his conduct of the relations of the United States with Cuba, and his remarkable foresight and constructive ability as displayed in his reorganization of the army and the militia of the nation have all served to demonstrate his remarkable ability and to convince the people, as they have the President, of Mr. Root's preeminent ability to conduct with credit and eclat the affairs of any department of the government entrusted to him.

The President's determination to ascertain the actual facts surrounding the conduct of the Panama Railway and the effect of its exclusive contract with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company was clearly demonstrated when he suggested to Secretary Taft the appointment of Joseph L. Bristow, former Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, as special commissioner to investigate this important subject. The findings of Mr. Bristow and his recommendations, based on a most thorough investigation of the entire subject, are likely to prove as unwelcome to the railroad and their friends in Congress as has the President's insistence on railway rate legislation; as unwelcome even as Mr. Bristow's own report on the interference of members of Congress with the petty appointments and allowances of the Postoffice Department. That Mr. Bristow has arrived at the facts in connection with this case, however no one who knows him can doubt.

At the Theatres

Coming Attractions

Colonial Theatre.—At the Colonial Theatre Boston, beginning Monday evening, July 17, and for a period of six weeks, with Saturday matinees, Klaw and Erlanger's superb imaginative spectacle, "The Pearl and the Pumpkin," will be presented. Monday July 17th, will be the first time on any stage of this great production which, with its hundreds of people, its many wonderful scenes, its bizarre and beautiful costumes, and its ingenious electrical and mechanical effects, will undoubtedly prove a tremendous theatrical sensation. Besides being the biggest spectacle of American origin ever made, it will be the first of all in which New England scenes, characters and incidents are portrayed. "The Pearl and the Pumpkin" will undoubtedly attract people from all over New England to Boston during its six weeks' engagement at the Colonial Theatre. The scale of prices for the extraordinary attraction is \$1.50, \$1.00, 75 cents and 50 cts.

Keith's Theatre.—The latest "legitimate" actor to appear in the varieties is Geo. Wilson, a pronounced favorite with New England amusement-seekers, who will be remembered for his excellent work in connection with the Boston Museum stock company some years ago. The week of July 17, at Keith's Mr. Wilson will present a one act comedy sketch, entitled, "A Bachelor's Babies," which is said to be one of the most mirth-provoking vehicles ever seen in the varieties. Mr. Wilson will be supported by an excellent company, including Miss Angela Keir, Charles C. Wheelock and M. J. Crimmins. Mr. Wilson's engagement is limited to a single week only. In the surrounding list of entertainers are a number of variety performers who have not been seen at Keith's in several years and others who have never before appeared in Boston. Included in the list are Charlie Case, the popular mirth-provoking blackface comedian who will have a batch of new stories about his father; the Young American quintet of vocalists; Brothers Damm, eccentric acrobats, tumblers and dancers; Madeline Diston, vocalist and dialect comedienne; the Maxsmiths, novelty club jugglers and experts on dancing ladders. Misses Mills and Morris, "The blackface minstrel girls"; Hawthorn and Burt, comedians and dancers; and Burke's musical dogs, which have been specially engaged for the amusement of the children. The Fadettes woman's orchestra will make an entire change of selections, and a complete new list of comedy and interesting motion pictures will be exhibited in the biography.

Tremont Theatre—"Kafozelum" the merry musical oddity which has been delighting large throngs at the Tremont Theatre the past three weeks, will end its local engagement Saturday night, July 22d. This will give a run of four weeks in the hottest period of the year, and it has been playing to uniformly good business. It is a merry and tuneful musical oddity, with clever comedians, catchy songs, entertaining comedy, and a host of pretty girls. Monday night, July 24th, the stage of the Tremont will be occupied with the first presentation on any stage of a new comic opera, "The Gezer of Geck," by Robert J. Adams, with music by Paul Shindler, of Boston. The scenes of the new opera are laid in the town of Geck, in Turkey, and the chief comedy character is the Gezer, or local ruler. This character will be assumed by Dave Lewis, the well-known comedian. Miss Amelia Stone, the popular prima donna, will have the leading soprano role, while Miss May Taylor will be seen in the part of a stage struck chambermaid at a Turkish hotel. John Park, Toby Lyons, J. C. Marlowe and others will be seen in the cast. "The Gezer of Geck" is booked for the Tremont for only four weeks.

It pays the buyer to buy from an advertiser and to say he saw the article advertised in this or that paper. The man who mentions an advertisement when buying goods really gets the best possible service, even better

than the regular customer when this is possible. Why? Simply because the advertiser pays good money for his advertisement and he is glad to hear from it. It is a compliment to his good business judgment.

Auburndale.

—Otto Coke, 10c bags. At grocers.

Mr. Lane of Marray road has his right leg broken last Sunday afternoon while leading a cow to pasture. In some way Mr. Lane became entangled in the chain and was thrown heavily to the ground.

—Rev. Arthur W. Kelly of Central street and Prof. Welles of Auburn place have been attending the twenty-second international convention of the Christian Endeavor Society held this week at Baltimore, Md.

—The committee on pupil supply of the Congregational church have arranged with the following clergymen to preach during the months of July and August commencing July 23, Rev. J. J. Walker of Westboro, Mass.; July 30, Prof. J. W. Patten of Andover, Mass.; August 6, Prof. A. H. Currier of Oberlin, O.; August 13, Rev. Daniel Evans of Cambridge, Mass.; August 20, Rev. Emory L. Bradford of East Weymouth, Mass.; August 27, Prof. Henry W. Hulbert of Bangor, Me.

Newton Club.

The Hon Samuel L. Powers has been nominated for the presidency of the Newton Club, and Col A. M. Ferris, C. E. Riley, G. P. Bullard and F. J. Hale as its vice-presidents. The other nominations to be voted on at the annual meeting of the club are: For secretary, E. M. Copeland; treasurer, J. M. Woodbridge; executive committee, C. S. Denison, F. E. Marston, E. K. Hall, S. W. Jones, G. L. Forristall, W. J. Follett, G. F. Simpson, C. M. Boyd, Joseph Byers, C. E. Hatfield, M. O. Rice, J. H. Eddy, P. A. Carter, W. H. Rogers, James G. White, H. L. Carter; auditing committee, J. L. Richards, J. W. French and H. S. Chase. The election is September 16th.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS

Via BOSTON & ALBANY

.. and ..

NEW YORK CENTRAL

Reduced rate tickets are now on sale to principal Summer Resorts reached via the New York Central Lines, operating 1200 miles of the finest railway system in America.

THE BERKSHIRE HILLS

are penetrated by the Boston & Albany R. R. ten trains a day leaving Boston, westbound, and Albany, eastbound, traversing this picturesque region of New England.

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Pullman Sleeping Parlor and Dining Car service to this famous scenic spot is unsurpassed, and numerous trains leave morning, afternoon and evening. West-bound folders, mailed on application, give detailed schedules and train service.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS are reached from Boston in Through Pullman Sleepers, leaving Boston daily, except Sunday, at 12:32 p. m., 20 minutes stop at Springfield for supper, with early morning buffet service on train; due Saranac 10:45 a. m., Saranac Lake 7:40 a. m., and Lake Placid 8:10 a. m. Close connections for Northern Adirondack Mountain points.

For additional train service, illustrated literature, etc., address A. S. HANSON, Gen. Pass. Agt., Boston.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Isaac N. Lathrop, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration, with the will annexed, on the estate of said deceased not already administered to George I. Coleworthy of Newton in said County and Chester E. Walker of Taunton in the County of Bristol, without requiring sureties on their bonds, or some other suitable person.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the first publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah Lathrop, sometimes called Sarah O. Lathrop, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and one or more of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by George I. Coleworthy and Chester E. Walker, who pray that letters of administration, with the will annexed, may be issued to them without requiring sureties on their bonds, or to some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having deceased.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the first publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Susan Jackson Slade, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Alfred Woodthorpe of Boston in the County of Suffolk, without giving a surety on his bond.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the first publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Susan Jackson Slade, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Alfred Woodthorpe of Boston in the County of Suffolk, without giving a surety on his bond.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the first publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth A. Prescott of the County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1865, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the first publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Thomas F. Maguire and Margaret F. Maguire, his wife, in her own right, both of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the West Newton Savings Bank, dated April 20, 1891 and recorded with Middlesex South District, Deeds Book 288, page 56, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Monday the 24th day of July, 1895, at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described as follows: A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called West Newton and bounded and described as follows: Easterly by land of the City of Newton, being the lot on which the Franklin School is situated; Northerly by land of Mury and land of James H. Nickerson, Westerly by Maguire Road, formerly called Maguire Court and Southerly by land of Mary F. Maguire and Margaret F. Maguire, the said lot held by James H. Nickerson under a recent conveyance to him, which is included within the above described boundaries except a strip ten feet wide which has been conveyed by deed of even date herewith to Mary F. Maguire and Margaret F. Maguire, the said James H. Nickerson. The lot hereby conveyed is supposed to contain about twelve thousand, three hundred and thirty square feet, said premises to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments if any there be. \$100 cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

THE NEWTON SAVINGS BANK, by Roland F. Gammons, 2d Treasurer. June 30, 1895.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Jennie C. Bailey to the Newton Theological Institution, dated February 12, 1895, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds Book 247, page 84, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises on TUESDAY the TWENTY-FIFTH day of JULY, A. D. 1895, at FOUR O'CLOCK in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, (deced, namely: a certain tract or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Mass., called Newton Centre, being a part of lot 25 as shown on a Plan of Estate mostly owned by Z. E. Coffin, dated November 24, 1871, Marshall S. Rice, Surveyor, bounded easterly by the lot of said Z. E. Coffin, southeasterly by Maple Park, seventy seven feet, northeasterly by land now or late of Froudford, formerly Warren, one hundred and twenty-eight feet, northwesterly by land of Lamkin seventy-nine feet and southwesterly by land of Sanford one hundred and twenty-three feet. Being the same premises conveyed to said Jennie C. Bailey by Z. E. Coffin by deed dated Jan. 12, 1871, and with said deed, Book 133 page 34, with the right of way over said Maple Park, thereunto appertaining.

The premises will be sold subject to any existing liens for taxes: \$50 to be paid at time and place of sale; and under terms known at sale.
THE NEWTON THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION, Mortgagee, By Joseph G. Shed, Treasurer. Newton, June 28, 1895.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas F. Maguire and Margaret F. Maguire, his wife, in her own right, both of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the West Newton Savings Bank, dated April 20, 1891 and recorded with Middlesex South District, Deeds Book 288, page 56, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Monday the 24th day of July, 1895, at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described as follows: A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called West Newton and bounded and described as follows: Easterly by land of the City of Newton, being the lot on which the Franklin School is situated; Northerly by land of Mury and land of James H. Nickerson, Westerly by Maguire Road, formerly called Maguire Court and Southerly by land of Mary F. Maguire and Margaret F. Maguire, the said lot held by James H. Nickerson under a recent conveyance to him, which is included within the above described boundaries except a strip ten feet wide which has been conveyed by deed of even date herewith to Mary F. Maguire and Margaret F. Maguire, the said James H. Nickerson. The lot hereby conveyed is supposed to contain about twelve thousand, three hundred and thirty square feet, said premises to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments if any there be. \$100 cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

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THE NEWTON THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION, Mortgagee, By Joseph G. Shed, Treasurer. Newton, June 28, 1895.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Edward B. Towne, late of Palo Alto in the County of Santa Clara and State of California, deceased.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Emma Grace Towne, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of California, duly authenticated, and that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Middlesex, and letters testamentary thereon granted to her without requiring sureties on her bond.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the first publication to be thirty days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Waldo C. Herson, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to.

ENNA BLANCHE HERSON, Administratrix.

Address care of Edgar P. Benjamin, Counsellor-at-Law, 34 School St., Boston. June 28, 1895.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Albert Brackett, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to.

JOHN F. GALLAGHER, Executor.

Address care of Harold R. Smith, 81 Court Street, Boston, Mass. June 27, 1895.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of David W. Farquhar, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscribers.

ROBERT D. FARQUHAR, WILLIAM J. FARQUHAR, SAMUEL FARQUHAR, Executors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of David W. Farquhar, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscribers.

ROBERT D. FARQUHAR, WILLIAM J. FARQUHAR, SAMUEL FARQUHAR, Executors.

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ROBERT D. FARQUHAR, WILLIAM J. FARQUHAR, SAMUEL FARQUHAR, Executors.

P. P. ADAMS'

BIG DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

Mid-Summer Bargains

Infants' Dept.

Infants' \$1.50 White Pique Reefers, 98c	
Infants' \$1.75 White Pique Reefers, 98c	
Infants' \$3.00 Pongee Silk Reefers, 98c	
Infants' \$5.00 Black Silk Reefers, 98c	
Infants' 25c Muslin Hats, 30c	
Infants' 50c Muslin Hats, 30c	
Infants' 25c Lisle Half Hose, 30c	
Infants' \$5.00 Lace Trimmed Dresses, 1.40	
Children's Sun Shades, 10c to 30c	

Toilet Dept.

15c Nivea Violet Powder, 10c	
Colgate's 25c Dental Powder, 10c	
R. & G. 25c Violet Powder, 10c	
Men's 25c Violet Powder, 10c	
25c Violet Ammonia, 10c	
10c Household Ammonia, 10c	
15c Witchhazel, 10c	
Cuticle, small size, 10c	
Cuticle, large size, 10c	
25c Silver Putz, Silver Polish, 10c	
10c Lemon Soap, 4c, 8 for 10c	
5c Fairy Soap, 4c, 8 for 10c	
Woodbury's 25c Facial Soap, 10c	
Fairbanks' Tar Soap, 4c, 8 for 10c	
10c Monad Violet Soap, 10c	
25c Monad Violet Soap, 10c	
25c Dactylis Soap, 10c	
10c Rosodora Soap, 10c	
10c Viodora Soap, 10c	

Corset Dept.

\$2.00 and \$1.50 P. N. Corsets, 98c	
\$1.50 Royal Worcester Corsets, 98c	
\$2.00 Royal Worcester Corsets, 1.40	
\$1.00 R. & G. Koko and C. B. Corsets, 40c	

Cotton Underwear.

50c Lace Trim. Butt. Back Corset Covers, 30c	
50c Lace Trim. large size, Corset Covers, 25c	
75c Lace Trim. Corset Covers, with sleeves, 50c	
75c Lace and Ribbon Trim. Corset Covers, 40c	
piece Lace Trim. Set, 1.98	

Hosiery and Underwear.

Ladies' 10c Jersey Vests, 7c, 4 for 25c	
Ladies' 25c Lisle Vests, 17c, 3 for 50c	
Ladies' 87c Lace and Embr. Hose, 50c	
Ladies' 70c Lace and Embr. Hose, 38c	
Ladies' 10c Fast Black Hose, 7c	
Arnold's Knit Drawers, 50c	

Ladies' Kimonos.

Figured Lawn Short Kimonos, 30c	
Figured Lawn Long Kimonos, 1.00	

Ladies' Wrappers.

5 doz. Light Pattern Percales, 60c	
Regular \$1.00 Percales, 70c	
Regular \$1.50 Percales, 1.25	
Small Lot, small size Wrappers, 50c	

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits.

\$12.00 Taffeta, all colors, 9.98	
\$5.00 Taffeta, all colors, 4.98	
\$18.00 Taffeta, all colors, 11.98	
Figured Organdie, 5.98-9.98	
Linen and Lawn, 4.98-9.98	
Mohair and Seilian, 4.48-9.98	
Chambay, Gingham and Lawn, 1.00-4.98	

Duck and Linen Long Coat Suits

White, Tan and Blue Duck Suits, 3.98	
White, Tan and Blue Linen Suits, 4.98 to 11.98	
White Linen Coffee Coat Suits, 4.98	
White Linen Frocks and Frills, 7.98	
White, Tan and Blue Separate Coats, 3.98, 4.98, 5.98	

Girls' Coats

\$7.00 Black Silk Reefers, ages 8, 10, 12, 1.98	
Wool Reefers and Box Coats, ages 2 to 12, all marked down, 98c to 4.98	

Ladies' Coats.

\$7.50 Silk Eton Coats, 2.98	
\$15.00 Silk Reeling Coats, 9.98	
\$15.00 silk Newmarket, 9.98	
\$10.00 Cravenette Hair Coats, 4.98	
\$17.00 Cravenette Hair Coats, 11.98	
\$8.00 Covert Coats, 4.98	
\$10.00 Covert Coats, 6.98	
\$4.00 Wool Eton Coats, 98c	

Come and See for Yourself.

MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED

P. P. ADAMS'

Big Dry Goods Department Store

133 to 139 Moody Street, Waltham.

Newton Centre.

—Otto Coke, 10c bags, at grocers.

—Mr. W. B. Merrill and family of Lake terrace are at Craigville.

—Mr. John H. Lesh and family of Beacon street are at Canaan, N. H.

—Mrs. Paddock has purchased a house on Monet road for a residence.

—Mr. C. A. Hubbard and family of Beacon street are at Mt. Vernon, N. H.

—Mr. William M. Flanders and family of Lake terrace are at Craigville.

—Mr. Edward MacLellan and family of Centre street are at North Scituate.

—Prof. W. Z. Ripley and family of Racebridge road are at New London, N. H.

—Mr. F. H. Williams has bought for occupancy a house on Glenwood avenue.

—Mr. B. P. Gray and family of Ripley terrace are at Sargentville, Maine.

—Miss F. A. Leighton and her niece, Miss Minnie Pollard are at Cottage City.

—Mr. D. P. Penrose and family are occupying their summer home at Kennebunk.

—Mr. John A. Allen has purchased for occupancy the White estate on Glen avenue.

—Mr. Frank Edmunds and family of Lake avenue have gone to Onset for the summer.

—Mr. Ernest W. Brigham and family of Ballard street are at East Jeffrey, N. H.

—Mr. Horace A. Bailey of Ward street has moved into the Gould home on Warren street.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton 112-3.

—Mr. J. L. Snelling and family of Elgin street will spend the summer at Concord and Nantucket.

—Mr. Lewis O. Crane has purchased of J. D. Morse his property on Commonwealth avenue.

—Mr. George Holmes and family of Summer street are at Rye North Beach, New Hampshire.

—Mr. George F. Huntress is building a new automobile house on his estate on Eastbourne road.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Charles of Ballard street are moving to their future home in Chicago.

—Mrs. William Butler and Miss Clementina Butler of Crescent avenue are at Bristol, Rhode Island.

—Mr. A. W. Roberts and family of Cypress street are enjoying a few weeks outing at Pigeon Cove.

—Mr. Lewis R. Spear is one of the judges of the automobile climb of Mt. Washington beginning July 15.

—Mr. William B. Young and family of Lake avenue have been visiting relatives in Lawrence, Kansas.

—Prof. Charles R. Brown and family of Parker street are spending the season at Hampton Falls, N. H.

—During the summer the Newton Centre reading room closes at 8 o'clock p. m. instead of 9 o'clock.

—Mr. Edward R. Metcalf and family of Cambridge have moved into their future home on Homer street.

—Mr. and Mrs. James McKinnon of Beacon street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mrs. Margaret C. Wade of Commonwealth avenue has gone to her summer home at Mt. Desert, Maine.

—Mrs. E. F. Keller has leased her house on Farker street to Mr. Frederick Stevens who is now occupying it.

—Mr. C. H. Wilkins and family of Devon road are at the Ocean Wave house, Rye North Beach, New Hampshire.

—Mr. Adams D. Cladin of Grant avenue has sold his schooner yacht Penelope to Rudolph Olener of New York.

—Mr. Frederic G. Melcher has been elected a vice president and Miss Elizabeth Loring a director of the Young People's Religious Union.

—Mr. W. W. Fogg of Eastbourne road is president and a member of the board of directors of the recently incorporated Keglar Falls Bobbin Company.

—Mrs. Mary E. Hallet has purchased of N. E. Slater his property at 12 Hillsboro terrace consisting of a frame dwelling and 6553 square feet of land.

—At the annual meeting of the Baptist Home Mission Society held recently in St. Louis, Col. E. H. Haskell was elected vice president of the society.

—Mrs. T. C. Wales, the daughter of R. H. White of Chestnut Hill and whose husband died recently, returned last Sunday on the Cymric from Europe.

—The police department are giving the Chestnut Hill district extra attention on Sundays to prevent trespassing by the swarms of pleasure seekers from Boston.

—Mr. Arthur W. Barnard has been elected president and Mr. Louis H. Fitch treasurer and clerk of the Barnard Company of Boston, recently organized under the laws of Massachusetts.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Josephine Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Whitman of Hammond street to Mr. Richard Darwin Ware of Marlboro street, Boston.

PEARMAN & BROOKS

Members of the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges

Stock and Bond Brokers,

Orders by Mail Promptly Executed Correspondence Solicited

Good Bonds and Mortgages on land for immediate delivery.

STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING SUMNER B. PEARMAN

53 STATE ST. BROOKS L. LORING BROOKS

Newton Centre.

—An unknown man was bitten in the leg by a dog while walking on Beacon street Wednesday evening.

—Mr. F. E. H. Gary is a member of the committee of the Vermont Association recently appointed to increase its membership.

—Miss Sarah L. Arnold dean of Simmons College is at Portland, Me., this week attending the sessions of the American Institute of Instruction.

—On account of the indecent manner in which bathers in Crystal Lake have acted of late, the police have received orders to prohibit persons entering the lake.

—Mr. William C. Loring of Crescent avenue has been appointed a member of the faculty of the Rhode Island School of Design at Providence the coming term. Mr. Loring has perfected himself in his art by study in Paris and London.

—Rev. Edwin H. Hughes formerly of this place but now president of De Pauw University of Greencastle Ind., is visiting friends here. At a recent commencement, Ohio Wesleyan College conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Mr. Hughes.

—The funeral services for the late Charles B. Carey who died from injuries received from a fall from a staking last Friday, were held from his late residence on Gibbs street Sunday afternoon. Rev. R. T. Flewelling officiated and the interment was in Newton cemetery.

—The Summer School began its fifth session last Monday morning and about 40 pupils enrolled. The sessions are held in the Mason and Rice school buildings and will continue for six weeks. Miss Mary Morse is the supervisor and L. H. Sprague of West Newton and Miss Howard of Newton are her assistants. Classes have been begun in sloyd, carpentry and cooking. The school is under the direction of the Women's Club, and the following ladies of that organization have general charge of the work: Mrs. B. E. Taylor, chairman, Mrs. Samuel Ward and Mrs. E. Ray Speare.

Newton Highlands

—Otto Coke, 10 bags. At grocers.

—Mr. G. B. King and son have gone to No Woodstock.

—An extensive addition is being built to St. Pauls church.

—The Mitchell family of Hartford street have moved to Dorchester.

—Mr. Ernest Fewkes has gone to West Ossipee to spend his vacation.

—Rev. Dr. Smart and family are at their summer home at Lake Sunapee.

—The family of C. R. Marsters have gone to Nova Scotia for the summer.

—Mr. Henry A. Whitney and family of Lincoln street are at Bar Harbor, Me.

—The family of Mr. J. H. Wentworth are at their summer cottage at Buzzards Bay.

—Mr. W. P. Webster from Turners Falls, is at the Webster home on Chester street.

—Alderman E. P. Bosson and family are at their summer home at Lake Winnepesaukee.

—Mr. Miller head master of the Hyde school and wife are at their former home in Pennsylvania.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Foster of Florida street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mrs. J. Weber of Lincoln street has gone to New York and will sail for Germany for a visit of two months.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Elliot station. Tel. N. H. 212-40.

—Mr. Chas. F. Gilman of Erie avenue, president of the N. E. Whist Association is in Chicago attending the annual convention of the American Whist league.

—Frederick and Marion Lowe are here from Nome, Alaska, and have brought the remains of their mother who died last winter. Mrs. Lowe was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Corey. The interment was in the family lot at Newton Cemetery.

Waban.

—The Isolais of Pine Ridge road are at their summer home in Strong, Me.

—Ground has been broken for Mr. Herbert Kimball's house off Waban avenue.

—Mr. Wm. Daffam of the Cadets got home from camp at Westfield on Wednesday.

—Mr. D. I. Baker and son Mr. Prescott Hill went last week to Squirrel Island, Me.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store. Tel. N. 237-3.

—Rev. Wm. Hall Williams arrived Saturday from Fort Worth, Texas to spend six weeks about Boston. He is staying now with Mr. A. Davidson.

—Mrs. Mary K. Harlow aged 84 years died at the home of her daughter Mrs. John H. Robinson, Windsor road last Saturday. The funeral services and burial were at her old home in Middleboro.

—Brunswick Mild High grade cigar sold by Hudson, druggist.

All Goods Delivered Free of Charge to Residences in Newton

John H. Pray & Sons Co., Pray Building

Pray's

646-658 Washington St.

Boston

For the Summer Home

CANTON MATTINGS in every variety
JAPANESE MATTINGS in all grades
CREX MATTING of great sanitary merit
ORIENTAL RUGS from the far East
DOMESTIC RUGS of every description
REED FURNITURE in the latest designs

Represented in Newton by Mr. E. E. STILES.

Something New

Take Automobile ride over Paul Revere Route from Arlington Heights through Lexington to Concord and return.

Fare ONE DOLLAR

Cars leave every hour for all historical points of interest.

EXPERT GUIDES

Special Autos may be chartered by applying to

LEXINGTON & CONCORD SIGHT-SEEING COMPANY

Telephone 32-2 Lexington.

EDWARD W. TAYLOR, Manager.

JUNE BRIDES

During the exciting preparations for the wedding, when so many strangers are coming and going

The Sneak Thief

has every opportunity for helping himself to the best presents. Ask us about the kind of insurance which positively protects you from loss of this kind.

BAKER & HUMPHREY

(Successors to HENRY N. BAKER)

12 Pearl Street

(Telephone Main 3843)

Boston

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GENEVA LITHIA MINERAL WATER

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ARTHUR HUDSON'S, 285 Washington Street, Newton.

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IRVINGTON ST. AND HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON

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Antiques. Old Silver Plate at Lowest

Prices. Beautiful designs in hand made Laces,

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WATCHES,

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JEWELRY,

all work is done 50 per cent cheaper and perfectly satisfactory.

V. HOLY, Room 65, 6th Floor,

JEWELERS' BUILDING,

373 Washington Street, Boston

Telephone 305-2 Main.

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For Stable Bedding.

The best and cheapest in the world. Keeps the horse clean, feet soft, and giving pure air in the stable. Send for circular.

C. B. BARRETT, Importer, 45 North Market Street, Boston, Mass. Newcomb's Express Agents.

POSTAL CARD

will bring to your door our new 1904 Catalogue and Price List of new and slightly used pianos. Special terms as regards price and payment.

STIEFF PIANO ROOMS

207 Tremont Street, Boston

—Kranich & Bach Pianos took gold medal at Mechanics' Fair in Boston in 1897 and '98 on their unequalled uprights and grands. Finest tone and best to wear. Also the first class H. W. Berry and the Keller & Sons. Special bargains on slightly used pianos at low prices. Also the finest small miniature Kranich & Bach Grand. Terms easy and prices reasonable. H. W. BERRY, No. 66 Washington street, Boston.

SUMMER STATIONERY

FOUNTAIN PENS

"SAWACO" PAPER AND ENVS.

TOURIST BOOKS

WARD'S

Samuel Ward Co., 57-59 Franklin St. Boston

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Michael Shannon to William Brewster Ely dated May 28th, 1901, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, in Book 3101, Page 513, for breach of the condition therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Tuesday, the eighth day of August, 1905, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:— All the following lots of land situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, shown as the Lots numbered sixteen (1

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXIII.—NO. 44.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1905.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

FANS! FANS! FANS.

Electric

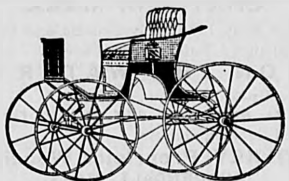


FANS.

Not late enough yet to give up the idea of buying one. Lots of comfort is in store for the occupants of a house, store or office where a fan or two is working during these hot and sultry days. Everybody engaged in indoor occupations appreciates the breeze from one and the cost of operation is insignificant.

Electrical Department
NEWTON AND WATERTOWN GAS LIGHT CO.,
308 Washington St., Newton, Mass.
Tel. 60 Newton North.

Est. 1869 **J.P. & W.H. Emond BOSTON** Inc. 1898



WAREROOM

131 Portland St., Cor. Travers St. Tel. 2158 Hay.

Carriage Builders
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ELECTRICAL

Construction and Repair Work

For Marine, Business or Domestic Purposes . . .

NOW is the time to equip your home and office with a noiseless Portable Fan, insuring absolute comfort during the hot weather at a small expense. Annunciators, Fans, Bells, Lights, Motors and Electric Appliances of every kind installed or repaired.

Send us Your Electrical Work We Guarantee Satisfaction. . .

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A. L. PICARD COMPANY
308 Atlantic Avenue, Boston

MISS MacCONNELL
(Formerly with Madame May & Co.)
ELECTRO TONIC FACE TREATMENT.
Manicuring, Chiropractic, Shampooing, Toilet Articles.
Moles, Warts and superfluous hair removed.
Parlor: Newton Bank Building, Room H. Tel. 845-2.

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Upholstering, new goods. Muslin and bobbinette curtains. Colored Madras.

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in all its Branches

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RRAY BLOCK, NEWTON CENTRE
Chestnut Street, Needham
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

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MARTIN BROS., Props.
Santas Nut Foods and Battle Creek Health Foods for sale.

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Old China, Engravings, Books, Etc.
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Newton.

—Anything in the carpenter line by McLean. Tel. 384-4 Newton. tf

—Mrs. F. A. Day of Sargent street is at Duxbury Mass for a short stay.

—Rev. Wolcott Calkins conducted the service at the North Evangelical church last Sunday.

—H. M. Stonemetz and family of the Evans are touring through Maine in their automobile.

—Mr. Jos. W. Andrews and family of Wesley street leave the first of the week for Jefferson, N. H.

—Mr. Fred A. Hubbard and family of Hollis street are spending a few weeks at Sandwich, Mass.

—Mr. Mitchell Wing and family of Hunnewell avenue are spending the summer at Sandwich, Mass.

—Mrs. Frank B. Converse and family of Park street are at their summer home at Royalston, N. H.

—Mr. Roger Hatch of St. Louis is spending a few weeks with his mother Mrs. Hatch of Waverly avenue.

—Don't slip, and get hurt for nothing. Accident policies are cheap. Hugh Campbell, phone 3172 Main.

—Dr. and Mrs. James F. Bothfeld returned last Saturday on the Arabian from a trip to England and the continent.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Barber and family of Newtonville avenue leave today for their summer home at Friendship, Me.

—Superb selection of Wall Paper. Picture framing, Painting and Decorating by real artists. Hough & Jones Co. Newton, Mass. tf

—Mr. Arthur W. Blakemore is the author of a book on the law of the Abolition of Grade Crossing in Massachusetts, recently published.

—Toilet articles cut prices at F. A. Ober Plumbing Co 316 Washington street, Newton, 343 Auburn street, Auburndale. Send postal for price list and sample of high grade toilet soap.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. McKernow of Washington street are receiving the sympathy of their friends on account of the death on Thursday of their young daughter Constance, aged seven years.

—Mrs. Charles Edmond Guild of the Evans returned Monday from Portland, Me. where she had been attending the American Institute of Instruction as a delegate from several large clubs in this state.

—Rev. George S. Butters and family are spending the season at North Falmouth. Mr. Butters spends the latter part of the week with his family. During the early part of the week he is here with his pastoral duties at the Methodist church.

—Mr. John Miller of Adams street who is employed as a conductor on the Boston Elevated road and who was seriously injured last month by being knocked down by an automobile on Market street near Henshaw street Brighton is able to be out again.

Waban.

—Mr. H. R. Lane and family of Pine Ridge road are summering at Plymouth.

—During August there will be no services at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

—Miss Vera Burnett is visiting at Harvard, Mass., and Miss Sibyl Stone at Cohasset.

—Rev. William Hall Williams is spending this week with his brother, Mr. Bradley Williams of Springfield.

—Mrs. C. D. Stone and family of Nehoiden road returned from a camp at Little Neck, Ipswich, last Saturday.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store. Tel. N. 235-3. tf

—Mr. C. M. Hill and family of Windsor road closed their house and went to the beach for the rest of the summer last Saturday.

City Hall Notes.

Water Commissioner Whitney is in Denver, Col., on the first long vacation he has taken for many years.

—Mr. C. L. Hatch of the Auditor's office is at the Weirs, N. H.

City Treasurer Newhall is at Monhegan Island, Me. for a few days.

Newton Hospital.

Dr. H. Watters of the Boston Homeopathic Hospital is the present house physician succeeding Dr. Phelps on July 1st. Dr. Phelps enters active practice at Newton Highlands.

Lawn Party.

Ever willing to aid a most worthy charity the Ladies Aid Society of St John's Industrial School, Newton Highlands are arranging for a lawn party which will abound in amusements of all natures. The event is to take place on the Cedar street grounds, Newton Centre, Saturday August 5th. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game between the two representative teams of Newton namely Newton Upper Falls and West Newton. These teams began the season in the Newton League but it was disbanded before the teams had a chance to meet. The Newton Upper Falls team has been recently reorganized and is proving itself to be a fast team. West Newtons have been playing a steady game all summer and defeated some of the strongest nines in the suburban cities. Newton Upper Falls team from the beginning has had the most loyal support of the residents of the South side and they are all most eager to defeat the representatives of the North side.

Another feature of the lawn party is a country circus to be presented by T. Clifton Nutting of Watertown. The Knights of Columbus are to present this feature and rehearsals are now being held in the vicinity of Cabot Park, Newton. All the features of a country circus and side show will be presented and the parts taken by the representative men of Newton. Two well known young men are to act as ringmasters. Amongst the other attractions are the merry-go-round, African dodger, etc.

The various booths will be presided over by Mrs. Thomas Delaney representing the Catholic Foresters of Newton, Mrs. John Cahill representing the various divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Newton, Miss Mary J. Leary representing the South side and Miss Josephine H. Stuart and Mrs. William H. Mague representing the North side.

No event ever held in the city of Newton has received such unanimous support and cooperation of the residents and everything tends to an afternoon replete with amusements of all natures. tf

Auburndale.

—Mrs. L. E. Brown of Walcott street is enjoying a stay at Chatham.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earle of Ash street left this week for an outing at Winthrop.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plummer of Lexington street are at Nantucket for a few weeks.

—Mrs. A. R. Johnston of Ash street left Monday for her annual outing at Milton, N. H.

—Mr. F. F. Davidoson and family of Hancock street are sojourning at East Freetown, Mass.

—Dr. George M. Adams and family of Hancock street are spending the season at Castine, Me.

—Rev. F. C. Haddock and family of Central street are enjoying the season at Mere Point, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardener of Melrose street returned on Friday from their visit in England.

—Mr. Elliot W. Keyes and family of Charles street have returned from their annual outing in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller of Maple street are back from a few weeks outing at the Isle of Shoals.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward of Newland street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Bates of Central street left this week for South Harpswell, Me. for the rest of the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen of Prairie avenue are receiving congratulations upon the recent birth of a daughter.

—Mr. Charles Cowdrey and family of Owatonna street returned Saturday from an outing at Maunsam Lake, Shapleigh, Me.

—Mr. P. A. McVicar of Commonwealth avenue is having a most enjoyable outing cruising along the coast of Maine in his motor boat.

Toilet articles cut prices at F. A. Ober Plumbing Co 316 Washington street, Newton, 343 Auburn street, Auburndale. Send postal for price list and sample of high grade toilet soap.

—Mr. Edward Bernard O'Donnell of this place was married Wednesday evening at Waltham to Miss Ethel Blanche, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. MacDonald of that city.

—Prof. Horatio Parker a former Newton boy and now professor of music at Yale University has been selected to compose the incidental music for a new drama founded on General Lew. Wallace's novel "The Prince of India." The subject matter of the play deals with the overthrow of the Greek empire by the Turks and introduces the siege and fall of Constantinople; also the mystic character of the Wanderer as the Prince of India. Dr. Parker is enthusiastically fitted to perform the work as he is the only American composer who has used the Arabic scale.

Brunswick Mild High grade cigars sold by Hudson, druggist.

IN EUROPE.

Personal Letters to the Editor.

Published for the Edification of Our Many Readers

While the following letters were not written for publication, they give such vivid side lights on the phases of European travel that we take the risk of printing them, with the hope that they may prove as interesting to our readers in general as they were to us in particular.

As the man said "Nous sommes here." We had a very uneventful voyage 14d. hrs from New York to Genoa. No bad weather, but on the other hand no very fine weather either, cloudy with head winds every day.

We sighted our first land on April 19, about dusk, the westernmost of the Azores and next day about 6:30 a. m. we ran past S. Miguel. Capt. Hogemann ran pretty close in to give us a good view of the island, which is very mountainous. The mountains slope down to the sea, ending in cliffs. The slopes were green and covered with orange trees etc and cut up by hedges into little fields, which from the ship gave the impression of looking at a map. Houses were stuck around anywhere on the sides of the mountains. In some cases we amused ourselves by wondering how far the owner would fall if he were to trip, coming out of his front door.

We passed Ponta Delgada about 8 a. m. and made our signal. It is a pretty little place, with a few ships lying in the harbor, queer shaped houses and a pretty cathedral. The houses are generally of white stucco, with a few pink ones and in one case a light blue one.

It looked something like a toy town at the distance from which we saw it. After leaving the town we ran for an hour or so along the coast, passing two other towns and getting clear of the land about 9:30 a. m.

We didn't see land again until April 22 about 2 p. m. when we saw Cape St. Vincent. By 4 we were close in with the land. The cape is a high bluff with a light and signal station, bare and desolate. There was a tremendous surf breaking at the foot of the cliff. There were 8 steamers in sight at one time while we were off the cape. We thought we were rolling pretty badly, in fact our ship is popularly known as "The Rolling Billy" but we were nothing to a freighter that was coming down in ballast. It seemed as if she would dip her fore yard arm at times.

The next day we anchored off Gibraltar about 5:30 a. m. in a pelting rain storm. The top of the rock was covered with clouds. Everyone was on deck growling at the weather. The tender came alongside about 7 and many of us went on board in spite of the rain. As we left the ship the weather began to clear and by the time we landed the sun was shining. We took carriages and drove to the citadel, thro' queer little streets crowded with English, Spaniards, Moors, ships passengers, horses, mules, donkeys and goats. It was certainly a very curious scene. We were taken up one of the galleries by a guide and looked out of an embrasure overlooking the neutral ground and then returned to our carriages. It was hard climbing and after 10 days on ship board we were not in very good training, at least I was not. We left Gib. about 2 and during the afternoon had a fine view of the snow capped Sierra Nevada.

On April 26 we made Naples. We came on deck about 7 a. m. and found a bright sunny day. Ochia and the islands near it were close aboard on the port hand, off to starboard we could see Capri and Sorrento, while dead ahead lay Vesuvius with a column of smoke curling up from the cone. In the near foreground were a lot of Neapolitan fishing boats with their queer rig, running out to sea. It took us nearly two and one half hours to reach the anchorage and I, for one, thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it, watching the ever-changing view.

Everyone was eager to land, but we were held until 11:30 a. m. because we had 2 cases of measles and 1 of typhoid in the steerage. Finally we were allowed to go and took carriages for a drive about the city I can't tell you where we went or what we saw. We drove through streets teeming with Italians and lined with beautiful buildings, looked up steep alleyways with vistas of S. Elmo at the end and finally returned to the tender at 3:30 p. m. There is a confused picture in my memory of all these things and above all is the noise. Everyone seemed to be shouting at the top of his lungs, the drivers cracking their whips, flower sellers shouting their

wares, horses neighing, the bus drivers and motor men blowing tin horns, taking it all in all it was the noisiest place I ever was in.

We left Naples about 4 p. m. and ran up the coast for Genoa making our landing there about 6 p. m. the next day. Genoa is a very interesting place, but we stayed only 3 days there, and rested most of the time, although we saw some of the more important sights. We stopped at Pisa on our way to Florence. It is a very quaint old city and the quaintness was increased by the fact that it was May Day, which is a holiday and there were no carriages in the streets. We walked up to the Piazza del Duomo, and enjoyed the sight of the group of buildings by the soft evening light. They are all in the same place and not hemmed in by other buildings as is often the case. The effect of the long shadows was very fine. The next day we left for Florence.

May 21. We have been here nearly 3 weeks and I am literally weary from seeing beautiful things. Florence is certainly a lovely city and simply packed with beautiful things. It is most interesting just to wander about the city and try to call up what it has been, or to go into one of the famous old buildings like the Palazzo Vecchio or the Bargello and just sit there and imagine the scenes that they have looked at. I am free to confess that I liked that better than tramping thro' endless picture galleries. One morning I went over to S. Lorenzo (the original church was founded in the IV century and "restored" in the XI!) I was walking about in the cloisters, when a procession came out of the church, and marched around the cloister singing, then out into the piazza and back through the main door of the church. When you think of the hundreds of years that has been done in that place, it almost makes your head swim.

Another day I was at the old monastery of San Marco (now suppressed) to which Savonarola belonged. In the inner cloister is an old well about 400 years old and while I was looking at it an old man in the habit of a Dominican monk came out from somewhere and drew a bucket of water! I felt as if I had been carried back two or three centuries. To my mind the most beautiful thing in Florence is Giotto's Campanile. It is simply superb. I think it goes far ahead of the Duomo or any other building for that matter. It is so absolutely simple and yet so perfect that one never gets tired of looking at it.

We could easily spend a couple of months in Florence and when one has grown tired of the city make excursions into the environs, Fiesole for instance, with its old Roman ruins, or Certosa, half monastery and half fortress, the whole neighborhood is full of interest and beautiful scenery and just teeming with historic interest. It is almost hopeless to even name the things to be seen. Tomorrow we start for Venice to which I am looking forward eagerly.

Venice, May 28.

We have been here a week and I have become a Venetian by adoption. To begin with, you arrive in a station that looks like any other Italian railway station, walk down a long platform, go thro' a passageway and come out on the Grand Canal with rows of gondolas lying at the foot of the steps. You get into one, settle back in the seat and in a moment you have crossed the canal and have plunged into a side canal with houses rising up from the water on each side. You glide along quietly, listening to the water against the bow of your gondola and come to a side canal, your gondolier calls out "stai oh!" and you twist round a corner thro' another canal. So it goes until you reach your hotel. You pull yourself together, or try to, sufficiently to get out and talk about such prosaic everyday things as rooms and dinner. You hurry through your dinner, regardless of digestion, go out to your gondola, and lie out on the Grand Canal in the moonlight, listening to the singing. When it is absolutely necessary you return to your hotel and try to sleep, the last thing you are conscious of being a snatch of some Italian song. It is certainly a lovely place, so different from anything one has ever seen before, and simply crowded with historic associations. There is nothing like the Piazza S. Marco, with its splendid buildings. S. Marco itself is wonderful; one goes back to it day after day and simply revels in

its color. I have been there every day since we arrived and shall probably continue to go.

There is not so much to see here, as at Florence, but what there is is most interesting. This old republic was a wonder and what it did, it did "for keeps" as the boys say. We went thro' the Ducal palace the other day, in one room of which are the portraits of the Doges beginning with one who died in 810. Where the portrait of one (who died about 1355) should be, is painted a black curtain with the inscription "Hic est locus Marini Falethiri decapitate pro criminebus". He tried to make himself king, I believe, but was discovered and beheaded. Then to make sure that it should be remembered had this inscription but there.

On the Grand Canal is the beginning of a fine palace: the stones rise a few feet above the water and on the corner are parts of two columns. The stones are worn with time and on them is a very plain comparatively modern house. The original building was begun by one of the Sforza's, Duke of Milan, but the Republic decided that it was to be too fine a building and ordered it stopped and it has remained that way ever since. In wandering about the city one is all the time coming on some reminder like that, of the power of the old republic.

The pictures, too, are full of the glory of Venice, when they don't represent some event in the history of the republic, even, they are Venetian. Venetians, usually the Doge, appear in the sacred scenes, at every turn the Venetian was reminded of the glory of the republic of which he was a citizen. A great many of the more famous columns etc of the churches are spoils of war, one might almost say, stolen, so that even in this way the republic showed its power. Even the splendid team of horses and they are superb, on S. Marco were spoils of war. To return again for a moment to what I said about the lasting quality of what Venice did. On the sea face of S. Marco, two lamps burn every night. They are said to commemorate the execution of an innocent man, who was found to be innocent some 10 years after his execution. This occurred some 400 or 500 years ago, a mere trifle here.

To return to more modern affairs, the gondolas and their gondoliers "Pope" they call him here, are most interesting. It is a positive pleasure, to lie in your gondola and watch your man thread his way thro' an apparently impenetrable mass of boats. The rule is that wherever the prow can go the rest of the boat can go also. Sometimes they cut it a shade too fine tho. Today on the Grand Canal my man was turning just as a steamer came along, I was wondering how close he was going, when our iron prow scraped along her side and our stern struck the wall of the building behind us. Luckily we were opposite the broadest part of the steamer and nothing worse happened than an exchange of civilities between my man and the helmsman. These little exchanges of compliments are very amusing. To the Anglo Saxon they mean "bottle, murder and sudden death," but to the Italian they amount to nothing. Yesterday coming thro' a side canal we tried to pass a loaded barge something went wrong and there was a slight collision. My man danced up and down and simply frothed at the mouth, while one of the bargemen rushed about like a maniac, waving his hands and shrieking "sacramento." I was sure there would be a fight, with a broken head as the least result and yet in two minutes it was all over and they were laughing good naturedly!

May 31.

The Sirocco has been blowing for the last two or three days, and it is hot, hotter, hottest. It simply parches one up. The only cool places are the churches and they are almost closed. We went down to Chioggia the other afternoon. It is about 2 hours run from Venice by a little steamer. The course is through the lagoons just inside the outer chain of islands, stopping at two or three villages on the way. You pass boat after boat with the queer dyed sails, the men working steadily at their oars or poling. The boats are queer bluff bowed craft, rudely decorated, usually with a pair of eyes painted on each side of the bow. At Chioggia the fishing fleet was coming in from sea and the mouth of the harbor was filled with bright colored sails, Chioggia itself does not amount to very much, that is there are no churches, paintings or anything of that kind. It is a fishing town, and the people are worth seeing. Also the various ways they have of getting or trying to get the coin of the realm out of the stranger. They are experts at that. One small boy insisted on selling me some matches, which I didn't want, for "due soldi" about two cents. I tried every way I could think of to get rid of him without any result, until suddenly a happy thought struck me and I pulled a box of the same sort of matches out of my pocket and offered to sell it to him for "uno soldo." He looked at me reproachfully and went away. The Venetians are the most

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To the Editor of The Graphic:
You were kind enough to publish in your paper last week some remarks of mine, delivered at the funeral of Mr. S. W. Holmes, in which I referred to the great loss we have met in this end of the city by the death of leading citizens. The fact is so remarkable that you will permit me to refer to it again, especially as the departure of these active residents makes a strong appeal to others to fill their vacant places. One of my neighbors tells me that he can name twenty-two estimable citizens who have been called away from our neighborhood within the last year or two. These were all or nearly all actively identified with some branch of the Christian Church, and with benevolent organizations, and were prominent in whatever pertained to the good of the community.

Inasmuch as the personal character and personal influence of such men have had so much to do in the development of our city and in earning for it the fine reputation it has now for culture and good order, and high moral standards we may well be alarmed if these men are not to be succeeded by others of like aims and principles.

It does not follow as a matter of course that things will go on as usual when good men drop out. If a neighborhood is to maintain its good name it must have a succession of high minded men who will study its best interests and who will labor for its highest welfare. The men whose loss we are mourning in this neighborhood were not all of the same kind. They varied in traits of character, and in their achievements. But they did agree in one very important matter and that was in their allegiance to the Christian Church as an institution. They believed in organized Christianity. They had no sympathy with that vague notion that anything in religion was as good as anything else. They accepted the fact that the Christian religion was organized and that it lived as an institution. They did not all accept the same definition of the Church, but they believed in the Church. They gave it their loyal support because they regarded it as pre-eminently helpful to the community. It is very clear then that just as these leaders who have fallen considered the Church as the centre of spiritual influence so those who are to come after them must see to it that the Church does not lose its influence. We cannot get along without the Church and what the Church represents. No advance in intellectual culture, no improvement in social conditions, no new experiments in religion can ever take the place of the Christian Church in a community. Newton has become what it is very largely because of the influence exerted over the character and the life of its people by the church.

One of the most sad features of our time is the indifference of so many of the men around us to the welfare of the Church. They forget that to it they are indebted for peaceful homes, for good neighborhood and for a law abiding community. Without intending to be antagonistic their neglect of public worship and their failure to help develop the more vigorous life of the organization result in diminishing the good which might otherwise be accomplished.

The Church in Newton today needs men. If it could change the attitude of those who are lukewarm or indifferent, so that they could possess the zeal and courage of those who have fallen it would be a vast gain in happiness for them and a blessed thing for this city.

It is not at all necessary that the men of today should adopt all the views and all the customs of these older men. It may be that we have a better theology now and more kindly and more generous views of our fellow men. Religion has become so much more tolerant and so much more practical that there is no thought of reproducing the same old attitudes. What we want is the same sincerity and the same earnestness. In fact it may be claimed that better views of religion and wider applications of Christian principles should make better men now than have ever appeared upon the scene of action.

This is not an appeal to the young men growing up to copy in all respects the opinions and the ways of these older men who have fallen but to carry their spirit into life, and so to lift up whatever they touch. Newton need not suffer if there is a constant succession of men who recognize religion as a prime factor in the welfare of the community, and who regard the Church as the centre of spiritual influences.

I shall be most profoundly grateful if these lines set some of the men of our city to thinking seriously of

the relationship they hold towards the welfare of the community, and especially if what has been written may lead some to see that if Newton is to continue as other men have made it there must be out and out loyalty to the Christian Church and to the things for which it stands.
Geo. W. Shinn.

Y. M. C. A.

Two boys can keep things moving but when 124 boys get together things fairly hum. Camp Becket is a regular beehive of industry and fun.

The camp is situated high up in the beautiful Berkshires near a clear lake. The breezes keep the air cool and while Greater Boston was suffering with the heat the boys at camp were sleeping under 3 pairs of blankets and enjoying the cool days.

The daily round of pleasure begins with the bugle call at 6:30 then comes setting up exercises and a dip in the lake for the "brave." Breakfast follows at 7:30 after which the flag is raised accompanied by the booming of the cannon. Every boy uncovers when the flag goes up.

The day is spent in all sorts of ways. One can take his choice. Baseball, athletic sports, swimming, boating, tennis, classes in wood whittling, nature studies, entertainments, lectures and Bible study are all carried on during the day.

In the evening come the camp jollies and the large camp fires where everybody has to tell a story or sing. At 9:30 taps is sounded and the lights go out in the tents. The bugle call echoing among the hills is one thing that the camp boys will always remember.

Each tent takes a fishing or hiking trip during the season. No one knows except the tent mates where the camp for the night is to be. But after dark the boys of a certain tent with their leader disappear in the darkness, carrying their blankets, food for breakfast and a very few cooking utensils. It is a great experience for a boy to sleep in the open air under the starry sky by the camp fire. It brings him close to nature and to his God. At daylight comes the getting of breakfast and while potatoes and bacon baked or fried on hot stones or on the end of a forked stick would not be considered very nice on the table at home, out in the woods nothing ever tasted so good.

The Camp Becket song needs to be sung to be appreciated but here is one verse:

Come take a trip to Camp Becket
Come take a trip over there
Come take a trip to the mountains
Come taste of our bill of fare
No one to stop you from eating
No one to criticize clothes
Come take a trip to Camp Becket
It's the place where the jolly boys go.

Nine members of the Newton Association were at the camp: several expect to stay the entire six weeks.

Last Friday 7 boys left for Camp Durrell on the Maine coast accompanied by Mr. Mills.

The Suburban Press Association were the guests of the Boston and Northern Street Railway Company last Monday, under the personal direction of Mr. R. H. Derrah, the passenger agent. A party of over sixty ladies and gentlemen, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather conditions met the two special cars at Boston and a start was made about ten A. M.

The route included a great variety of trolley touring, the first section covering Charlestown, Chelsea, Revere, Lynn, Swampscott, Salem, Peabody, Lynnfield, the beautiful woods between that town and Wakefield, the magnificent ride around the lake in the latter town, and on to Reading. At the home of the Treasurer of the Association, Mr. Chas. A. Loring, refreshments were served prior to a short business meeting.

The cars were entered again about three o'clock and the ride taken over what is known as the triangle, covering Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lowell, the splendid trip alongside the Merrimack river for ten miles, to Lawrence, the beautiful town of Andover, where Representative John N. Cole, acted as host for welcome refreshments. The trip through to Reading, Wakefield, Melrose, Malden, Everett, Chelsea, to Boston in the early evening was also greatly enjoyed. And the party reached its starting point about 8:30 p. m. having covered ninety miles of country embraced in the lines of the Northern system.

FINE AMERICAN TOUR.

GREEN MOUNTAINS, LAKE CHAMPLAIN, THOUSAND ISLANDS COVERED IN SINGLE TOUR.

A tour among the Green Mountains of Vermont, a steamer trip through Lake Champlain, and a ride down the St. Lawrence River among the Thousand Islands, is a delightful summer experience, affording the tourist an opportunity to view some of the grandest mountain and lake scenery on the American continent. The Central Vermont Railway sells round trip tickets at excursion rates for this trip good going any time and returning until Sept. 30th. Illustrated book describing this region for six cent stamp. T. H. Hanley, N. E. P. A., 360 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

MILE A MINUTE ON B. & A. R. R.

Graphic Man's Exciting Ride
From Springfield.

A Graphic representative was recently given an opportunity to ride on the inspection car and engine "Berkshire." While the entire trip was of great interest, the return from Springfield to Newton in the early evening was so remarkable an experience for a layman that its effects overshadowed the remainder of the trip.

The "Berkshire" is a car built around an engine, and has three seats arranged on each side of the engine boiler, and room for more on the top of the asbestos with which the boiler is covered. The side seats are so arranged as to give a splendid view in front and on the side and the first seat on the right has signal bells and speaking tube arrangements to allow its occupant to communicate with the engineer in the rear. A speedometer is also in plain sight and is a most interesting object, its needle constantly changing with the speed of the engine, and at one time during the day it registered a rate of 70 miles an hour.

The start was made from Springfield at 7:24 p. m. and the speedometer was closely watched as long as daylight lasted, and maintained an average of about 60 miles an hour. When dusk had settled into night, and lights were prohibited in the cab in order to give the engineer a clear view of the track, the speed could only be guessed by glimpses of the flying scenery. The headlight cast but a feeble ray for the distance of forty feet, and the engineer had only his knowledge of the road bed, and the occasional signal lights to assist him.

There was a weird sensation in seeing the gray white telegraph poles leap out of the darkness on either side, and disappear as rapidly in the rear. The sky line of the trees on each side seem to meet in the distance where the tracks were straight and on a curve it seemed as if the engine was dashing headlong into a bank of darkness. And yet, the track opened ever in front and the signal lamps as they came in sight were ever a welcome white and on and on we flew. As the miles reeled themselves behind us, and the lights of the country stations flashed by, our ears were dimmed with the rush and growl of the engine, accentuated at times with a sound like the crash and rattle of breaking glass, as we dashed by the stone abutments of overhead bridges, or a rumble like an earthquake as we rolled over the occasional bridge.

At intervals, the patient freight trains were passed, safely sidetracked by the watchful dispatchers in the far distant Boston. The stiff grade at Charlton was overcome like a bird, and in exactly 58 minutes the 55 miles to Worcester was covered and a stop made for water. Leaving Worcester seven minutes later, the darkness seemed more intense after the glare of the station, and it really seemed as if the signal lights were farther apart. But our good engineer spared nothing in his hurry homeward, and barring a brief stop at South Framingham to leave one of our party, the speed was maintained until we came in sight of the signal at Lake crossing. This is the point where the four tracks merge into the two of the main line and an outward bound train was at that moment crossing our inward bound track. At the first glimpse of the red light and long before our less experienced eyes had noted the danger signal, the engineer had applied brakes altho over a mile away at the time.

Before we reached the crossing the signal showed white and the old speed was hit up again as we dashed through the Newtons.

The run from Springfield covers 92 miles and it was just 107 minutes from the time we left that city until we arrived at home. With allowances for the stops for water at Worcester and at South Framingham, the trip was made at an average speed of nearly a mile a minute.

Such a ride cannot but impress one with the fact that upon the vigilance, good judgment and even the health of the engineer depends the lives of all whom he may have in his care. It is true the dispatchers at the far end of the line have their share, and a most important share it is, in keeping the way open for him, but it is his eye that must note that the station switch light shows right: it is his knowledge, which judges to a nicety at what speed he can pass the many frogs and switches, and if hand and brain should fail, through some sudden sickness, who could say what might not happen to the thousands who daily and often thoughtlessly trust themselves to his mercies. It is a fine tribute to our railroad officials that these things are taken for granted, and the care and delicacy with which they fulfil their trust deserves our highest admiration.

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Newton.

—Mr. O. M. Fisher has purchased the Cutler estate on Franklin street.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Frisbie are at the Russell house North Woodstock, N. H. for August.

—Miss Lizzie M. Porter of Hollis street has returned from a few weeks stay with friends at Gloucester.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bowden of Freehold, N. J. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jenkins of Hollis street.

—Mr. George Bradley of Church street has returned from a few weeks stay in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

—Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith have been the recent guests of Mrs. Galbraith's parents Dr. and Mrs. McIntosh of Franklin street.

—Mr. Porter E. Brown of New York together with Mr. James Coleman of New York are the guests of Mr. Brown's mother Mrs. J. E. Brown of Hollis street.

—The Baptist and Methodist churches will hold their union services on Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Rev. Geo. S. Butters D. D. will preach. There will be no evening service.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stanley left Newton last Friday, stopping at Rochester, N. H. and reaching the Glen House in the White Mountains Saturday. On Sunday morning they made the ascent to the top of Mt. Washington in 29 minutes, the quickest ascent ever made by a woman. Messrs. Bert Holland and John Doherty of Newton accompanied the Stanleys in a second machine.

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panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.

Notices of all local entertainments
to which admission is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.

If the good citizens of Newton with
their comfortable homes, bath tubs,
wide piazzas and other modern com-
forts complained of the heat during
the past week, what has been the con-
dition of the children and their pre-
sents in the crowded tenement dis-
tricts of Boston? Rev. Mr. Waldron's
plea for the Fresh Air fund which
we print this week, and that favorite
of Newton's philanthropy, The
Floating Hospital, should have special
emphasis, at this time, when we can
slightly appreciate the need of such
institutions. Let us all do something
to help along the good work.

Dr. Shiun writes a thoughtful plea
this week for a continuance of the
high character which has been em-
phasized in the lives of such men as
H. Chapin, Isaac T. Burr and
S. Welles Holmes. His words are
timely and deserve the careful con-
sideration of our best citizens.

Political Notes.

A special meeting of the Republican
city committee was held at the Boston
office of the chairman, Mr. C. E. Hat-
field, Wednesday afternoon, with about
half the committee present. Congress-
man Weeks addressed the committee
in behalf of Eben S. Draper for lieuten-
ant governor and his argument was
evidently convincing as the in-
formal vote to support Mr. Draper was
unanimous. For the attorney gener-
alism, there was quite a division of
sentiment. Champlin and Sanderson
being about even with several non
committed members.

Fresh Air Fund.

WILL IT PAY?

Every business man asks this ques-
tion when he considers an outlay of
money. Thousands of dollars are
wanted this summer for the Fresh
Air Fund, Boston, and its patrons
have a right to inquire whether this
is a good investment. For reply they
are invited to examine the results of
the past twenty-five years. People do
not continue to give, year after year,
to an object which has nothing to
show for the money expended upon it.

Beginning with the distribution of
street car tickets, the work has ex-
panded into four forms:

1. Open car rides for children, in-
valids and tired mothers.
 2. Day excursions to Nantasket.
 3. Picnics at Franklin Park.
 7. Two weeks' vacation at Rose-
mary Cottage, Eliot, Maine.
- Number one costs only ten cents;
number four only seven dollars which
includes transportation to and from
Eliot. But, remember there are more
than twenty-five thousand persons to
whom are extended the benefits of
the Fresh Air Fund.

DOES IT PAY?

Yes, for the children's sake. Who
does not wish to "lend a hand" in
making them happy? Yes, for the joy
it puts into the lives of those whose
pleasures are few. Yes, for it will give
an added zest to your own vacation.
Its power to renew physical strength
and to lighten life is only limited by
the income it receives from generous
friends.

A hardworking mother, who in-
closed a small sum to help send some
one else to Rosemary Cottage, wrote:
"Through the kindness of Miss C.,
whose mothers' meetings I enjoy so
much, I, with my little son, have
enjoyed every minute of the last two
weeks. I can't find words adequate to
express my appreciation. It seems
just like a dream of heaven. I shall
never forget this vacation, and shall
pray for God's blessing on each in-
dividual who is sent there, as I feel I
need it myself. It has the effect of
making me realize how weak I am in
my efforts to always do just the right
thing. I appreciate all that is being
done for our comfort in every way by
our dear matron, and all her staff.
I have much pleasure in asking your
acceptance of the enclosed, as I would
like to feel the pleasure of having a
share in such a noble work."

Such a letter is a sufficient answer
to the question.

DOES IT PAY?

Contributions sent to D. W. Wal-
dron, 14 Beacon Street, Room 602,
Boston, Mass., will be promptly
acknowledged.

Three Bank Bills.

General Samuel Venable of Bangor
built the first railroad in Maine and
also founded the Venable National
Bank of Bangor. He had occasion to
visit Boston once and made the trip
by the circuitous means of transporta-
tion used in those early days, by stage,
railroad and steamboat. He arrived
in Boston in the evening and went to
the old Tremont House for the night.
All he had with him was an old carpet-
bag, and as he was unknown to the
clerk he was informed that, having no
baggage, he would be expected to pay
in advance.

"All right," said he, reaching into his
inside pocket. He drew out a pocket-
book and took therefrom a \$1,000 bill
of his bank. The clerk took it, got out
his bank detector and looked up
the standing of the Bangor bank insti-
tution. In a moment he came back
and said:

"That bank has issued but three bills
of that denomination."

"Yes," said the general, "and if that
one is not enough for you, here's the
other two." And he laid the bills before
the eyes of the astonished clerk.—Boston
Herald.

A Book and a War.

Copyright questions are grave enough
nowadays, but they no longer threaten
to end in war, as in the case of St. Co-
lumba, the Irishman who settled in
Iona converted north Britain and is
commemorated on June 3. He had a
passion for fine manuscripts and copies
of them and among others copied a
certain Latin psalter belonging to an
Irish abbot whereupon King Diarmid
condemned Columba at Tara ruling
that "to every cow belongs its copy, as
to every cow its calf." Columba ap-
pealed against the verdict in the prac-
tical form of leading his kinsmen to
revolt, and they defeated Diarmid in
the battle of the Psalter. The book is
claimed to be the one which in silver
cover was carried into battle by the
O'Donnells during more than a thou-
sand years and may be seen at the
Royal Irish academy today.—London
Chronicle.

Old Sevres.

Old Sevres porcelain holds its own
among those who are wealthy enough
to buy it, because, within definite lim-
its, it is perfect. The united skill of
the best French chemists, potters,
artists and sculptors of the time went
to its making; the sordid necessity of
earning a profit did not trouble the di-
rector of Sevres, for an easy going
monarch was always ready to make
good the yearly loss.

Technical perfection—no less—was
aimed at, and it was attained. French-
men of that day grumbled at the
waste of public money on the Pompa-
dour's whim, but Louis took no heed.
Sevres was to produce the finest porce-
lain at any cost, for the glory of
France and her Bourbon kings.—London
Outlook.

Somber Christianity.

The Auld Licht kirk when Dr. Chal-
mers visited it was a terribly bare lit-
tle building. The elders were a grim
set. They kept their bonnets on their
heads till the minister entered, and
they had each a large stick in hand,
which they used for "chappin" their
noses through all the service. The
minister wore no gown or bands. He
gave a very long sermon, full of sound
divinity, but without the smallest prac-
tical application and without a vestige
of feeling. At length Dr. Chalmers got
out, the dismal worship being ended,
and his word was, "If these people
ever get to heaven, they will live on
the north side of it."

Indian Magic.

A traveler tells a story of Indian
magic. The juggler was a Malay, who
stroked with his fingers the blade of a
long knife or creese. The observer saw
water fall drop by drop from the blade,
which became flaccid, like a strip of
India rubber. Thrown on the ground,
it bounced about, but was a knife blade
again when lifted by the juggler. An
examination showed that there was no
water on the mat on which the observ-
er saw the drops falling.

A Prayer Before Work.

The day returns and brings us the
petty round of irritating concerns and
duties. Help us to play the man; help
us to perform them with laughter and
kind faces; let cheerfulness abound
with industry; give us to go blithely
on our way all this day; bring us to
our resting beds weary and content
and undisturbed, and grant us in the
end the gift of sleep. Amen.—Robert
Louis Stevenson.

Would Like to Be There.

A Maine French Canadian mill op-
erative in Biddeford asked his over-
seer for a few days leave of absence.
Being short of help, the overseer asked
him if it was anything very particular
that he wanted to stay out for, and he
replied, "Yassir; I'm goin' to get mar-
ried, un I'd lak be there; that all."

An Art Critic.

"What do you think of our new oil
painting?" asked Mrs. Newrich.
"Well," answered Mr. Newrich, "it
seems good enough from the front, but
if you turn it round and look at the
other side I must say the material
seems kind of cheap."

A Clever Hint.

Mrs. A.—There are times when I
wish I were a man. Mr. A.—For in-
stance? Mrs. A.—When I pass a mill-
er's window and think how happy I
could make my wife by giving her a
new bonnet.

Too Assiduous.

Her—My only objection to Mrs.
Pryor is that she's a business woman.
Him—Indeed? What business is she
engaged in? Her—Everybody's.—Chi-
cago News.

AMIAILITY.

One Need Be Neither Weak Nor Stupid
to Have This Quality.

By a process of false reasoning amia-
bility has been connected both collo-
quially and in writing with weakness
and stupidity. Strength and ability in-
sure it to no one; consequently, says
that hasty judge, the public, it usually
exists without them. Nothing was ever
more untrue. Stupid people and weak
people may be—they very seldom are—
amiable by nature, but they are the
only people for whom it is nearly im-
possible to cultivate amiability. It is
very difficult for a really weak man
to be sweet tempered.

The first thing which the person who
desires to be amiable must determine
to do is never to produce fear among
his own surroundings—to be willing, in
a social sense, to let every one off, so
that no one regrets too bitterly having
said a foolish or ill judged thing be-
fore him, but comforts himself with the
thought that it is forgotten; never, that
is, to lower any one in his own es-
teem. The second is not to differ about
matters of no importance, not to debate
sincerely into contradictoriness, and not
to set for other people a standard
which it is unreasonable to suppose,
from previous experience of their char-
acters, that they will ever reach. The
third is never to let his good principle
interfere with some one else's harmless
privilege, to remember that praise is a
positive necessity to the spiritual and
mental development of the young, and
that injudicious blame acts as a blight.
—London Spectator.

HOW TO SUCCEED.

When You Go to Work Take the
Whole Man to the Task.

Only fresh, spontaneous work really
counts. If you have to drive yourself
to your task, if you have to drag your-
self to your work every morning be-
cause of exhausted vitality, if you feel
fagged or worn out, if there is no elasti-
city in your step or movements, your
work will partake of your weakness.

Make it a rule to go to your work ev-
ery morning fresh and vigorous. You
cannot afford to take hold of the task
upon which your life's success rests
with the tips of your fingers. You can-
not afford to bring only a fraction of
yourself to your work. You want to go
to it a whole man, fresh, strong and
vigorous, so that it will be spontane-
ous, not forced; buoyant, not heavy.
You want to go to your work with cre-
ative energy and originality—possessed
of a strong, powerful individuality. If
you go to it with faded faculties and a
sense of lassitude after a night's dis-
sipation or loss of sleep, it will inevi-
tably suffer. Everything you do will
bear the impress of weakness, and
there is no success or satisfaction in
weakness.

This is just where a great many peo-
ple fail—in not bringing all of them-
selves to their task. The man who
goes to his task with debilitated energy
and low vitality, with all of his stand-
ards down and his ideals lagging, with
a wavering mind and uncertain step,
will never produce anything worth
while.—Success.

Flying Fish.

Flying fish are very voracious. In
their turn they are preyed upon by
barracudas, sharks, dolphins, billfish,
redfish and a hundred and one others.
Nature has colored the flying fish pro-
tectively. The back is a deep blue,
merging into the blue of the seas they
frequent, so that they are invisible a
few feet below the surface, while the
underneath is a dazzling white, and to
a fish that looks upward must merge
into the light falling on the sea. In ad-
dition they possess the unique power
of flight. Flying fish are about seven
inches long, and the spread of wings is
about equal to their length. The
"wing" is of thin, gauzy substance,
having stiffening sinews, like the fiber
of a leaf, to strengthen it.

The Lilac.

Like the tulip, the lilac is believed to
have come westward from Persia via
Turkey in the sixteenth century. Its
name is Persian. In the English lan-
guage the color is called after the tree,
but the tree originally received its
name from its color since it is clearly
traceable to certain Persian and San-
skrit adjectives meaning "blue" or "in-
digo colored." The "lilac" of Persia
was the indigo plant. Probably the
first mention of the lilac in English is
in Bacon's essay on gardens. He fa-
vored the spelling "lilacke."

Mixed History.

Around the great striking figures of
history the small boy weaves curious
answers. "Moses' mother pitched his
little cradle within and without with
pitch and left him there in the pool of
Siloam, but when the daughter of Solo-
mon got the green leaf from the dove
she hastened and brought food con-
venient for him, and the babe creviced
three and grew up in her court."—
Agnes Dean Cameron in Century.

How He Proposed.

It is told of Oliver Wendell Holmes
that after many futile attempts to pro-
pose to the lady of his choice his cour-
age failed. They were walking one
pleasant afternoon on Boston Common
and, coming to where the path sepa-
rated, he asked, "Which path shall we
take?" "This one," she replied, turn-
ing toward it. "For life?" he asked.
And she said "Yes."

A Palpable Hint.

Osmond—Well, thank heaven, you've
never seen me run after people who
have money. Desmond—No, but I've
seen people run after you because you
didn't have money.

It is not necessary to tell all we
know, but it is necessary to know all
we tell.—Schiller.

IMPROVING HER SKIN.

One Searcher After Beauty Tells of
Her Experience.

"I wish the papers would quit pub-
lishing these articles that tell you how
to be beautiful," says a young matron.
"I was fairly content with myself till
I began to read them. I had an aver-
age good skin, too, but I've steamed it
and creamed it and massaged it. It's
a wreck. I've been for two weeks
trying a new beautifier for it. I've
been rubbing my face with slices of
onion. It makes your eyes water, and
it gives you an unattractive perfume,
but the article said it would produce
the soft, velvety skin of a child, and I
kept it up. Yesterday my husband
rose in his wrath."

"What on earth makes you rub your
face with onion?" he said. "Wouldn't
limburger cheese do for a change? Why
wouldn't potatoes or asparagus
do as well? Does it have to be onion?"
"It does," I said.

"You'll have to show me," said he.
"Let me see the article that turned your
brain. I don't believe it says onions.
I believe it says any vegetable you
happen to have in the house."

"This made me furious, and I brought
out the article. What do you think it
said? It didn't say onions. It said cu-
cumbers. I knew it was something
you put vinegar on. That's how I hap-
pened to get mixed. After this I'm
going to let my face alone, but I shan't
hear the last of that onion beautifier
till I die."—Washington Post.

LANDSCAPE ART.

The Work of Le Notre, Europe's Most
Famous Gardener.

Although Le Notre's life was a long
and a busy one, he could not possibly
have designed all the gardens with
which his name is now associated, more
or less correctly. The list is an as-
tounding one, ranging as it does from
Aranjuez and La Granja in Spain to
Wilhelmshöhe and Oranienburg in
Germany, from the villas Albani and
Pamphili in Rome to Hampton Court
and Kensington gardens in England.
But, directly or indirectly, he is re-
sponsible for the spirit of all these de-
signs, as he created a school of out-
door art, which, modified and adapted
to suit various conditions and climates,
spread over the civilized world and is
the foundation of all the landscape art
of today. It was he who first released
gardens from their medieval swad-
dling clothes, widened their narrow
border, did away with their childish
decorations of fantastically clipped
trees and made them instead dignified
parts of a splendid whole. To some
people his gardens do not now seem at-
tractive on account of what is called
their severity and coldness, but we
must remember that they were entirely
appropriate to the places for which
they were designed and perfectly fitted
for their uses and are consequently ar-
tistically admirable.—Beatrice Jones in
Scribner's.

CRIMINAL INSURANCE.

Receivers of Stolen Goods Unusually
Careful on the Business.

"Criminal insurance," said a detec-
tive, "is the insurance that thieves and
blacklegs take out in case of arrest.
For instance, you are a second story
man. You make about \$2,500 a year,
the average second story man's income,
and you carry an insurance of \$1,000,
for which you pay the big premium
of \$125 a year. Now, if you are arrest-
ed, the insurance company steps for-
ward and hands you \$1,000. Thus you
are able to get the best of lawyers for
your defense."

"Receivers of stolen goods are usu-
ally rich, and it is these men as a rule
who carry on the criminal insurance
business. I know of a criminal insur-
ance company in Philadelphia, another
in New York and a third in St. Louis.
The policies run from \$100 up to \$5,000,
and the premiums are always enor-
mous. This is because the danger of
arrest is so great."

"Besides the criminal insurance con-
cerns I know of a curious beneficial
organization that is conducted among
the criminals of Illinois. Each mem-
ber of the organization pays in \$1 a
week, and in case of imprisonment his
family receives \$5 weekly as long as
his sentence lasts."—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

A Reminder.

It is amusing at times to notice the
efforts which railway porters make to
extract tips from passengers.

The following took place at a large
station in the north of England: A por-
ter had been attending to the luggage
of a tourist and, not receiving the ex-
pected donation, addressed the gentle-
man as follows:

"Beg pardon, sir, but if any one asks
what you gave me what shall I tell
him?"

He got his tip.—London Mail.

Its Possibilities.

A man "who knows it all" was not
in the least surprised when he heard
of a motor car which could be turned
at will into a bedstead or grand piano.
He said he knows a man who turned
a motor car into a telegraph pole, a
ditch, a fence and a horse all within a
few hours.

No Tick.

"Why don't you wind that clock and
set it going?" asked a bad customer at
a country store.

"The clock is a sign," said the gro-
cer, and the customer studied it out for
himself before he left the store.

Probably.

"Your trouble, madam," said the phy-
sician, "seems to be due to an excess
of adipose tissue."
"My goodness!" exclaimed Mrs.
Plumpton. "I wonder if that is what
makes me so awfully fat?"

HOT WEATHER DISINFECTING



Mark on all packages.



OPTICAL REPAIRS A SPECIALTY.

The next time you break

YOUR EYE GLASSES

send them to us. Quick and accurate repairs at lowest prices
in BOSTON.

DAVIS OPTICAL CO., Examining Opticians.

2 Park Square, Suite 1, Boston.

Twelve years at this location.
THOS. W. SPENCER, Manager. Residence, Newtonville.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

Whether at home or abroad, there's
a feeling of security when you have
your valuables stored in the vaults of

The First National Bank of West Newton

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES COST ONLY FIVE DOLLARS FOR ONE YEAR

THERE ARE MANY ADVANTAGES IN HAVING
YOUR MORTGAGE HELD BY A BANK

Money to Loan

On Real Estate in Newton.

West Newton Savings Bank.

Office Hours, 8.30 to 12 and 1 to 3.
Saturday 8.30 to 12.

Applications for Loans
by mail on request.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

The Pioneer. The Homestead. The Guardian.
36 BROMFIELD ST. BOSTON, MASS.
MEETINGS—First Monday, Second Wednesday, First Friday. All meetings at
7.30 P. M. Money to loan monthly in each bank. Shares for sale six times a year.
Money sales usually at Five Per Cent. Office hours, 10 to 2 P. M.
D. ELDRIDGE, Secretary.

Thomas-Nicholson.

A pretty home wedding took place
last week Wednesday at the residence
of Mrs. Carrie E. Nicholson, 59
Charles street, Riverside, when Miss
Alice Effie Nicholson of Connecticut
was united in marriage to Mr. John
D. Thomas of Whitford, Penn., by
Rev. Fred Sturgis of Natick. The
bride wore white, silk trimmed with
duchess lace and carried a bouquet of
roses. The veil she wore had been
worn at her grandmother's wedding in
1840. She was given away by her
brother Frank G. Nicholson of Boston
and attended by the Misses Fathie
L. Nicholson of Andover, May
Lue Drake and Sadie Bell Drake of
Natick, as bridesmaids attired in
white and carrying bouquets of pinks.
The best man was Wallace L. Nichol-
son and the ushers were Messrs.
George Farnum of Waltham and
Eugene A. Nicholson of Andover.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make
their home in Whitford.

VACATION PAPER

Ask for EURUS PAPER AND ENVELOPES
The best ever offered for the price. 90c
One Pound Paper and 125 Envelopes. 60c

Lighter Weight for 65c
POSTER CARDS AND ALBUMS.
The Newest Thing. 12 Boston Views
Parlor Photos. No Coloring
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SPECIAL PICTURES

FOR JUNE WEDDINGS

Just Received a New Line of
Rozane Art Ware

For which we are
the Sole Agents.

Booklet Free on Application.

Bigelow-Jordan Art Galleries.

11 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

WHEN TRAVELING

Between

BOSTON AND NEW YORK

ask for tickets via the "Springfield Line,"
Boston & Albany R. R., which affords the
following excellent train service, leaving
Boston

9.00 a. m. "DAY EXPRESS," Buffet Parlor
Cars and Day Coaches, Boston to New
York, without change. Due New York
3.15 p. m.

12 O'CLOCK "LIMITED," Pullman Parlor
Cars and Day Coaches, Boston to New
York, without change. Dining Car Spring-
field to New York. Due New York 6.51 p. m.

4 O'CLOCK "LIMITED," New Parlor Cars
and Vestibule Day Coaches, Boston to New
York, without change. Due New York 8.51 p. m.

11.15 p. m. "NIGHT EXPRESS," Pullman
Sleeping Cars and Day Coaches, Boston to
New York, without change. Due New York
6.48 a. m. Similar service returning from
New York on the same schedules.

Send for copy of "Springfield Line" folder,
and see what the Boston Journal has to say
of the new parlor cars on the "4 o'clock
Limited."
If you are interested in a trip to the West,
you should have a copy of "Westbound"
folder, covering schedules and train service
via the New York Central Lines.
A. S. HANSON, Gen. Pass. Agt., Boston

DIED.

RYAN—At Newton Hospital, July
19, Honora, widow of Patrick Ryan, aged
60 yrs.

PRICE—At Newtonville, July 19,
Elizabeth, widow of George Price, aged
86 yrs. 5 mos. 13 days.

WALSH—At Newton, July 17, Mar-
garet, widow of Patrick Walsh, aged
94 yrs.

MAGUIRE—At Newton Hospital,
George Maguire, aged 11 yrs. 5 mos.

COX—At West Newton, July 15,
Hannah, wife of John Cox, aged
58 yrs.

McCLELLAN—At Newtonville, July
16, Stephen McClellan, aged 82 yrs.
4 mos. 9 days.

MANNING—At Newtonville, July
14, Jane Manning, aged 81 yrs. 3
mos. 26 days.

Newtonville.

—Mr. R. H. Peirce and family of Walnut street are at Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Mrs. F. H. Baker of Worcester is the guest of Miss Sallie Casey of Otis street.

—The Albemarle Golf Club will hold a team match tomorrow afternoon.

—Mrs. J. L. Jellison and daughter of Kimball terrace are sojourning in Maine.

—Mrs. A. W. Harmon of Madison avenue is spending the summer in Vermont.

—Miss E. C. Wakefield of Austin street is visiting relatives at Freeport, Me.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton 112-3.

—Mr. G. W. Douglas and family of Walnut street are spending the season at Allerton.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hatch were visitors at the top of Mt. Washington Tuesday morning.

—Miss B. S. Barlow of Parsons street left Monday for Camp Barlow at Northport, Me.

—Mrs. M. E. Parker of Edinboro circle is spending a few weeks at Ashbury Park, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Chase and family of Birchhill road are enjoying the season in New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Walker of Birchhill road have returned from a short stay on the Cape.

—Miss Josephine Martin of Prescott street is spending a few weeks with friends in Vermont.

—Mr. H. M. Corey and family of Brookside left this week for their summer home at Natick.

—Mrs. H. H. Willis of Newark, N. J., is spending a few weeks with Mr. M. E. Washburn on Court street.

—Miss Hopkins, daughter of Dr. E. E. Hopkins is recovering from the effects of an operation for appendicitis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Auryansen of Judkins street returned this week from a short stay at Belgrade Lake Me.

—Mrs. Maxwell of Newtonville avenue who is spending the summer at Northampton, N. H., is reported as quite ill.

—Mr. O. D. Fessenden and family of Albemarle road left Monday for their summer home at South Brookline, N. H.

—Mr. W. L. Marshall and family of Charles street are occupying the Atkins house on Minot place which Mr. Marshall has recently purchased.

—Toilet articles cut prices at F. A. Ober Plumbing Co 316 Washington street, Newton, 343 Auburn street, Auburndale. Send postal or price list and sample of high grade toilet soap.

—Police officer Sylvester Z. Burke was quietly married to Miss Hattie Withrow at Newton Lower Falls, Wednesday noon by Rev. Thos. L. Cole, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Burke are enjoying their honeymoon on a trip to Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Price, the widow of George Price died at her home with Mrs. Harris 119 Austin street on Wednesday at the age of 86 years. Mrs. Price was born in Berwick Maine and had made her home in Newtonville for some years. She is survived by a son and a daughter. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the house, Rev. Dr. H. J. Patrick officiating and the interment was at Wayland.

—A team owned by W. A. Butler of Waltham and driven by a boy named Carl Fleming of the same city, ran away about 9:50 Tuesday morning. The boy's efforts to stop the animal caused it to dash the wagon against a telegraph pole at the corner of Water-town and Walnut streets, throwing Fleming out and badly damaging the team. The boy was taken into an adjoining house, where his injuries were found so slight that he was sent home.

—Captain Stephen McClellan passed away Sunday, July 16th, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. S. Scamman, 14 Highland Park. The deceased was born at Indian River, P. E. Island of Scottish parents, in 1823. He was a man of noble character, quiet disposition and was greatly beloved by all who knew him. Funeral services were held at his late residence Monday afternoon and were conducted by the Rev. Albert L. Squier. His remains were interred in the family lot at P. E. Island.

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West Newton.

—Mrs. H. P. Perkins and her son Master Garret have returned from an automobile trip in Maine.

—Mr. M. J. Lowry and family of Shaw street are occupying their summer home at Falmouth.

—Mr. Philip W. Carter and Elliot A. Carter were visitors at the top of Mt. Washington on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Marglin street are enjoying their annual outing at White Horse Beach, Me.

—Mrs. J. Cheever Fuller and family of Shaw street left this week for their summer home at Kennebunkport, Me.

—Miss Bertha A. Morash of Washington street is spending her vacation with Miss Agnes Curtis at Annisquam.

—Mr. John Hagedorn has been awarded the contract for the new Manual Training building in Waltham for \$13,513.

—Superb selection of Wall Paper, Picture framing, Painting and Decorating by real artists. Hough & Jones Co. Newton, Mass. tf

—Mr. G. P. Bullards' new house on Sewall street is rapidly nearing completion. The house has many striking features and will be one of the most beautiful residences in the city.

—A pair of horses owned by W. H. Mague slipped on the car track on Washington street opposite Waltham street early Tuesday morning and delayed car travel for fifteen minutes.

—Mrs. Edward Seeton of Dunstan street who was injured in an automobile accident at Goffstown, N. H., early in the month returned home with her husband in their new automobile on Sunday.

—An eight year old boy proving to be Michael Lombard of Somerville was found crying on Auburndale avenue last Friday. Taken to police headquarters his parents were notified and the youngster made comfortable until their arrival.

—Mrs. Hannah Cox the wife of John Cox of Pine street was found dead in her chair last Saturday afternoon, when her husband returned home after a short absence. The medical examiner found that death was due to natural causes. Mrs. Cox was 58 years of age and had been a resident of the city for many years.

—Members of the highway department have been busy this week removing the much talked of old elm tree on Washington street near Prospect street. This tree was one of the largest in the city but on account of its position the street at this point was very narrow and dangerous. Many schemes have been suggested to save the tree but all were impracticable.

—While Mr. Robert Hutchinson was alighting from an electric car on Washington street near Grove street Wednesday night, he was knocked down and thrown under the car in such a way that the wheel passed over one of his hands severing two fingers. The finger of the car struck him on the head and inflicted an ugly wound rendering him unconscious. His condition is serious.

—The Ladd house next St. Pauls church has been taken by Dr. J. F. Phelps.

—Mr. H. M. Mansfield of Lincoln street has gone to Georgia to engage in business.

—Mr. V. M. Bowen and family are summering at Englewood Beach, West Yarmouth.

—Miss Anna Thompson of Hartford street has gone to Pigeon Cove for a stay of two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen are entertaining Mr. Frederick Hollis and wife of New Haven.

—The Flower Mission will thankfully receive flowers at the railroad station Tuesday mornings until 8:30.

—Mr. Ayles of Columbia terrace has returned from her visit with the Simpson family at their summer home in Wrentham.

—Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, have gone to North Haven, Maine, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martell at their summer home.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot street. Tel. N. H. 212-40.

—Miss McKenzie of No. Adams formerly a teacher in the Hyde school, is at the home of the Head Master Miller on Bowdoin street for a stay of a month.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Woolley of Hyde street entertained a large number of neighbors last Saturday evening with a delightful moonlight trip down Boston harbor as far as the light ship, on the tug boat "James Woolley."

—George Maguire of Chapel street, who was accidentally shot last week Saturday died Monday noon at the Newton Hospital from resulting complications.

—Dennis Shea a resident of Lyons court for nearly forty years dropped dead while attending to some work in his barn on Thursday afternoon. Deceased has been in the milk business for many years. He is survived by three sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be held from St. Patrick's church Watertown tomorrow morning.

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KEEN SENSE OF SMELL.

Chamois Can Find a Hunter Over Half a Mile Distant.

Judging from his failure to distinguish objects, such as a man's head or hand, as long as they are motionless, I should say that the organs of vision of chamois are scarcely more acute than those of human beings. On the other hand, their sense of smell is quite extraordinary; hence the wind is by far the worst enemy of the hunter. The shifting eddies and currents blowing now this way, now that, now up hill, now down, multiply tenfold the chances in favor of the game.

I have often asked friends of mine who have hunted in various countries as to the distance at which deer and other wild animals can scent a human being, and most of them seem to be agreed that they will find you more than a mile off. I have certainly seen chamois over half a mile distant make off in alarm when they could not possibly have seen anything to disturb them. It is curious, too, how much more the hunter's odor seems to terrify them than the mere sight of him. In the latter case unless you are quite close they whistle and move off quietly, turning round every few hundred yards to look, while if they get your scent they will throw up their heads with an expression of utter disgust that is highly diverting and without hesitating a moment gallop away at top speed.—Longman's Magazine.

THE SPONGE FISHERS.

Process by Which Their Crop Is Prepared For Market.

As soon as the sponges are brought aboard they are thrown in heaps on deck near the scuppers, where the barefooted sailors tramp and work out the ooze; then, strung on lines, they are soured over the side and trail overboard some ten hours during the night. To break and separate from them shellfish and other parasites they are beaten with heavy sticks on deck or on the reef rocks off Tripoli, and after being well soaked in the sea again many are bleached by being immersed in a tub of water containing a certain solution of oxalic acid, from which they emerge a yellowish color, care having been taken to avoid burning them.

Often great strings of sponges bleaching and drying in the sun cover large portions of the standing rigging of deposit boats when in port. When dry they are worked up in sand, then packed in boxes ready for shipment. A quarter to a third of the crop is sold direct from Tripoli, mainly to England and to France and Italy. The bulk of the crop, unbleached and unprepared, is taken at the close of the season to the islands from which the boats came, where long experience, manipulation and cheap labor prepare them for the European market.—Charles Wellington Furlong in Harper's Magazine.

DID HER BIDDING.

His Brave Attempt to Pass For an Old Married Man.

"Now, Henry," said the bride, "I want you to understand distinctly that I do not wish to be taken for a bride. I am going to act exactly as if I were an old married woman. So, dearest, do not think me cold and unloving if I treat you very practically when there is anybody by."

"I don't believe I can pass for an old married man," said Henry. "I am so fond of you that I am bound to show it. I am sure to betray myself."

"No, you mustn't. It's easy enough, and I insist that you behave just like all old married men do. Do you hear?"

"Well, darling, I'll try, but I know I shall not succeed."

On the first evening of their arrival at their hotel the bride retired, and the groom fell in with a wistful party, with whom he sat playing cards till 4 o'clock in the morning. His wife spent the weary hours in weeping.

At last he turned up and met his grief-stricken bride with the hilarious question:

"Well, ain't I doing the old married man like a daisy?"

She never referred to the subject again, and everybody in future knew that they had just been married.

Song of the Flame.

Fire can be made to sing. A writer says: "Take a lighted candle and blow gently against the flame. You will hear a peculiar fluttering sound. The fluttering sound is fire's first attempts at music. Instead of the unsteady breath of our lips let us employ the steady blast of a blowpipe. Instead of the pale and flickering light of a candle let us use the bright and ardent glare of a chemist's lamp. When you have a lamp and blowpipe you can make fire sing in earnest."

United.

English Rector (to parishioner)—Good morning, Thompson! I hear you have a son and heir. Parishioner—Yes, sir; our household now represents the United Kingdom. Rector—How so? Parishioner—Why, you see, I am English, my wife's Irish, the nurse is Scotch, and the baby walls.—Harper's Weekly.

Light on Me.

Little Brother—Mr. Poseyboy, won't you go and stand before the window? Poseyboy—Certainly, my little man. But why? Little Brother—Oh, ma says she can see through you. I want to see if I can.

Best and Next Best.

The best thing on earth is a good woman, and the next best thing is a good dinner prepared by a good woman.—Winchester Sun-Sentinel.

All the gestures of children are graceful. The reign of distortion commences with the introduction of the dancing master.—Reynolds.

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How British Cities Manage Public Utilities

Birmingham Owns Its Street Railways, Electric Light and Power Plant and Many Other Utilities—Its Gas and Water Works Were Acquired in the Seventies Under the "Boy Mayor," Joseph Chamberlain

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS

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VII.
BIRMINGHAM owns its gas plant and has operated it successfully for more than a third of a century. A private company controls the gas in Liverpool, and it will be several years before the city can acquire possession of the franchise. On the other hand, Liverpool operates its tramways, while a private company operates those of Birmingham, leasing them from the city.

It is rather singular that of the ten most popular objects of municipal ownership in Great Britain not a city has undertaken the entire list. The ten I have in mind are as follows:

- First.—Dwellings for the working classes.
- Second.—Tramways.
- Third.—Gas works.
- Fourth.—Electric lighting and power plants.
- Fifth.—Markets.
- Sixth.—Telephones.
- Seventh.—Baths and washhouses.
- Eighth.—Refuse and sewer disposal.
- Ninth.—Cemeteries.
- Tenth.—Works department.

All of these, with the exception of cemeteries, are reproductive institutions and in Great Britain are technically classed under the head of "municipal trading." In the above list I have placed only those utilities which are practically municipally unknown in the United States and have not included waterworks for the reason that a large percentage, if not the majority, of cities in this country and Canada clearly recognize that the water supply should belong to the city and be operated by it. Glasgow comes the nearest of any city to complete municipalization, but as yet it maintains no burial grounds.

I had an interesting talk with Sir Samuel Johnson on this subject. For thirty odd years Sir Samuel has been town clerk of Nottingham, and it should be understood that the town clerk is the principal officer in a British town or city, having vastly more power and influence than the mayor or any other official. He usually holds his place for life, and most town clerks live to a good old age. It would be difficult to find a higher type of the courtly, old fashioned English gentleman than Sir Samuel Johnson, and his official life goes back to the days before the present scope of public ownership was dreamed of.

"Why is it," I asked, "that there is so little uniformity of action among your cities in the matter of municipalization? If public ownership be a good thing, why do your cities omit certain enterprises and take up others? If it be practical for Birmingham to own its gas works, why is it not equally so for Liverpool and for all other cities?"

"When our young folks get married and start housekeeping," said Sir Samuel, after a pause, "each couple proceeds to fit up its house according to its tastes or means. One may buy a piano, another begin the collection of a library, a third may put all of his surplus earnings into land, while others will concentrate their energies on obtaining possession of various comforts and luxuries. But all have in mind the eventual ownership of everything which will conduce to happiness and prosperity. It is the same with our cities. There are good and sufficient reasons why they are compelled to wait before they dare assume certain responsibilities. Glasgow's proud position has been attained from the fact that she started on this work many years before the other cities did. In many instances we are hampered by leases and franchises granted to private companies and must wait until these expire or pay extortionate prices for their surrender. Every city in Great Britain knows that it should own its gas and electric lighting works, and every one has such ownership in contemplation. It is not a matter of principle, but of expediency—in other words, of money. Come over again," he concluded, with a smile, as he poured out another cup of tea, "come over again when you are as old as I am, and our successors will show you the municipal edifice of which we are building the foundation."

When Joseph Chamberlain became mayor of Birmingham in 1873 he set about to purchase the gas and water supplies for the city. Several previous attempts had been made, but the conservatism of the taxpayers and the influence of corporate interests had been sufficient to defeat his less energetic and resourceful predecessors. Mr. Chamberlain made an exhaustive study of the subject and presented it so favorably to the council that the measure passed by a vote of 51 to 2. The purchase price was in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000. The city immediately reduced the price of gas from 78 to 70 cents a thousand cubic feet, and the wisdom of Mr. Chamberlain's policy was shown in profits of \$170,000 for the first year. Since then the rates have steadily been reduced until they now stand at 50 cents, and at this low rate last year's profits exceeded \$280,000 after setting aside a large sum for sinking fund and depreciation.

The tangible result of the public ownership of gas works in Birmingham is best shown by the fact that since their purchase there has been turned into the city treasury from gas revenues the sum of \$5,000,000, with an extra \$3,500,000 paid to the sinking fund, and the further fact that during these years the price paid for gas has averaged one-third less than that charged by the private company. The reduction in the expense of city lighting amounts to \$1,250,000. The hundreds of men employed in the works receive higher wages and work fewer hours than formerly, and it is worthy of note that the record of tests and the evidence of consumers prove that a much better quality of gas is supplied now than before the city assumed control.

The municipal gas monopoly is complete, but there are no complaints, and I heard of no scandals. Owing to the high price of coal the cost of production is much greater than in the United States, but the gas is sold for half as much, with a large and increasing revenue to the city. When the bonds are all paid and the city becomes the absolute owner of the property the price will be yet further reduced. In the meantime the profits will have more than paid the cost of the plant.

The gross profits last year were nearly \$800,000, and were it not that large sums had to be diverted to interest and sinking fund payments and to the assistance of the taxpayers it would be possible today, even with the abnormal price of materials, to produce and sell gas at less than 40 cents a thousand feet and leave a handsome profit. There is no theory about this. It is being done on an enormous scale in one of the world's largest cities.

I have space only to note the other enterprises in which Birmingham is engaged. The city maintains a comprehensive system of baths, ranging from open air baths for the poorer classes to modern Turkish baths. The income amounts to \$25,000 a year. The city burial board has charge of cemeteries in which 4,000 were interred last year. It is the policy of the board to so conduct this estate as to make it self sustaining, and successive years show alternating profits and losses in small amounts.

Four years ago Birmingham purchased the electric light and power plant, paying the owners of the franchise more than \$2,000,000. For the first two years the new management made so many improvements that there was a slight deficit, but the third year yielded a profit, and the last annual report indicated a net gain of \$150,000, which went into the common treasury. The city owns its markets, and they are a source of revenue. Birmingham is a farmer on a large scale. "The municipal farm comprises 1,500 acres, and 1,000 more are about to be added. This land is fertilized by the sewage and is largely devoted to cattle raising and dairy business. There are also immense herds of sheep which belong to the city. There are filtration works and a plant for handling the byproducts, and these, with the farm, represent an investment of about \$2,500,000. The last report shows that the annual sales of stock amount to \$80,000, while \$25,000 is realized from milk and about as much from wool. By these scientific methods the cost of disposing of sewage is materially reduced.

Birmingham purchased its water supply in 1876 under the administration of Joseph Chamberlain, paying \$6,500,000 for the original plant. It has just completed an extension of nearly \$30,000,000 an extension of the scheme by which it conveys water from Wales, eighty miles away. It owns outright 130 square miles of hills and valleys which will supply water for a population of more than a million.

Birmingham has owned its tramways for years, but has pursued the policy of leasing the lines to private companies. These leases are now expiring, and the city has decided to take over their control. The British Traction company is making a hard fight to renew its franchises and has offered to pay 15 per cent of its gross receipts, for the privilege of a charter for a limited number of years. American cities which have a mania for giving such franchises away may find amusement in estimating how much their revenues would amount to from 15 per cent of the receipts of those companies which have the free use of their streets. But the Birmingham authorities have rejected all terms. They proceeded to employ Alfred Baker, formerly in charge of the London tramways and justly regarded as one of the most capable experts in Great Britain, and have placed him in charge of the proposed municipal system. Instead of electricity, which they refused to install until recently, the company which held the lease used steam power. The motor looks like a box freight car with a stovepipe thrust through the roof, and when one of them goes puffing and chugging along the street strangers are overcome either with fright or amusement. Such is the service which Birmingham proposes to supersede with a strictly modern plant. Its experience with private tramway companies has been similar to that of a score of other British cities which in sheer self defense have been forced into public ownership in order to escape the antique methods of those stockholders who imagine that improvements war on dividends.

Chinese Mohammedans.
A traveler in the upper Tangut provinces of China found in the town of Hingau many Chinese Mohammedans who keep up communication with their fellow religionists of Arabia. A missionary who has lived among them for years declares that they are very quarrelsome, much given to boasting of their Turkistan origin, and, in spite of the prophet's injunctions, drink a great deal of wine. This is usually the case with Chinese Mohammedans. In Hingau, and more especially in Kansu, a few of their spiritual teachers keep up their knowledge of Arabic and are occasionally visited by Arab or central Asian mollahs, who follow the old Arab trade route by way of Hami, by which the Arabs originally traded and propagated their faith. These mollahs visit every country in the east where the followers of the prophet are to be found and keep up the ties of the faithful with Islam. As they often stir up dissatisfaction and foment disturbances against the Chinese authorities, the latter regard them with suspicion.

How Swallows Drink.
Of course we know that swallows drink as they skim over the surface of water. We have seen how here and there the water ripples on a pond when swallows are gracefully skimming to and fro. One day I sat down beside a small pond where every evening many barn swallows came to bathe and drink on the surface of the glassy water. With sketch book and pencil in hand I closely watched the birds, and you may imagine my delight to see just how they managed to touch and dip up the water as they came within a few steps of me. You see, the swallow takes up water in its lower bill just as you would dip up a little water in a spoon or in the hollow of your hand while you glided over the surface in a boat. Only the under half of the open bill touches the water. If the upper half were also to touch, the water would be forced out on either side instead of being scooped up into the bill. —St. Nicholas.

A Lake That Stores Heat.
There is a lake that stores the sun's heat at Melevo, in northeastern Transylvania. Thick beds of rock salt underlie the district, and a similar formation appears upon the surface in mounds, some of them over 100 feet in height. Among these the lake rests at fully 1,500 feet above sea level. Upon the surface its water is almost sweet, four inches below there is a twentieth of salt, at two feet there is one-fifth, and at five feet the water is practically saturated with salt. In September, after a summer's sunshine, the thermometer showed the lake's waters to be 150 degrees four feet down. Even by April, after a whole season of wintry weather, it had only been reduced to 80 degrees. Experiments have proved that this is due to absorption and retention of the sun's heat by the salt saturated solution.

Grace Knives.
There is a curious class of knives of the sixteenth century the blades of which have engraved on one side the musical notes to the benediction of the table, or grace before meat, and on the other the grace after meat. These knives usually went in sets of four, representing a four part harmony of bass, tenor, alto and treble. They were kept in an upright case of stamped leather and were placed before the singers according to the adaptation of each one to his particular part. As may be supposed, the inscription was usually in Latin. The following specimen is taken from actual knives of the period: "Pro tuis benedictis Deus, gratias agimus tibi" (For thy good gifts, O God, we thank thee).

Mares and Fillies.
A song of bygone generation reproached the French with calling their mothers "mares" and all their daughters "fillies," and it is easy to imagine that "filly" is connected with "filie." As a matter of fact, the word "filly" is of Scandinavian origin and is really a diminutive of "foal." Shakespeare makes Puck disguise himself in "likeness of a filly foal." "Mare" is the Anglo-Saxon "mere," feminine of "meare," a horse, a trace of which remains in "marshal," which properly signifies master of the horse.

The Most Accurate Frontier.
As an instance of the jealousy existing in the relations between Norway and Sweden it may be noted that the boundary line between the two countries is the most minutely exact in Europe. In every parish touched by the line there is deposited an elaborate plan which is renewed every ten years, the whole of the work of surveying, etc., being carefully repeated each time. —Pearson's Magazine.

Qualities and the Sexes.
One of the charms of an intimacy between two persons of different sexes is that the man loves the woman for qualities he does not envy, and the woman appreciates the man for qualities she does not pretend to possess. —Nineteenth Century.

Outrageous.
Miss Listener—"Then you didn't join that philanthropic organization?" Mrs. Chatterbox—No; when I intimated to the ladies that I wanted to do something for charity one of them suggested that I might begin by holding my tongue.

Working Up.
Elsie—Your Uncle Harry seems awful young to be a doctor. Willie—Yes, he ain't a real grown up doctor yet. I expect he's only 'tendin' to children yet, so' to get some practice.

Excuses don't pay back borrowed cash. —Louisville Herald.

A Scotch Collie Story.
A story of a Scotch collie is current on the Derbyshire border, according to the Dundee Advertiser. A farmer in the Peak district, having purchased a small flock of sheep in the lowlands, drove the flock the whole way from Scotland to his farm in Derbyshire with the aid of a collie dog which was lent to him by the Scotch farmer from whom he purchased the sheep. "When you get to your home with the sheep," said the Scotchman, "let the dog fill his belly; then tell him to go home." The Derbyshire man duly arrived at his farm with the sheep and was so pleased with the collie dog and its performance that he decided to keep it a few days before sending it back. One day he was away from home during the whole of the day, and on returning in the evening he found that the Scotch collie was missing and also the flock of sheep. In a few days tidings came that the dog had arrived at his Scotch home and had brought the sheep back with him.

Breaking It Gently.
He is a rather serious minded boy who has more sense of responsibility than many grown persons. So when he was sent to his grandmother's to break the news of her aged sister's death he did so with much gravity and no little self importance. "Now, Alfred," his mother said, "you mustn't tell grandma suddenly, because it might shock her, even though she knew Aunt Martha was ill. Tell it to her gently." "All right," assented Alfred, starting out on his mission with mingled solemnity and eagerness. Arrived at his grandmother's house, he greeted her with a sober "Hello," and then proceeded to "break the news" by saying: "Aunt Martha's dead, grandma, but you mustn't feel bad, 'cause she was pretty old, anyhow. You'll be the next one, I s'pose." —Brooklyn Life.

Not More Curiosity.
The world has a store of pleasures in waiting for the unaccustomed traveler. Sometimes, indeed, they may be mostly in anticipation, as was the case with Amos Riggs of Plumtown. "How d'ye do?" said Mr. Riggs cordially to the stern visaged man who was his seat mate in the car on the occasion of Mr. Riggs' first trip to Boston. "Now what might your name be? Do you live in Nashua or beyond?" "I should like to know what business it is of yours where I live or who I am?" said his companion crossly. "Well, now, it ain't any particular business o' mine, strictly speaking," said Mr. Riggs mildly, "but it's jest like this: I've got a cousin up in Canada that I've never seen, and I've always thought I might come upon him some time jest by asking folks their name and so on."

Tides and Storms.
When a tempest is approaching or passing out on the ocean, the tides are noticeably higher than usual, as if the water had been driven in a vast wave before the storm. The influence extends to a great distance from the cyclonic storm center, so that the possibility exists of foretelling the approach of a dangerous hurricane by means of indications furnished by tide gauges situated far away from the place then occupied by the whirling winds. The fact that the tidal wave outstrips the advancing storm shows how extremely sensitive the surface of the sea is to the changes of pressure brought to bear upon it by the never resting atmosphere.

Green.
Owing to its derivation the word "green" was originally applied to the color of vegetation, but not to the color of the sea. No application of "green" to the color of the sea is quoted before Chaucer, but as early as the year 700 it was used for vegetation. The word is akin to "grass" and "grow," which verb originally belonged to the vegetable world alone. Vegetables "grew," but animals "waxed." "Green" comes from an Aryan root, "ghra," meaning to be green or yellow, and "yellow," "gold" and "yolk" come from that same root.

Tapoca and Pearl Tapoca.
Tapoca is manufactured from the plant called in Brazil manioc, in Peru yuca and in the West Indies cassava. When the true starch is separated from the root it is placed on hot plates and while it is heating is stirred with an iron rod. The starch grains burst, and the whole agglomerates into small, irregular masses. Pearl tapoca is not a product of the plant at all, but of potato starch.

American, All Right.
A countryman registered at a hotel in Kansas City the other day. He did not explain on what "plan" he purposed to become a guest. "European or American?" asked the clerk.

The guest looked surprised. "American," he said emphatically. "Born and raised up here in Platte county. I don't look like no foreigner, do I?"

A Different Meaning.
Benks—What brought on old Wilkin's paralytic stroke? Penks—I didn't know he was afflicted with one. Benks—But you just told me he was paralyzed. Penks—Quite true; but I didn't say he was suffering from a paralytic stroke. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

Dissected.
"He'll never reach the top in his profession."

"Why, he believes he's there now."

"That's the very reason that he'll never get there." —Philadelphia Ledger.

A good action is never lost. It is a treasure laid up and guarded for the doer's need. —Calderon.

The Know How

is what makes our work superior

WE have employees who "KNOW HOW" to do their work and that is why our patrons are so well pleased and why our business has grown until it demanded the large new buildings we have erected during the past year and into the last of which we have just moved—the finest buildings owned by any concern in our line of business in the world and near at hand in Watertown—alho the work comes from all over the United States—and we also have bundles from the West Indies South America Mexico Hawaiian Islands and Canada

We Dye Cleanse Launder
All Fabrics and Refinish them Properly
BUNDLES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

LEWANDOS

Receiving Office at Works Galen Street Watertown
Newton Delivery

Telephone Exchange 72 Newton Connects with All Offices
Established 1820 Largest in America

Meals at all hours

If this sign tells the truth the inference is that they have one of the

Crawford

Cooking-Ranges

These ranges are "quick"—they keep fire over night—they do more cooking than any others can—and do it better.

WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO., Watertown Store

DEATH

It Will Kill all Your Doves. We WARRANT it. Sold Everywhere. We Mail it for 50 Cents. BARNARD & CO., 7 Temple Place, Boston.

A Coal Growing in Popularity at a Popular Price
Delaware and Hudson Lackawanna
Pea Coal
SUITABLE FOR RANGE AND STEAM HEATERS
\$5.50 Per Ton

A. A. SAVAGE, Manager. Nonantum Coal Co. Newtonville
TELEPHONE 282-4 NEWTON

THOMAS W. LAWSON,
with his usual shrewdness, has installed a
"WINCHESTER"
heater in each of the numerous buildings on his state "DREAMWOLD," Egypt, Mass. Mr. Lawson and his architects, are satisfied with the merits of the "WINCHESTER" heater, do you not consider it worth specifying on either your steam or hot water heating contracts? Samples may be seen at our office.

Smith & Thayer Co.
234-236 Congress Street, BOSTON, MASS.

P. A. MURRAY
CARRIAGE BUILDER.
All Kinds of Carriages Made to Order and in a most thorough manner.
PAINTING and REPAIRING of Carriages and Bicycles. Applied to any carriage, at Moderate Prices.
RUBBER TIRES
200 to 210 Washington Street. - - - Newton

LADIES!

If your husbands should swelter over a coal stove this hot weather as you are doing, how long do you think they would go without a GAS STOVE.

We can give you prices that will surprise you. With \$1.00 GAS everybody should have a GAS STOVE.

Newton and Watertown Gas Light Company.



AUTO LIVERY GARAGE STORAGE REPAIRS

Elmwood Garage

G. W. BUSH, Prop.

Tel. Newton North 433

NEWTON, MASS.

HOME LAUNDRY

Large Bleaching Yard.

Family or individual washing, strictly all hand work guaranteed; best of references given. Tel. 308-8 Newton Highlands, Mass. Also a neatly furnished room with or without board. Address 18 Maple Park, Newton Centre, Mass.

For Brookline Trade

ADVERTISE IN

The Brookline Press

JOHN IRVING, FLORIST

Cut Flowers, House Plants, Funeral Designs, Flowers for Weddings and Parties.

Pearl St. - - - - - Newton

Telephone Connection

LAW OFFICE.

W. F. & W. S. SLOCUM.

WINFIELD S. SLOCUM,

City Solicitor of Newton.

257 Washington St., Herald Building

BOSTON, MASS.

Residence, Newtonville.

Banks

NEWTON NATIONAL BANK.

WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES TO LET.

Coupon Rooms for Customers Use.

STORAGE FOR VALUABLES IN trunks, boxes or packages; and for Pictures, Bricks, Irac, valuable Furniture and Personal Effects.

FRANCIS MURDOCK, President.

B. F. Bacon, J. W. Bacon, VICE-PRESIDENT. CASHIER

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

INCORPORATED 1831.

Business Hours, 9 to 3, Saturdays, 9 to 1

Total Deposits per last Quarter's Statement:

July 8th, \$6,026,837.74.

Quarter Days the TENTH of January, April, July and October. Dividends declared the Tuesday following January 10th and July 10th, are payable on or after the 15th.

TRUSTEES:

John Ward, Samuel M. Jackson, Warren P. Tyler, Francis M. Jackson, Charles T. Puffer, William C. Strong, Eugene Fanning, B. Franklin Bacon, Samuel Farquhar, G. Fred Simpson, Edmund T. Wiswall, Thomas W. Preator, William F. Bacon, Bernard Early, Henry E. Hotzfeld and William F. Harbach.

BOARD OF INVESTMENT:

Charles T. Puffer, Francis M. Jackson, Samuel M. Jackson.

The board meets every Tuesday afternoon to consider applications for loans that have been received by the bank.

CHARLES T. PUFFER, President

ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treasurer.

PATENTS

Send model, sketch or photo of invention for report on patentability. How to Secure Patents and TRADE-MARKS

GASNOW & CO.

OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

Subject to change without notice.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY.

6:02 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:37 p. m. SUNDAY—6:02 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:37 p. m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO ADAMS SQ.

6:02 a. m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 30 minutes to 11:16 p. m. SUNDAY—6:30 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:16 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY.

(Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5:37, 5:52 a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11:02 p. m. SUNDAY—5:37, 5:52 a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11:02 p. m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE.

5:37 Sunday a. m. Return leave Adams square 12:35, 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35, (5:35 6:35 Sunday) a. m.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway from 5:30 a. m. to 12:12 night.

O. S. BERGANT, Vice-Pres.

April 9, 1904.

PARAGON PARK.

It seems to be the general impression that Paragon Park is an expensive place to visit. As a matter of fact one gets more for his money and need spend less money at this "city of pleasure" than at any other place of its size in the world. The admission fee is ten cents and for this, a show worth at least a dollar is given without extra charge. To see the electrical illumination at night, with the 100,000 electric lights or the park itself in the day time, is a sight worth far more than the price of admission. But in addition to this the management gives twice every day a free circus which contains acts which are so expensive that the average circus could not afford to have more than one on its program and vaudeville houses seldom if ever have them. As an example of what the free circus is like a part of the bill for the week of July 24th might be cited. The Diffin Reddy Troup will present one of the greatest casting acts in the world. There is no question but that this is the greatest of all horizontal bar exhibitions. Then there are Wolf and Milton with their celebrated Bounding Billiard Table act. And to cap the climax there is the Florene Troup of Acrobats, who come straight from the Hippodrome in New York. The bill is of unusual excellence. These are the free attractions. There are 30 shows on the Esplanade which the visitor may visit or not as he pleases but supposing that his desire is to "do it right" he can see every show on the grounds for an even \$2, which is not a large amount considering the fact that it would be impossible to see all the shows in one day. There is therefore more than a day's amusement for \$2. A sudden rain need hold no terrors for those who visit Paragon park for there are shelters were at least 12,000 persons in the park when it rained with hardly a second's warning and in a moment the Esplanade, black with people, was empty.

HENDERSON'S POINT EXPLOSION 3 P. M., SATURDAY, JULY 22nd. FORTY-FIVE TONS OF DYNAMITE TO BE EXPLODED AT ONCE. REDUCED RATES VIA BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD.

Henderson's Point, a rocky promontory which juts into the Piscataqua River, near Portsmouth Bay, is to be blown away on Saturday, July 22, at 3:00 p. m. This will be one of the most remarkable feats of engineering of its kind ever attempted. The promontory extends from the shore about four hundred feet and in places rises to a height of fifty feet. Three hundred holes running from sixty to eighty feet in length have been drilled in this solid rock, and each hole contains about three hundred pounds of dynamite. The holes are all to be capped and the water flooded in making a blanket of water rising about twenty feet higher than the highest point in the ledge. The entire forty-five tons of dynamite will be exploded by battery at once. The wonderful explosion which blasted "Hell Gate" does not compare with this event. Owing to precautions taken in clearing the bed of loose rock and because of the strata of the ledge, there will be no danger from flying rocks; in fact, it can be viewed from very close range. As there will be no doubt thousands assembled at Portsmouth to witness this wonderful event, the contracting company has leased three islands in the river and a large strip of land nearby. The islands and land will be reached from the foot of Gate street by pontoon bridges and from here the spectators may witness the event. Boston and Maine Railroad has placed round trip tickets including admission to the islands on sale at Boston, \$2.00, Lynn \$1.65, Salem, \$1.50, Newburyport \$1.05, Amesbury, \$1.05, Saco, Maine, Eastern Division, \$1.55, Biddeford, \$1.55, Portland \$2.00, Dover, N. H., \$1.70, Manchester, N. H., \$1.50; Via Manchester, N. H., Concord, N. H., \$2.05, Nashua Junction \$2.00; via Rockingham Junction, Lawrence \$1.45, Haverhill \$1.25, Bradford, Mass., \$1.25; Via Bradford and Newburyport, Lawrence, \$1.00, Haverhill \$1.35, Bradford \$1.35; Via Lowell Junction, Haverhill and Newburyport, Lowell \$2.05. Tickets are good going and returning on any regular train on above date and passengers from Boston should leave not later than the 1:30 p. m. train in order to reach the island by 3:00 p. m. Visitors will also have an opportunity to see the building in which the Peace Commission is to meet and also to visit the many historical landmarks of the old city of Portsmouth.

At the Theatres

Coming Attractions

Colonial Theatre—Klaw and Erlanger's big New England spectacle, "The Pearl and the Pumpkin," is running at the Colonial Theatre, Boston. This is pronounced one of the greatest theatrical treats ever witnessed, and it is one that should not be missed by anyone visiting Boston through July and August. Performances are given each evening, and there are "Saturday matinees. The Pearl and the Pumpkin" is produced on a most magnificent scale, and many of the scenes, characters and incidents are typically New England. The plot relates to a pumpkin famine, which brought on a most unusual number of happenings, among them the change of a Yankee boy to a "pumpkin-head." There are several hundred people in the great production, and the first act, which is laid in Vermont brings back memories of all the good old-fashioned country sports such as bobbing for apples, Jack-o-lanterns, etc. Then comes wonderful scenes under the sea, and exquisite stage pictures of fair Bermuda showing lily fields in full bloom, with the round golden moon rising on the waters. Throughout the remarkable play there is a feast of mirth and music, and the characters are the funniest and queerest imaginable, provoking roars of laughter and keeping everyone in good humor. "The Pearl and the Pumpkin," the first great spectacle about New England life ever produced, cost \$100,000, and no spectacle of such magnificence has ever before been witnessed in America. It is the talk of all Boston. The scale of prices for the extraordinary attraction is \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, and 35c, and out of town orders for seats, accompanied by post office or express order, will be filled by the manager of the Colonial Theatre, Boston.

Keith's Theatre—The vaudeville program announced from Keith's Theatre for the week of July 24 will be one of exceptional strength. Conspicuous on the program will be Maud Harrison, who is to make her debut in vaudeville in this city in the one-act comedy sketch, "The Lady Across the Hall," Paul Valadon, the great magician and illusionist, presents a new and original series of magical problems, including the latest mystery, "The Drum That Can't be Beaten," and the Williams and Walker Glee Club, composed of fifteen colored vocalists. The surrounding show includes the Four Livingstones in an acrobatic and tumbling exhibition; Barry and Halvers, comedians, acrobats and dancers Elmer Tenley, a clever and amusing monologue comedian; Grace Leonard, "the modern Vesta Tilley"; Hedrix and Prescott, vocalists and dancers; Carolyn Young a pleasing whistling soloist; Arminia and Burke, trapeze artists and horizontal ladder experts, and Morton and Diamond, in a farcical sketch, with specialties. The Fadettes Woman's orchestra will make an entire change of selections of popular music and a complete new list of comedy and interesting motion pictures will be exhibited in the kinetograph.

Tremont Theatre—The first performance on any stage of a new comic opera, "The Geizer of Geck," is announced for the Tremont Theatre next Monday night, July 24th. The new piece is described as a real comic opera with a genuine plot, and the claim is made that not once in the plot sidetracked to permit of a vaudeville interruption. This should prove an agreeable novelty. The story deals with a German sausage manufacturer from Elgin, Ill., who is shipwrecked on the coast of Turkey with a cargo of his palatable food. The Sultan, upon tasting the delicious sausage, creates its maker the Geizer or governor, "of the principality of Geck." The Geizer proceeds to run things with a high hand, being assisted by two honest thieves, a few politicians and his own diplomacy.

Those who mustered courage enough to watch the celestial fireworks last Friday evening, witnessed as fine an exhibition of lightning as has ever been seen in this locality. One observer counted 25 flashes in the space of one minute.

BLAZING AUTO DASHES THROUGH NEWTON

Mr. Webster's Wild Ride on Washington St.

Mr. F. S. Webster of Waltham street West Newton had a hair-raising and spectacular experience with his automobile Sunday evening about six o'clock, which he will probably not care to repeat in a hurry.

Mr. Webster had taken a party of friends to Nonantum square and was returning home by way of Washington street accompanied by his two children. A sudden snap in the machinery and an immediate loss of pressure gave him warning that there was trouble with his gasoline pump. Slowing down he discovered that the machine was on fire and telling his children to get out the moment he stopped, he endeavored to put out the flames with an extinguisher. The blaze had been fed with gasoline however and realizing that prompt action was necessary Mr. Webster jumped to his seat and started ahead at full speed with the double object of emptying his gasoline tank with every movement of the pump, and to keep the flames from reaching the tank by rapid motion. As he went along Washington street he shouted to the passersby to telephone the fire department, but the sight of flames twelve to fifteen feet in length blazing from the end of the car evidently caused a general panic to most of the travelling public. Seeing his plight, a chauffeur attached to the garage of F. J. Read at Newtonville, also in a machine, started ahead to give warning and secure aid. Teams other automobiles and hundreds of men, women and children came racing behind the whole furnishing a spectacle which Newton has never before seen.

Read's chauffeur arriving in Newtonville first jumped out of his machine and running into the garage called to the other employees who came running out bearing several extinguishers.

Officer Coady seeing the blazing car coming up the road, promptly rung in an alarm from box 23, and by the time Mr. Webster reached Newtonville the apparatus was on its way from the truck house.

Mr. Webster's speed was greatly reduced by the grades between Adams street and Newtonville square as he was running without pressure on his gasoline tank and when he reached Read's garage he came to a stop, shutting off the valves and taking his gloves from the rear seat. By this time the flames had made a brilliant bonfire of the machine and attracted hundreds of persons to the spot. The clanging gongs of the hose carriage, the steam engine from Newton, the chemical truck from Newtonville added to the excitement, until a well directed stream of water extinguished the blaze. Mr. Webster was probably the coolest man in the crowd, notwithstanding his exciting experience and his action in running the machine as he did, undoubtedly saved a serious explosion, for the gasoline tank had been emptied when he reached the Read garage. Mr. Webster attributes the fire to the fact that the rubber blanket used to protect the working parts from dust, held the escaping gasoline long enough for the flames to reach it. The machine is valued at \$1200 and is a total loss, partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Webster and children were taken home by Mr. A. T. Isenbee, in whose house the children had been taken when they left the car.

Mr. Webster's car was numbered 4466 and this number with 10,000 other Massachusetts automobiles can be found in the UP-TO-DATE Auto Register and supplements issued by the Newton Graphic for \$1.50. The Register gives the name and address of owner and the horse power and make of every machine licensed in the state.

It pays the buyer to buy from an advertiser and to say he saw the article advertised in this or that paper. The man who mentions an advertisement when buying goods really gets the best possible service, even better than the regular customer when this is possible. Why? Simply because the advertiser pays good money for his advertisement and he is glad to hear from it. It is a compliment to his good business judgment.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS

Via BOSTON & ALBANY

.. and ..

NEW YORK CENTRAL

Reduced rate tickets are now on sale to principal Summer Resorts reached via the New York Central Lines, operating 1200 miles of the finest railway system in America.

THE BERKSHIRE HILLS

are penetrated by the Boston & Albany R. R. line, leaving Boston, westward, and Albany, eastward, traversing this picturesque region of New England.

Stop-over at NIAGARA FALLS

Without Extra Cost

Pullman Sleeping Parlor and Dining Car Service to this world-famed wonder is unsurpassed, and numerous trains leave Boston morning, afternoon and evening. "West-bound" folder, mailed on application, gives detailed schedules and train service.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS

are reached from Boston in Through Pullman Sleeping Parlor, leaving Boston daily, except Sunday, at 3:32 p. m. 20 minutes stop at Springfield for supper, with early morning buffet service en route, due Saranac, Irons and Lake Placid, 7:40 a. m. and Lake Placid, 8:10 a. m. Close connections for Northern Adirondack Mountain points.

For additional train service, illustrated literature, etc., address A. S. HANSON, Gen. Pass. Agt., Boston.

Legal Notices

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Michael Shonahy to William Brewster, City dated May 28th, 1904, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, in Book 704, Page 513, and for the purpose of enforcing the same, I, the undersigned, do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction upon the premises, to-wit: the eighth day of August, 1905, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit: all the following lots of land situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as the Lots numbered Sixteen (16) and Forty-five (45) on a Plan of Land situated in Newton, belonging to Edward Wright, drawn by E. Woodward, Surveyor, dated June 18th, 1904, duly recorded, said Lots being together bounded:—South-easterly by Fairbanks Avenue Two hundred eighty (280) feet; Easterly by Dennis Street One hundred forty-two (142) feet; Northerly by the Lot No. Eighteen (18) on said plan, One hundred thirty-nine and 2/3 (139 2/3) feet; Easterly again by said Lot No. 18, six and 5/8 (6 5/8) feet; Northerly again by the Lot No. Forty-three (43) on said plan, One hundred thirty-nine and 2/3 (139 2/3) feet; and Westerly by Washburn Street One hundred and thirty (130) feet. Containing 3675 square feet.

For title see deed by said William B. Ely to said Michael Shonahy dated and filed with Middlesex South District Deeds, in Book 704, Page 513, duly recorded and said premises referred to in said deed.

Said premises will be sold subject also to any unpaid taxes and assessments.

WILLIAM BREWSTER ELY,

Frank A. Mason, Atty., 31 Milk Street, Boston, July 13, 1905.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the devisees, legatees, and all other persons interested in the estate of Isaac N. Lathrop, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration, with the will annexed, on the estate of said deceased not already administered, to George J. Coleworthy of Newton in said County of Bristol, without requiring security for their bonds, or some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth G. Kirland, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Charles F. Kirland and Ira B. Kirland, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah Lathrop, sometimes called Sarah O. Lathrop, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament (the last codicil) of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by George J. Coleworthy and Chester E. Walker, who pray that letters of administration, with the will annexed, may be issued to them without requiring security for their bonds, or to some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles T. Estabrook, late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George A. Estabrook of Newton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Susan Jackson, late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Edward Howland of Boston in the County of Suffolk, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth G. Kirland, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Charles F. Kirland and Ira B. Kirland, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Elizabeth A. Prescott to the Waltham Savings Bank, dated February 6th, 1895, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 259, page 114, will be sold at public auction for breach of the condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of enforcing the same, on SATURDAY, the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1905, at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed in and by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the dwelling house thereon situated on the southerly side of Eliot Avenue in West Newton, said lot is numbered six (6) on a plan of land made by J. W. Morrison and Frank O. Whitney, Surveyors, dated June 7, 1888, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 35, Plan 3, and is thus bounded and described, viz: Northerly by said Eliot Avenue as shown on said plan fifty (50) feet; Easterly by lot seven as shown on said plan thirty-nine and 2/3 (39 2/3) feet; Southerly by land of Ella fifty (50) feet; Westerly by lot five (5) ninety nine and 2/3 (99 2/3) feet. Containing four thousand nine hundred and sixty nine (4969) square feet.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, and tax sales, if any such exist.

Two hundred dollars (\$200) will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be made known at the sale.

WALTHAM SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee.

By Charles F. Stone, Treasurer, Waltham, Mass., July 6, 1905.

P. P. ADAMS'

BIG DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

Mid-Summer Bargains

Infants' Dept.

Infants' \$1.50 White Pique Reefers, 98c
 Infants' \$1.75 White Pique Reefers, \$1.10
 Infants' \$1.25 White Pique Reefers, 80c
 Infants' \$3.00 Pongee Silk Reefers, \$1.98
 Infants' \$5.00 Black Silk Reefers, \$1.98
 Infants' 25c Muslin Hats, 80c
 Infants' 50c Muslin Hats, 10c
 Infants' 25c Lisle Half Hose, 15c
 Infants' \$3.00 Lace Trimmed Dresses, \$1.40
 Children's Sun Shades, 10c to 50c

Toilet Dept.

15c Nina Violet Powder, 10c
 Colgate's 20c Dental Powder, 15c
 R. & G. 25c Violet Powder, 10c
 Mennen's 25c Violet Powder, 15c
 25c Violet Ammonia, 10c
 10c Household Ammonia, 8c
 15c Witchhazel, 10c
 Cuticle, large size, 25c
 25c Silver Putz, Silver Polish, 10c
 10c Lemon Soap, 6c, 8 for 15c
 5c Fairy Soap, 4c, 8 for 10c
 Woodbury's 25c Facial Soap, 10c
 Fairbanks' Tar Soap, 4c, 8 for 10c
 10c Monad Violet Soap, 8c
 25c Monad Violet Soap, 10c
 25c Dactylis Soap, 10c
 10c Diodora Soap, 8c
 10c Viodora Soap, 8c

Corset Dept.

\$2.00 and \$1.50 P. N. Corsets, 98c
 \$1.50 Royal Worcester Corsets, 98c
 \$2.00 Royal Worcester Corsets, 1.40
 \$1.00 R. & G. Koko and C. B. Corsets, 40c

Cotton Underwear.

50c Lace Trim. Butt. Back Corset Covers, 30c
 50c Lace Trim. large size, Corset Covers, 25c
 75c Lace Trim. Corset Covers, with sleeves, 50c
 75c Lace and Ribbon Trim. Corset Covers, 40c
 piece Lace Trim. Set, \$1.98

Hosiery and Underwear.

Ladies' 10c Jersey Vests, 7c, 4 for 25c
 Ladies' 25c Lisle Vests, 17c, 8 for 50c
 Ladies' 87c Lace and Emb. Hose, 50c
 Ladies' 50c Lace and Emb. Hose, 85c
 Ladies' 10c Fast Black Hose, 7c
 Arnold's Knit Drawers, 50c

Ladies' Kimonos.

Figured Lawn Short Kimonos, 30c
 Figured Lawn Long Kimonos, \$1.00

Ladies' Wrappers.

5 doz. Light Pattern Percales, 60c
 Regular \$1.00 Percales, 70c
 Regular \$1.50 Percales, \$1.25
 Small Lot, small size Wrappers, 50c

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits.

\$12.00 Taffeta, all colors, \$6.98
 \$15.00 Taffeta, all colors, 9.98
 \$18.00 Taffeta, all colors, 11.98
 Figured Organdy, \$4.98-9.98
 Linen and Lawn, 4.98-9.98
 Mohair and Sicilian, 4.98-9.98
 Chambay, Gingham and Lawn, 1.00-4.98

Duck and Linen Long Coat Suits

White, Tan and Blue Duck Suits, \$3.98
 White, Tan and Blue Linen Suits, 4.98 to 11.98
 White Linen Coffee Coat Suits, 4.98
 White Linen Frocks and Frills Suits, 7.98
 White, Tan and Blue Separate Coats, 3.98, 4.98, 5.98

Girls' Coats

\$5.00 Black Silk Reefers, ages 8, 10, 12, 1.98
 Wool Reefers and Box Coats, ages 2 to 12, all marked down, 98c to 4.98

Ladies' Coats.

\$7.50 Silk Eton Coats, \$2.98
 \$15.00 Silk Redingote Coats, 9.98
 \$15.00 Silk Newmarket, 9.98
 \$10.00 Crayonette Rain Coats, 4.98
 \$17.00 Crayonette Rain Coats, 11.98
 \$8.00 Covert Coats, 4.98
 \$10.00 Covert Coats, 6.98
 \$4.00 Wool Eton Coats, 98c

Come and See for Yourself.

MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED

P. P. ADAMS'

Big Dry Goods Department Store

133 to 139 Moody Street, Waltham.

Newton Centre.

—Mrs. D. B. Claffin of Chase street is at Scarborough, Maine.

—Mr. C. H. Bennett and wife of Beacon street are at Magnolia.

—Dr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Lawson of Chase street are at Acushnet.

—Mr. F. L. Griffin is the new telegraph operator at the railroad depot.

—Mr. Babcock of Newton Highlands is building a residence on Gibbs street.

—During the next two months there will be no evening service at Trinity church.

—Mrs. George A. Peirce and family of Centre street are at Grantville, Quebec.

—Mr. H. J. Ide and family of Summer street are enjoying the month on the cape.

—Miss Alice Crouch of Institution avenue left Monday for a visit at Clifton Heights.

—Miss Marion E. Woodman of Centre street sailed recently for New Brunswick.

—Miss Henshaw of Paul street is back from a few weeks stay at West Harpswell, Me.

—Mr. F. M. Peabody and family of Dorchester have moved into a house on Beacon street.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton 112-3.

—Miss Agnes Noyes of Warren street is spending part of her vacation in New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Josephine H. Macomber and family of Pelham street have moved to Beacon street Boston.

—Mr. William Byers and family of Lake avenue are spending the summer at North Andover.

—Mr. Robert Rodden of Los Angeles, California, is visiting his parents on Irving street.

—Mr. Henry Barber of Gibbs street has purchased Mr. C. M. Moore's house on Summer street.

—Rev. James L. Barton, D. D., and family of Ashton park have gone to North Isleboro, Maine.

—The union services begin Sunday at the Methodist church. Rev. Ralph T. Flewelling will preach.

—Mr. Henry G. Brinkerhoff and family of Homer street are at their summer home at Allerton.

—Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb and family of Ward street are at Nayatt Point, R. I., for the summer.

—Mr. Stephen S. Beal and family of Bowen street are occupying the Clark house on Langley road.

—Mrs. S. E. Shannon and her daughter Miss Lucy Shannon are at Poland Springs for the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Henry of Oxford road are receiving congratulations of the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stewart of Oxford road are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. Frank H. Carter and family have moved here and are occupying the Kelsey house on Montvale road.

—Alford Bros. have leased for Luther Paul to Arthur A. Blanchard, house 65 Oxford Road, Newton Centre.

—Professor and Mrs. W. M. Turner of Glenwood avenue are at the Sunset Hill house, Sugar Hill, New Hampshire.

—Mr. William H. Swanton and family of Centre street are spending a few weeks at Sherman near Peterboro, N. H.

—Mr. H. B. Claffin and family of Glenwood avenue are at Swampscott, where they will remain till the first of September.

—Extensive repairs and improvements are being made upon the Bray house corner of Institution avenue and Warren street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clement have returned from the meeting of the Unitarian Association held this week at the Isle of Shoals.

—Miss Agnes M. Noyes, Miss Noyes, Miss Louise and Miss Agnes Noyes of Warren street are at the Nutwood Farm near Durham, N. H.

—Prof. F. L. Andrews and family of Lake avenue were among the passengers returning from Liverpool on the steamship Devonian of the Leyland line this week.

—Mr. Walter C. Newell of Willow terrace, past regent of the Mt Ida Council of the Royal Arcanum, attended the grand council of that society held last evening in Boston.

—Toilet articles cut prices at P. A. Ober Plumbing Co. 316 Washington street, Newton, 343 Auburn street, Auburndale. Send postal for price list and sample of high grade toilet soap.

—Mr. Geo. B. Lockwood, a son of Mrs. M. H. Lockwood, who resides at Judge Bishop's on Beacon street, died recently at Albuquerque New Mexico. The burial was Wednesday at Kennebunk, Me.

—During the storm last Friday evening the house of Wm. Stearns, corner of Parker and Boylston street was struck by lightning with damage of about \$50. Mr. Stearns who is over 80 years of age was stunned by the shock and a physician was summoned.

—Miss Edith Gammons has sold a lot of land on her estate on the West side of Beacon street to William H. Breed who is now constructing a fine residence for his own occupancy. The lot has 67 feet frontage of Beacon street and contains 6695 square feet of land. Alford Bros. were the brokers in the transaction.

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STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING
 SUMNER B. PEARMAIN

Newton Centre.

—Miss Hattie Ross is spending her annual vacation at Ossipee, N. H.

—Mrs. W. M. Merrill of Lake avenue is enjoying the season at Osterville.

—The hour of service at Trinity church has been changed from 10:45 to 11.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Payne of Lake avenue left Monday for a visit at Allerton.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ramsay of Parker street left yesterday for Helena, Montana.

—The work of re-decorating the interior of the Mason school building was begun this week.

—Mrs. Edward M. Noyes of Warren street was the guest of her sister in Monson this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Dodge of Ashton park are occupying their summer home at Kennebunk.

—Mr. H. R. Plympton and family of Oxford road left yesterday for their summer home at Brookfield.

—Mr. Charles Collins and family of Dudley street left Wednesday for their summer home at Catamnet.

—Prof. Charles R. Brown and family of Parker street are sojourning at the Oak Lodge, East Harpswell, Me.

Upper Falls.

—Miss E. W. Sabin is spending her vacation at Murry Hill, Me.

—Miss Amy Scoville of High street is visiting at Point Allerton.

—Miss Florence Adams of Boylston street is visiting for a week in Weston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Easterbrook of Richardson road are at Cranberry Isle, Maine.

—Mrs. Martha Mace, of Boston, has been the guest of Miss Keyes, High street.

—On account of the intense heat the Newton Mills shut down part of two days last week.

—Miss Elizabeth Williams of Chelsea is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Clansy of Witherell place.

—Mrs. Breene, who has been the guest of Mrs. Chas. Mills at Fitzwilliam N. H. has returned home.

—Mrs. Rodrick McGilvray of Wakefield, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. James Leach of Chestnut street.

—Mr. Chas. Mills went to Fitzwilliam, N. H. to stay over Sunday with his family who are there for the summer.

—Mrs. Mary A. Dresser of Waban has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Sawyer, of High street, the past week.

—Messrs T. W. White and T. J. Sullivan have been on a short vacation at Murry Hill, East Boothbay, Maine.

—Mr. Lewis P. Everett of High street has returned from Wells Beach, Maine, where he has been with his family the past week.

—During the heavy shower last Friday afternoon a load of hay belonging to J. A. Cahill was upset on the Billings' drug store, delaying the cars for nearly an hour.

—Mrs. Walter Chesley and Miss Mary Chesley of Chestnut street are sojourning at the old home of Mr. Chesley at Epsom, N. H. Mr. H. C. Hoyt, Mr. Chesley's father is quite feeble from the heat, and his advanced age.

—Mrs. Wells, of Manchester, N. H. who is stopping with her aunt Mr. Chesley had a severe fall over some stairs, while visiting some relatives in Boston on Sunday. No bones were broken but she was badly shaken up and bruised about the face.

—The people of the Methodist church heard a very eloquent sermon last Sunday on the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League. Next Sunday the Society will unite in worship with the Baptist on account of Rev. O. W. Scott being on his vacation.

—A very heavy thunder shower passed over this place last Friday. The thunder and lightning was almost incessant. The flag staff on the Wade school house was struck and splintered in hundreds of pieces, the lightning followed the brace that held the staff into the building, tearing woodwork and plastering then followed the gas pipe down into the cellar and into the ground. Mr. Richardson the driver of the hose wagon, was sitting outside of the hose house and was nearly prostrated by the shock. He says the air was full of fire, smoke, and pieces of wood flying in all directions.

—Residents of this village have figured in several accidents this week. Mr. John Richardson of Richardson road was overcome by the heat on Wednesday and was taken home by the police. A Mr. Mahoney employed by J. A. Cahill received a broken arm because a horse he was leading while sitting in a buggy, slipped and fell on the car tracks at High street. He was taken to the Newton Hospital. Walter Slattery was hit in the head by a bundle of golf sticks while on a train between Wakefield and Boston. The golf bag became entangled and the owner gave it a sudden pull to release it and hit Mr. Slattery. He was unconscious for a long time.

RUBY-RUB METAL POLISH.

Housekeepers notice these points, does not stain or injure the hands, you do not have to shake it. Ask your dealer for it.

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OTTO COKE IS

ALL COAL IS

Clean
 Cheap
 Economical
 Smokeless
 Almost Ashless

Costly
 Dirty
 Wasteful

BUY OTTO COKE.
 Stove size, \$5.50 ton
 Furnace size, 5.25 ton

Leave orders with

C. F. COLLINS, 390 Centre Street, Newton.

JOHN F. PAYNE, 277 Walnut St., Newtonville.

C. D. ALLEN, 1403 Washington St., West Newton.

F. A. FOSTER, R. R. Station, Newton Centre.

Howard Ice Co., Watertown, Distributors.

Something New

Take Automobile ride over Paul Revere Route from Arlington Heights through Lexington to Concord and return.

Fare ONE DOLLAR

Cars leave every hour for all historical points of interest.

EXPERT GUIDES

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EDWARD W. TAYLOR, Manager.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

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VOL. XXXIII.—NO. 45.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1905.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

FANS! FANS! FANS.

Electric



FANS.

Not late enough yet to give up the idea of buying one. Lots of comfort is in store for the occupants of a house, store or office where a fan or two is working during these hot and sultry days. Everybody engaged in indoor occupations appreciates the breeze from one and the cost of operation is insignificant.

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NOW is the time to equip your home and office with a noiseless Portable Fan, insuring absolute comfort during the hot weather at a small expense.

Announcers, Fans, Bells, Lights, Motors and Electric Appliances of every kind installed or repaired.

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2 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.
Terms Reasonable.

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105 UNION ST., BOSTON, MASS.

ACE PENSIONS

New pension order applies to officers and enlisted men, over 42 years of age, of the army, navy or marine corps of the United States who served 90 days or more during the war of the rebellion and who were honorably discharged and are in receipt of a pension of less than \$12 per month, and those who are not pensioned; call or write to ELMER C. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont St., Boston.

LOAM.

I have for sale at Waban a large quantity of excellent loam. Prices at the pile or delivered, given on application.
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Lamb chops, tender and juicy; steak which requires no axe; beef and mutton of the same high grade—in fact all kinds of meat but poor meat—are constantly to be found at our market. There's a satisfaction in getting what suits you, isn't there? We have a long record as satisfiers in the meat purveying line.

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House of 11 rooms with all imps. \$150 mo
House of 9 rooms with all imps. \$130 mo
9 room house, 300 sq. ft. of land. \$40 mo
7 room flat with all imps. \$35 mo
Three 10 room houses with all imps. \$35 each
Mother's cottage of 7 rooms, all imps. \$25 mo
1-2 house of 6 rooms, good location. \$16 mo
5 room flat with all imps. \$15 mo

Other Houses To Let in all the Newtons

5 double houses with 8 rooms and all imps. to each side. A1 location. \$3500 each

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8 room house with bath and 10,000 sq. ft. of land, in first-class location. \$2200

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Newton.

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—Mr. R. L. Chipman and family of Oakleigh road are at Allerton.

—Mr. John Farquhar of Sargent street is visiting friends at Southboro.

—Miss E. J. Simpson was a visitor at the top of Mt. Washington last Saturday.

—Mr. Carl Ellison of Vernon street returned Sunday from an outing at Wianno.

—Mrs. Frank Edwards and family of Magnolia St. are at Barre Mass for the season.

—Mrs. Robert A. Reid and family of Hyde avenue are at their summer home at Scituate.

—Mrs. W. C. Rice and family of Peabody street left this week for an outing at Southboro.

—Mr. W. O. Delano and family of Washington street are spending the season at Naples, Me.

—Mrs. Ezra Gifford and her daughter of Bromore road are visiting friends in Providence.

—Mrs. William J. Irvin of Pearl street is entertaining her sister Miss Louise Conant of Lowell.

—Mr. Robert Porter of Church street is at Camp Buena Vista, Lake Winnepeaukee, N. H.

—Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow of Springfield conducts the service Sunday morning at Eliot church.

—Dr. Clara D. W. Reed has opened her summer home at South Acworth, N. H. for the month of August.

—Mr. Charles Jacobs and family of this city are among the prominent hosts at Brant Rock this season.

—The Newton Fire Dept. is good, but insurance is a heap better. Hugh Campbell, phone 3172 Main, 652-5 New.

—Mr. Frank Dunlap Frisbie of Centre street returns today from Chautauqua and other places in New York state.

—Mr. Chas. A. Clarke has purchased and now occupies the Blake house on the corner of Washington street and Elmhurst road.

—Mr. Porter E. Brown who has been visiting his mother Mrs. J. E. Brown of Hollis street has returned to his home in New York.

—Superb selection of Wall Paper, Picture framing, Painting and Decorating by real artists. Hough & Jones Co. Newton, Mass.

—Mr. Truette is enjoying his annual vacation at his summer home in Maine. Miss Laura Henry of Watertown is taking his place as organist at Eliot church.

—A communication signed "X. Y. Z." has been received without giving the name of the writer. This must be given as evidence of good faith and not for publication.

—Miss Rachel Hatfield and her niece Miss Alice Secord of Church street went on a three months visit to St. John, Apohaquin and Woodstock, where they have relatives.

—Mrs. T. M. Sheldon and son of Shorecliffe road are spending the week with friends in Maine. Mrs. Sheldon leaves Monday for North Dakota where she is to spend several weeks.

—Mr. Dennison K. Bullens of Mt Ida street has returned from camp at Faversham, R. I. Mr. Bullens enters the Institute of Technology in the fall where he is to take up a course in mining engineering.

—The Elective Committee appointed by Eliot church to fill its pulpit now vacant by the death of Dr. Davis, has been organized with the following officers: chairman Hon. Henry E. Cobb, clerk, Mr. Walter H. Barker.

One of the prettiest and most enjoyable events of the mid-summer season in this city was the photograph party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jenkins at their home on Hollis street last Friday evening. About fifty of the younger social set of the Newtons, Brookline and Cambridge were in attendance. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. During the evening refreshments were served.

The Baptist and Methodist churches held the first of their union services at the Methodist church last Sunday morning. Rev. George S. Butters in charge. The union service will be held the next two Sundays in the Methodist church and on the last three Sundays in August at the Baptist church. Rev. Frederick H. Knight, Ph. D. president of New Orleans University will conduct the service on the first Sunday in August. Dr. Knight is well known in this city.

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Newton.

—Mrs. H. F. Slade of Ivanhoe street is visiting friends in Chicago.

—Mr. Douglas Smeaton of Mt Ida street is visiting friends at Barnstable N. H.

—Mr. True Hobart of Sargent street is at the Gifford House, Provincetown.

—Mr. E. A. Phippen of Pembroke street is enjoying the fishing season at Rangely Lakes.

—Mrs. Charles Edmond Guild and son of the Evans visited Milford friends over Sunday.

—Mrs. H. E. Bothfield and family of Hunnewell avenue are at Freeport, Me., for the rest of the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Simpson of Franklin street have been visiting at the Bay of Naples Inn, Naples, Me.

—Everything for the toilet and bath at The F. A. Ober Plumbing Co's Newton and Auburndale stores. Cut Prices.

—Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Wheeler have returned from Maine and are occupying their apartment at the Evans for a week.

—Wm. H. Partridge and family entertained Capt. Phistler and wife of Fort Banks, Winthrop, last Wednesday evening at dinner.

—The Hough and Jones Co. are to move their wall paper and paint store across Nonantum square to the building 244 Washington street.

—Mr. Louis C. Stanton and family of Bacon street are enjoying their annual visit at the Mount Mountain House, North Conway, N. H.

—Mr. C. H. Paton and family who are now at the Hollis will occupy the Stanley house on Franklin street as soon as the repairs are completed.

—Mr. Porter Emerson Brown of formerly of Hollis street but now of New York has a story entitled "The Girl in Gray" in the current number of the Red Book.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshman, Miss Annie Marshman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Marshman were present at the reunion of the Marshman family at Rockville, Conn. last Saturday.

—Through a cable message received recently the welcome news was transmitted to Mr. F. A. Day of the birth of a son to his daughter Signora Manari, at Monteleone, Italy, on July 22d. The boy is to be named for his grandfather.

—Last Monday evening while trying to board a South Framingham car near the Newton Bank, Timothy Galvin of 20 Champa street missed his footing and fell to the ground. He sustained a bad gash over his left eye and after being attended by Dr. Gallagher he was sent to his home in a carriage.

An alarm from box 15 Wednesday morning called the fire department to the house numbered 15 Elmwood street owned by S. S. Crocker. The fire at one time threatened the whole house but by hard work the firemen confined it to the roof where it had started from sparks from the chimney. The damage was about \$150.

—Mrs. Warren Partridge who has been spending the summer with her child at the Partridge home, 23 Pembroke street, returned to Orange, N. J. this Saturday where her husband is superintendent of the electric light and power plant of the United Electric Co of New Jersey which comprehends all the Oranges, Montclair, Bloomfield, etc.

—Mrs. Mary Ann McSkell, widow of John W. McSkell, died Sunday at her home in the Taylor building on Washington street after a long illness. Mrs. McSkell was 54 years old and a native of Nova Scotia. She lived in Newton Centre for many years, moving here quite recently. One son and two daughters survive her. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist church in Newton Centre Rev. Ralph T. Flewelling officiating. The interment was in the Newton Cemetery.

—It took the combined efforts of Officers Bosworth, Butler, Ryan and Fruton to assist Celeste Bocarroca of 417 Watertown street raise his hurdy gurdy from a ditch into which it had fallen near his home. The son of Italy was half faint and in his excitement hindered the officers much more than he helped them. At times so great was his grief that all he could do was roll on the street, wring his hands, tear his hair and screech in Italian as fast as he could.

—The choir boys of Grace church have returned from their annual camping trip at Faversham, R. I. The boys under the direction of Rev. Robert K. Smith and Mr. Charles N. Sdalen had the time of their lives. Each youngster no matter how fair before going is now the proud possessor of a coat of tan which seems to be inches thick. The trip was not marred by a single accident or other unpleasant incident and many were the protests the night before breaking camp.

—Mrs. Sarah Maria Orne Bates, the widow of the late Henry M. Bates, died last night at her home on Maple street, after an illness of a few weeks at the age of 75. Mrs. Bates has lived in this city for over forty years and was a prominent member of Grace church and of the societies connected with that organization. She was also a director in the Pomroy Home for many years and active in the Woman's Auxiliary of the Newton Y. M. C. A. She is survived by one sister. The funeral will be held from Grace church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Business Locals.

Our specials for next week. Jelly tumblers, 24 cents per doz. Quilt Mason Jars, 10 cents per doz. Pint Mason Jars, 9 cents per doz. S. O. Thayer & Co.

IN EUROPE.

Personal Letters to the Editor.

Published for the Edification of Our Many Readers

(Geneva, July 3.) We were driven out of Venice by the heat, and left on June 9 for Lucerne via Milan. It is a pretty long journey and we broke it by stopping off at Milan which gave us an afternoon there and a chance to see the cathedral. It is very like what one expected from seeing the pictures but unfortunately there is no good place to see it from, you are too near and as you can't see the tower and pinnacles well, the general effect is "squatty." We climbed up to the roof and were sorry as it was a hard climb and the weather too hazy for the view.

We left Milan at 8:55 a. m. the next day for Lucerne via the St. Gotthard. For the first hour the scenery was rather uninteresting, but when we reached Como it began to improve. The mountains were beginning and the glimpses up the lake with the mountains rising abruptly from the water were very fine. At Chiasso we passed the Swiss frontier and custom house, the latter a great farce. Every one had to leave the train with their hand luggage and all the heavy luggage was taken out. We all went into a large room and picked out our trunks and waited by them. The inspectors came along and we unlocked our trunks and the inspectors said "all right" without opening the lids. This took about 15 minutes and then they kept us locked up about 20 minutes longer. I failed to discover why this was done altho' I tried to and remonstrated with a man in uniform in bad French worse German and frightful Italian. All he said was that we would be let out soon.

From Chiasso to Bellinzona we ran thro' the lake country crossing lake Lugano by a viaduct giving us very pretty views up and down the lake. After leaving Bellinzona we were really in the mountains and beginning to climb, the track winds along giving glimpses up and down the valley: the mountains rise abruptly on each side and every little while you see a stream come tumbling down making a beautiful waterfall.

At Giornico we get near the first series of "loop" tunnels and soon after leaving there we ran into the first. These "loop" tunnels as they are called are very curious they are circular and built on a rising grade so that you come up 100 feet or more higher than you enter. For instance in this series you cross the river and enter the Travi tunnel (1706 yards long) you come out almost directly above where you went in but about 120 feet higher up, then cross a viaduct, go through another short tunnel, along an open space and then into the Pianolone loop, (1650 yards long) which lifts you about 120, feet more. When we came out of the upper end of the last tunnel we could look directly down and see what we had just passed. Before we went into the first loop we picked out a particular house and when we came out of the last we could see it about 250 feet below us! A few miles further on near Faido we went through two more loops the Prato loop and the Freggio loop. Besides these loops there are several other shorter tunnels and you cross the river, Ticino, twice on airy viaducts giving you splendid views. This series of loops and the other tunnels carries you up about 1600 ft in 14 miles! In going through one of the loops we turned through a complete circle. We were running North when we entered it and I held my compass in my hand and watched the needle swing N. W., W., S. W., S., S. E., E. N. E., and back to N. again as we came out. Five or six miles beyond the loops we came to the main St. Gotthard tunnel. It is 9 1/2 miles long, rising gradually toward the centre and double tracked, the southern entrance is at Airolo and the northern at Goschenen. It is some 3700 feet above the sea and 6000 below the highest peak of the mountain. It took us just 16 minutes to run through it. Goschenen is a queer little place, mainly station and railroad shops lying in a sort of valley with the mountains towering over it. They were mostly snow capped when we were there which added to the grandeur of the scenery. From here we began to go down, but the scenery was even finer than on the other side, the great snow capped peaks rising up one very side. In the next 4 miles we went through a series of loop and other tunnels, and over viaducts, one of which is 260 feet above the river which brought us down nearly 700 feet. Then comes 4 miles more of very much the same sort of engineer-

ing bringing us down about 700 feet more. The next 14 miles brought us down nearly as many hundred feet by much less hair raising methods and we stopped at Altdorf a little town near the head of Lake Lucerne, said to be the scene of William Tell's exploit. There is a statue to him there and this spring they had a play there commemorative of the incident. At least I was told so, but could not verify the incident at Fluellen, 3 or 4 miles from Altdorf we reached the lake and you have your choice of going to Lucerne by boat or train. As it was raining we chose the latter. The line runs along the shore always and ever through tunnels, giving fine views of the lake whenever we were above ground. We ran for some distance parallel to the Axenstrasse a highway carried along shore, a wonderful bit of engineering. At Brunnen the road swung over toward the Lake of Zug to get around the Rigi and at 5 p. m. we ran into Lucerne every tired, but more than repaid for it by the wonderful scenery along the line.

(Geneva July 4.) We had miserable weather at Lucerne, 10 days out of the first two weeks we were there, being rainy and the others not much to boast of. For that reason we couldn't take any of the trips for which Lucerne is famous, up the Rigi, Pilatus or the Stanserhorn, etc. One Saturday we went up the Burgestock by a cable railway, which was rather a hair raising performance. It has an average grade of 45 in 100, but some places are more, 60 to 65 I should judge. It takes 15 minutes to go up the 1400 feet from the lake. We then walked up to the Hammetschwand 1000 ft higher, where there is a fine view of the lake and the surrounding mountains, unfortunately it was hazy so the distant view was not good, but there is a sheer drop of 2300 feet to the lake which was worth seeing. The next day, Sunday, we went to Hochdorf about 1/2 of an hour by rail to see a Vaterlandische Volksschauspiele given by the peasants. It was a sort of historical play of which Arnold Winkelried was the hero. He was the man who broke the Austrian line at Sempach by seizing an armful of pikes and turning them into his own body, so that the Swiss could get in with their short clubs and axes. It was very interesting, almost every scene was within a stone's throw of where we were sitting: Hochdorf, Lucerne, Alpachstad and Sempach. The acting was fair, some of it even better than fair. The play lasted from 2 to 5:30 p. m. It was given in a queer barn like theatre. There was a refreshment stall on each side of the stage and between the acts people went and bought beer, sandwiches etc and took them back to their seats and consumed them. Ladies were requested to remove their hats! I never quite understood why it was necessary for Winkelried to do as he did, but when I saw the 16 foot spikes of the Austrians and compared them with the 6 or 7 foot spiked clubs and axes of the Swiss, it was very clear. Taking it all in all it was well worth seeing: the audience no less than the actors, nearly two thirds of the former were people from the neighboring towns and villages, only a very few were "tourists."

During the greater part of our last week I took the opportunity to be laid up so I was unable to go anywhere, but the rest of the party went to Engelberg one day, a very beautiful trip well worth taking, and another day they went up the Stanserhorn 6000 feet or more, about 5000 above the lake. Here again you go up by a cable road taking 1/4 of an hour the average grade is 60 in 100. I imagine it is rather startling but only judge so from the silence with which my questions about it were received. None of the 4 persons whom I asked would say anything their looks were eloquent though and they promptly began to talk about the view. One did go so far as to say that the descent was worse than the ascent. The view from the top is superb giving most of the peaks of the Bernese Alps.

Saturday and Sunday the last days of our stay were interesting as we saw the beginning of the great federal target match (schutzenfest) which is held every 4 years. It lasts 12 days and marksmen from all the cantons take part. On Saturday we saw the reception of the Federal Banner. It came with an escort of men in armor and was carried by a man about 6 feet high and large in proportion, dressed as a lansquenet. As the train came

in the cannon began saluting, the flag and its escort were received by a guard of honor and marched through the decorated streets from the station through part of the old town and then back to the Festhutte near the station. It took perhaps 1/4 of an hour and the cannon kept up their firing steadily all the time. The next morning there was a grand parade, first one of the Swiss regiments, then the Federal banner and its escort of men in armor, then a lot of civilians in top hats of various vintages, which rather marred the general effect, then various organizations in costume probably from the different cantons, but I am not familiar enough with the cantonal flags to know. These were very interesting, men in all sorts of queer costumes, and carrying queer arms, clubs, battle axes, cross bows, etc. At the head of one division was William Tell, his son and the apple, all in appropriate costume (and very little of it too, I thought.) Then the Cantonal flags, and the student corps, turners etc. The whole thing was very well done, much better than anything I ever saw before. The men wore ludicrous costumes, many of them, but that didn't strike you at the time, they were too earnest about it. A man from Uri for instance wearing tight, one leg red and another white, while his head and body was covered with the horns and hide of a black ox and occasionally giving a toot on a horn, didn't strike you as ridiculous at all. You knew that it was the proper costume for the part, and that very likely his several times great grandfather had worn that sort of thing and tooted on his horn at Sempach or Morgarten to cheer on his fellow peasants. In the afternoon the shooting began and I went up to the butts to see it. There were about 200 men firing from inside a building and the noise was terrific. The distance was 300 metres and the average seemed to be pretty good, but as I didn't know their method of scoring I don't know surely. After watching the shooting for a time I walked out and took in the side shows, which reminded me of a country circus: there were cheap theatres, dime museums, steam organs, the Wild Man of Borneo, etc. What struck

me most was a large fat darkey talking patter to the crowd in German. Somehow it seemed rather incongruous. The shooting stopped at 8 p. m. and then they had speeches, songs and music until 1 a. m. or later. They never go to bed over here the noise of the singing and shouting was still audible at 1 a. m. when I fell asleep. I would give a good deal to hear a good deep throated Anglo Saxon cheer, these people scream and make noise enough but their voices are too high pitched. I don't believe they are capable of producing our deep-throated yell, my ears ache for it. On Monday they began shooting at 8 a. m. but as we left at 10:30 we were spared much of the noise I understand they shoot every day from 8-11:30 a. m. and from 1:30-7 p. m. This will continue until July 11. It has been raining most of the time since we came here and we leave on Sunday for Wilderswyl near Interlaken. You ought to have heard me tackle 3 languages on Monday, German at Lucerne, English on the way here, and French here! It was great



WILLIAM M. FLANDERS.
New Secretary of the Republican State Committee.

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Automobile Accident.

Commonwealth avenue at the junction of Prince street was the scene of another automobile accident about midnight Sunday, when car 10193 owned by Julian Harrah a Harvard student, was completely wrecked, the chauffeur, Eugene Delbert was seriously hurt and George Odder, Frederick Hoyt and Frank Hall were cut and bruised. Delbert was driving the machine it is said, headed toward Boston, and in rounding the curve in the south roadway, became confused and instead of following the street drove the car onto the reserved space in the centre of the avenue. The rear hub struck a tree, with disastrous effects to the wheel and the machine went about fifty feet further until it collided with another tree. The sec-

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How British Cities Manage Public Utilities

Manchester Occupies First Place in England in the Volume of Its Municipal Work—Nearly All Public Utilities Are Owned by the City

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS

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WHEN Manchester aspired to commercial and manufacturing greatness Liverpool attempted to choke it with discriminating railroad rates. Manchester lies only an hour's ride from its older rival, but it cost more to ship freight to Liverpool than it did from Liverpool to New York. Threats, entreaty and influence were all in vain. The fate of Manchester depended on securing cheap communication with the ocean. Liverpool was relentless. Manchester declared that she would cut her way to the sea and become a port. Liverpool smiled. The citizens of Manchester formed a canal company, raised \$10,000,000 and began their titanic task. When this amount was exhausted they borrowed \$10,000,000 more. When this was expended they were at the end of their resources. The canal was not completed and no more private capital could be raised.

The city of Manchester came to the rescue. It raised \$25,000,000 from a bond issue and became a partner in the enterprise. The company could not meet its interest, and again the city came to its aid. The canal was opened to traffic several years ago and has done for Manchester all that its advocates claimed for it. The city now has invested in the enterprise \$34,000,000 and has a bill before parliament authorizing it to advance \$10,000,000 more for the purpose of deepening the canal so as to permit the passage of ships of the greatest draft. The municipality is represented on the canal board by eleven of its twenty-one members. This stupendous work when completed will probably entail an expenditure of \$100,000,000 and is likely to become exclusively the property of the municipality of Manchester. The city has already made an investment larger than any previously pledged by any municipality in the world for a specific business purpose.

Chicago's drainage canal was not designed to yield revenue, but the Manchester ship canal is primarily a business enterprise. It may therefore be classed as the most conspicuous example of municipal ownership in Great Britain or elsewhere.

Even eliminating the ship canal, Manchester easily occupies first place in England in the volume of its municipal work. It has constructed dwellings and cottages for its laboring classes. It has an extensive system of baths and wash-houses. It owns three municipal cemeteries, with burial grounds set aside for members of the Church of England, Dissenters, Roman Catholics and Jews. Manchester owns and operates successfully an electric light and power generating plant. Its municipal gas works turn a large annual revenue into the city treasury. It owns \$5,000,000 worth of markets, which are a large and steadily increasing source of revenue. Its department for the scientific handling and disposal of refuse is the most extensive in the world and has brought about a huge manufacturing plant and a farm of 3,681 acres, the whole giving employment to an army of 2,500 men. Its publicly owned and operated tramways rival those of Glasgow and excel those of the Scottish metropolis in some particulars. It has a well-organized works department which executes most of the tasks formerly left by contract, and it contemplates a telephone system, which when installed will complete the list of the ten utilities mentioned in the introduction of this article as the more popular objects of municipalization in Great Britain.

Manchester has expended \$2,000,000 and more in erecting quarters for its laboring class. Those first provided and those now under way show in striking contrast the development which Great Britain has made along this line in Great Britain. Electric transportation had not then developed to a point where it was possible for the workingman to live in the environs of the city. It was assumed that he was forever fated to live in tenement houses, and those who wished to make his life more endurable bent their energies toward planning and building the best of tenement structures.

When the time comes—and I am enough of an optimist to believe that it will come—when every workingman in Manchester, London, New York, Chicago and all populous centers shall be able to rent or own a house and a plot of ground, he will gaze with amazement at such structures as now front on Oldham road, Manchester, and the gloomy piles which London has reared in Millbank and other central sites. The tenement house is the worst single feature in a civilization which has been unevenly developed from the rapid perfection of the machine. There can be no more a "model tenement house" than there can be a model death trap, and a tenement house is a tenement house, be it next to a factory with rent rates of \$1.50 a week, payable in advance, or dubbed an "apartment house"

off Fifth avenue with "suites" calling for the payment of \$4,000 a year.

When Manchester decided to erect tenement houses her officials went about it in no half-hearted way. There was a district in Oldham road where death reaped an annual harvest of from 50 to 80 out of every 1,000 who were condemned to live there. It was a vile district, and in 1893 the city razed the hovels, purchased the land and built homes for its people. As it stands today it is undoubtedly the finest "model tenement" in Great Britain, and any criticism I may make of it is not directed against the building or its management, but against the whole system of municipal tenement planning.

So far as any scheme which contemplates housing a thousand, more or less, persons in a limited area can be a success, this one fully meets all requirements. Those who formerly lived in wretched dens now are tenants in an edifice which with the land represents an expenditure of about \$750,000. The death rate has fallen from 50 to less than 30. There is not a room in the building which does not open directly to the street or to an enormous court, and there is not a better ventilated structure in the world. No room is less than nine feet high, and the smallest rooms cover 108 square feet, or about 10 by 11 feet. Most of the apartments are of two rooms, and the rent averages \$1 a week.

The building is five stories high and is built around an immense quadrangular court about 150 feet square. This was designed for a playground, but I noticed that the children preferred the streets. The walls are of red brick, with stone and terra cotta trimmings, and the architectural effect far exceeds that of the average first class flat or apartment building in American cities. Everything in reason that money and sanitary science can render has been done, but the building is not popular, though most of the rooms are taken, and it is a paying investment from a financial point.

There is a distressing sameness about the quarters. When you have looked at two rooms you have seen all there is to see. There is too much brick and mortar. It bears the aspect of a person. It is a thousand times better, no doubt, than the quarters which were torn down, and it is vastly superior to the habitation of the average laborer, no matter what his country, but Manchester will never erect another tenement house on so elaborate a scale.

The city is now at work on a far different style of dwellings. They are not so ornate, and they are not so expensive, but in the opinion of the highest civic authorities in the world they represent the type of the future. On the edge of the city the municipality has purchased several hundred acres of land and on it is erecting cottages, which will be rented to persons of small means. Each cottage will have its garden, and there will be parks and playgrounds, schools and churches and all of the ordinary comforts of a normal existence. This may be too good for a man who simply works for a living, and it is possible that Manchester and other British cities are assuming more responsibility than normally attaches to municipal governments. I shall not argue this, but it may be set down as a self evident proposition that crime, poverty and disease flourish where houses number the more stories, where people are crowded into the smaller areas and where they are denied contact with the soil. The great cities of England and Scotland have learned this lesson and are profiting by it.

Premature Burial.

Although premature burial is extremely rare, except perhaps on the battlefield, the possibility of such an occurrence cannot be denied. It is well known that owing to this possibility, remote as it is, many otherwise strong minded persons have lived under the shadow of a great fear and have in their wills directed payments to be made to physicians who should be willing to run the risk of homicide to prevent live burial. It may safely be said, however, that the horrors of the accident are imaginary rather than real. If a person in a state of trance were to be buried while life still persisted in a latent state, it is scarcely conceivable that the victim could awake. The unconsciousness of catalepsy would simply deepen until it became fixed in the dreamless sleep of death.—British Medical Journal.

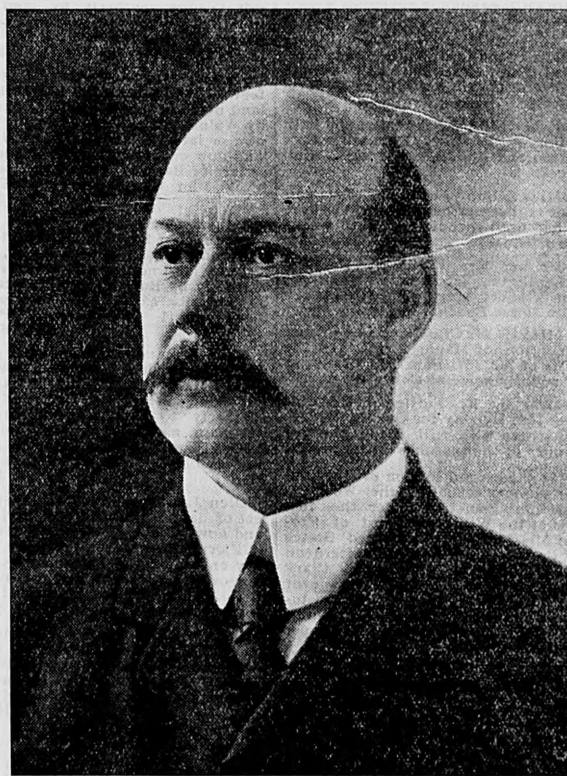
Tiger Hunting in India.

"Tiger hunting is not, as is generally supposed, a popular sport in India. It is a very expensive business and requires a lot of preparation. In the first place you must have a number of natives scour the jungle until they find a deer or animal of some sort that the tiger has killed. It is usual for a tiger to eat part of his victim, then after he gets hungry return again. When a partly eaten animal is found your servants arrange a spring mattress in one of the trees, and you lie upon this and wait till the animal comes to feed," says an Indian traveler. "Tiger hunting can never be done on foot and rarely on horseback. It is usually carried on from the back of an elephant when the method of beating the jungle for a tiger is employed."

Literary Notes.

Booth Tarkington, Myra Kelly, Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, O. Henry James Hopper, and many other authors that magazine readers eagerly watch for are in McClure's August Fiction Number. Every sort of story is included: the solemn, the funny, the significant, the dainty, the exciting. All have certain qualities in common—interest, truth, beauty. All these picked stories from picked writers are as good as, and in some cases better than, any stories their authors ever wrote. This fiction number is McClure's Picture number. There are wonderful pictures in color and in black and white. These pictures really illustrate and illuminate the stories they adorn. They are made to do something. They contribute to a fuller enjoyment of the stories they are made for. Aside from this fiction there is in this August number of McClure's Miss Turbell's second and last paper on the character of John D. Rockefeller, and another of John McAuley Palmer's fine satires on business and politics "Finances of the Shark System."

The National Magazine for August carries, in addition to its regular table of contents, forty pages of brisk text and attractive pictures under the general title, Portland's Fair and the Great Northwest," by Joe Mitchell Chapple. The cover design further carries out the idea of a Lewis and Clark number, and Edna Dean Proctor brings the final artistic touch to this feature of the magazine in her brilliant story-poem, "Sagagavea," celebrating the glory of the Indian girl who led the explorers across the Great Divide to the Pacific. Poulney Bigelow writes merrily of his experiences in the recent ocean yacht race; Dallas Lore Sharp and Ernest McGaffey contribute out of door sketches; Robert McCaw tells the thrilling story of his experiences as a prisoner of DeWet. Charles Warren



CONGRESSMAN JOHN W. WEEKS.

Who has been selected to preside at the Republican State Convention.

Stoddard contributes another of his always charming character studies, "Gail Hamilton's Single Blessedness"; and Yone Noguchi informs us concerning "Modern Japanese writers and Their Reading Public." The fiction of the number is by Lilian True Bryant, F. F. D. Albery, Margaret Busbee Ship, Annie F. Barnes Oscar Hatch Hawley and Walter Bidwell. The poets of the number are Ernest McElroy, Frank Putnam, George Birdseye, Henry Rightor, J. Beverly Robinson, Minnie Reid French, Jasper Barnett Cowdin, Mrs. E. D. Kendall and Robert Luce. The National's unique departments—"Affairs at Washington," "The Home" and "Note and Comment," are full of current interest. The magazine is illustrated with many portraits of current celebrities and other pictures.

Mr. Raymond L. Bridgman of Auburndale is the author of a series of essays, published and neatly bound in one volume by Ginn and Co. of Boston under the title of "World Organization."

Some of these had previously appeared as magazine articles and the author has been quite prominent in urging his views on legislative bodies.

Mr. Bridgman covers the entire field in a most logical and convincing manner, with clear cut suggestions as to methods of obtaining the desired results in the formation of a constitu-

tion, a legislature, a judiciary and executive. He cites the present Universal Postal Union, the International Bureau of Weights and Measures and the Hague Tribunal as examples of what has already been accomplished and points out the need of world legislation in the line of international law, universal customs regulation, copyrights, coinage and regulation of trade monopolies. He emphasizes the present world recognition of religion, science and art as forces which are working for universal unity.

The world is now without a head and without concert of action. World organization, it is held, will bring order out of chaos, will secure permanent world peace, and will bring so much prosperity that all which has been enjoyed before will seem small in comparison. Recognition of the rights of small nations, justice to the weak as well as to the strong, and the development of universal benefits on a large scale are shown to be accompaniments of this new movement which will break down race and class prejudice and establish a permanent condition of society on a far larger plane than the present. Ginn and Co., Boston, cloth, 50 cents.

Police Paragraphs.

Joseph P. Burke, aged 19, hailing from Waltham was held for the grand jury in bonds of \$500 for breaking and entering the drug store of J. G. Kilburn of Nonantum.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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closed.Notices of all social entertainments
to which admission is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per line in
the advertising columns.

Practical Politics, some time ago made the following wise comment, "The average citizen who wakes up some fine morning in the early fall and finds that certain individuals are being favorably mentioned all over town as the right person to elect to important city offices, is apt to fall into line and think that the talk is the spontaneous expression of general sentiment. But the wise politician knows. He borrows a leaf from the farmer, although he does not intend to be classed as a farmer, and sows seed in the early spring that will germinate with the first warm days and bear fruit in the autumn. Such politicians do not always reap where they have sown, but they do not expect to reap where they have not sown."

This is a true statement of politics as practised in this city and state and particularly true as regards the city of Newton, where so many good citizens are content to have their party candidates selected for them and who usually give their unqualified endorsement to the candidates or delegates picked out by their political friends.

Political wires in Newton have been laid since last winter for the mayoralty nomination next fall, for the nomination for representative in September and for the various delegations to the numerous party conventions. It is an open secret that the party leaders have decided to endorse Representative Edgar W. Warren of Newton Highlands for the office of mayor, from which Mayor Weed retires, and the political friends of ex-almay John F. Lothrop have thus far been able to prevent any interference with his boom for the representative nomination to succeed Mr. Warren. Representative Lowell will be unopposed for renomination and the same is true of President W. F. Dana of the Massachusetts Senate.

From now until the caucuses take place, the wires will be worked early and late, other candidacies will be pushed to the front, and the political pot begin its annual boiling.

While we do not always like to be the medium of bad tidings, it is a fact that the tax rate for the present year must exceed that of last year to a substantial degree. An even dollar raise would not surprise those who keep close tabs on such matters. Briefly stated the cause is found in the greatly increased charges for state, county and metropolitan taxes. These exceed last year, by about \$40,000, and on the present valuation will require nearly seventy cents increase in the rate. The city treasury is also unable to help out as it did in 1904 with a contribution of \$35,000 from excess receipts and similar items and the combination will certainly affect the tax rate quite seriously.

The selection of Congressman Weeks of this city by the Republican state committee, as the chairman of the coming state convention next October is most gratifying to residents of Newton. Captain Weeks made no effort to seek the honor which has been conferred upon him, and coming so soon after he had openly declared himself in favor of one of the candidates for lieutenant governor, is complete evidence that the state committee has every confidence in his ability to preside with the utmost impartiality. The Republican party is to be congratulated on the character of the men it is placing in positions of honor and trust.

The present grand jury of Middlesex county has arisen beyond its usual commonplace routine, and has astonished the political world with an endorsement of District Attorney Sanderson for the position of attorney general of the state. The situation is unique, particularly as the representative from Newton on that jury is a lifelong democrat. Possibly the district attorney may desire to be delivered from his fool friends.

The childish actions of the Glidden automobile tourists at Leicester last week will go far towards antagonizing public sentiment in the matter of more leniency in speed regulations. Respect for the law is the basis of our

system of government and automobilists have much to learn in this direction.

The GRAPHIC is preparing a little surprise for its readers to culminate in the early fall.

Real Estate.

The property numbered 153 Summer street Newton Centre has been conveyed to H. Barber by Charles B. Moore. A frame dwelling and 10,720 feet of land have a taxable valuation of \$9500 of which sum \$2000 is on the land.

A Newton Highlands transfer is of the property numbered 20 Columbus street title to which has passed from Elizabeth Comer to M. L. Sweeney. On a lot of land containing 12800 feet stands a frame house and of a total taxable valuation of \$3500, \$2000 is on the land.

Edward W. Bailey has conveyed to H. H. Hunt a tract of land on the corner of Crafts and Lothrop streets Newtonville. It has an area of 14380 feet and a valuation of \$900.

The large frame house standing on 40115 feet of land and numbered 14 Washington street Newton has been conveyed by Edwin B. Rogers to E. P. Brown. The property is near the Boston line and is taxed on a valuation of \$20200 of which sum \$8000 is the value of the land.

HOME OF THE BLACK BASS.

St. Albans Bay, Lake Champlain, is a Famous Fishing Resort.

Sampson's, St. Albans Bay, Lake Champlain, Vermont, is the post office address of the small-mouthed black bass and by dropping a line to him there one will secure an immediate reply. Anybody who knows anything about fishing knows that the small mouth black bass is one of the gamiest fish that floats and here is the best place to catch them. In the waters of Lake Champlain he grows to the weight of three and three-quarters, four and three-quarters and five and three-quarters pounds, as the records of Sampson's verify. But there are other fishes in the bay, such as the wall eyed pike, lake perch, sturgeon, sheepshead and mullet. "Anglers, bring your families," writes a Boston man of family, who has been there a week, "and bring your auto. The roads are excellent for speeding. While you are in the bay, piling up black bass in your boat the non-piscatorial members of the family will not lack amusement." Further particulars regarding this famous fishing resort may be had at the office of the Central Vermont Railway, 360 Washington street, Boston. The Central Vermont is the direct line to Lake Champlain resorts as well as to all points in the Green Mountains, and operates three fast express trains between Boston and that region.

John Richardson Dead.

Mr. John Richardson of Richardson road Newton Upper Falls, an old and respected citizen of this city for over 52 years, died at his home last week Thursday from heat exhaustion. Mr. Richardson was born at Canton, Mass., over 79 years ago and for many years was engaged in the business of manufacturing window sashes and blinds in Boston, from which he retired when he made his home at the Upper Falls. He is survived by two daughters, one the wife of Mr. L. K. Brigham of Newton Highlands. Funeral services were held from the house, Saturday afternoon Rev. A. S. Gilbert, officiating, and the interment was at Newton Cemetery.

The pleasure of a trip up along the celebrated "North Shore" route to Gloucester at this season of the year is delightful beyond the power of words. Week-day starting time is 10 o'clock, but on Sunday the boat leaves the north side of Central wharf at 10:15, weather permitting. The fine steel steamship Cape Ann daily and Sunday is taking excursionists who love the ocean, and who are glad to exchange the noise and turmoil of the city for the cool, inspiring sea breezes to be found in a voyage up the Massachusetts coast to rugged old Cape Ann. The Columbus orchestra is in attendance.

Auburndale.

—Otto Coke, 10c bags. At grocers.

—As a result of an effort to increase the enthusiasm in canoeing on the Charles river, the Eagle Canoe Club has arranged for a band concert to be given tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Riverside band stand by the American Watch Company Band. It is the plan to give a concert every Saturday evening during the summer. Canoeists declare that the interest in boating on the river has sadly fallen off this season and that in order to check this backward movement heroic efforts are necessary.

DIED.

BATES—At Newton, July 27, Sarah Maria Orue Bates, widow of the late Henry M. Bates, aged 75 yrs. Funeral services at Grace church, Newton, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Auburndale.

—Mrs. Elmira H. Keyes of Rowe street is at Rumney, N. H.

—Mrs. P. Connelly of Melrose street is seriously ill with pneumonia.

—Mrs. H. B. Spooner of Aspen avenue is sojourning at Marblehead.

—Mr. George Keyes and family of Rowe street are at Bustin's Island.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Darling of Grove street are at Watch Hill, R. I.

—Mrs. Asa E. Robertson of Auburn street is visiting friends at Augusta, Me.

—Mrs. Charles D. Pickard of Berkeley place is visiting at South Harpswell, Me.

—Mrs. J. W. Woodward of Auburn street is visiting relatives and friends in England.

—Mr. Frank Miller of Central street is spending his annual vacation in Nova Scotia.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kimball of Grove street are the guests of friends in Bangor, Me.

—Mrs. J. Parker B. Fiske and family of Auburn street left this week for York Beach, Me.

—Mr. Elwood Barker of Aspen avenue is enjoying his annual vacation at Provincetown.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vorce of Chaske avenue are visiting friends and relatives in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plummer of Lexington street returned Monday from a stay at Nantucket.

—Mrs. Walter P. Thorn and family of Lexington street leave Monday for a visit at Plum Island, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nash of Lasell Place are at Annisquam for the remainder of the season.

—Mrs. V. A. Pluta of Rowe street and Mrs. J. B. Baba of Holliston are at White Horse Beach, Plymouth.

—Mr. John M. Burr of Auburn street is among the guests registered at the Springfield House, Nantucket.

—Miss Helen Bunker of Grove street left Monday for Maine where she will spend her annual vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Underwood of Maple street are enjoying a few weeks outing at Point Shirley, Winthrop.

—Miss Ethel Underwood of Commonwealth avenue is spending a few weeks with friends at West Tisbury, Mass.

—Mr. John L. White and Miss Mabel White of Auburndale avenue have returned from a sojourn at Portland, Me.

—Everything for the toilet and bath at the P. E. Ober Plumbing Co's Newton and Auburndale stores. Cut Prices.

—Miss Lillian Foster of Freeman street is back from Medford where she had been spending a few weeks with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Hadlock of Lexington street have returned from a short stay with friends at White Horse Beach.

—Miss H. M. Crane and Miss Anna Farrington of Maple street are the guests of Mr. William H. Crane at his summer home at Cohasset.

—Mrs. S. R. Tuttle of Crescent street left Monday for Orwell, Michigan, where she will spend the remainder of the season with relatives.

—At the second session of the annual summer school of the Women's Missionary Societies, under the auspices of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the United States and Canada held Tuesday afternoon at Northfield Mass. Francis E. Clark spoke on Junior Societies. At sunset on Tuesday evening Mrs. Clark together with Miss Clementina Butler also of this place conducted a vesper service.

MARRIED.

GREEN—COPELAND—At Grace church Newton by Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Shinn July 25th 1905. Mr. Fred Chester Green of Boston and Miss Geneva Estella Copeland of Medford.

MOORE—STEWART—At Grace church Newton, Mass. by Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Shinn July 20th 1905. Mr. William Frederick Percy Moore of Roxbury and Miss Emily Harriett Stewart of Newton.

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CITY OF NEWTON



COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

Newton, July 28, 1905.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the City of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the assessments for betterments on account of the widening and altering of Boylston Street from the boundary line between the City of Newton and the Town of Wellesley to the boundary line between the City of Newton and the Town of Brookline, thereon severally assessed on or about the thirtieth day of December, 1903, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said City of Newton by the Board of Aldermen of said City of Newton, on or about the seventh day of June, 1905 remain unpaid and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said assessments, with interest and all legal costs and charges on the whole of said land if no one offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the City Hall in said Newton, on

Wednesday, August 23rd, 1905

At 3 o'clock P. M.

for payment of said assessments with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

George E. Crafts. About 29587 square feet of land; bounded northerly by Boylston street, easterly by Circuit Avenue, southerly by land now or late of Stevens, trustee and now or late of Stone, being section 51, block 13, lot 1 of Assessors' Plans. \$75.00

Morris Victor. About 3309 square feet of land; bounded northerly by land now or late of Barnes, easterly by Walnut Street, southerly by land now or late of Barnes, westerly by land now or late of Kirmayer and now or late of Barnes, being section 55, block 3, lot 62 of Assessors' Plans. \$10.00

Ester Tevzian. About 5604 square feet of land; bounded northerly by land now or late of Babcock, easterly by land now or late of Tevzian southerly by Boylston Street, westerly by Boylston Road, being section 55, block 7, lot 1 of Assessors' Plans. \$30.00

Ellen J. Lane. Buildings and about 7830 square feet of land; bounded northerly by land now or late of Farnham, easterly by Centre Street, southerly by land now or late of Farnham, westerly by land now or late of Farnham, being section 55, block 17, lot 11 of Assessors' Plans. \$15.00

Ellen J. Lane. About 14203 square feet of land; bounded northerly by land now or late of Munroe, easterly by Floral Street, southerly by land now or late of Cole, westerly by land now or late of Boston and Albany R. Co., being section 55, block 16, lot 7 of Assessors' Plans. \$12.50

Hannah B. Edmonds. Building and about 3150 square feet of land; bounded northerly by Boylston Street, easterly by land now or late of White, southerly and westerly by land now or late of B. and A. R. R. Co., being section 56, block 27, lot 3 of Assessors' Plans. \$15.00

Thomas Belger. Buildings and about 21120 square feet of land; bounded northerly by Boylston Street, easterly by land now or late of McMullin, southerly by land now or late of Ford Heide, et al and now or late of Whittemore trustees, westerly by land now or late of Belger Heirs, being section 56, block 23, lot 5 of Assessors' Plans. \$100.00

Heirs of Mary E. Belger. Buildings and about 8961 square feet of land; bounded northerly by Boylston street, easterly by land now or late of Belger, southerly by land now or late of Whittemore, trustee, westerly by Elliot street, being section 56, block 23, lot 4 of Assessors' Plans. \$60.00

John C. Barthelme. Building and about 6048 square feet of land; bounded northerly and easterly by land now or late of Barthelme, southerly by Boylston street, westerly by land now or late of Beck, being section 60, block 7, lot (11 and 12)-1 of Assessors' Plans. \$75.00

John C. Barthelme. About 3647 square feet of land and building; bounded northerly by land now or late of Barthelme, easterly by land now or late of Bowditch, trustee, southerly by Boylston street, westerly by land now or late of Barthelme, being section 60, block 7, lot (11 and 12)-13 of Assessors' Plans. \$75.00

John C. Barthelme. About 4152 square feet of land; bounded northerly by land now or late of Barthelme, easterly by land now or late of Miller, southerly by Boylston street, westerly by John street, being section 60, block 7 lot (11 and 12)-12 of Assessors' Plans. \$75.00

John C. Barthelme. Buildings and about 4279 square feet of land; bounded northerly by land now or late of Barthelme, easterly by John street, southerly by Boylston street, westerly by land now or late of Barthelme, being section 60, block 7, lot (11 and 12)-2 of Assessors' Plans. \$75.00

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Collector of Taxes for the City of Newton.

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The Waltham School of Business
OPENS SEPTEMBER 5.

The Principal, George Frederick Spring, will teach the Arithmetic and the Commercial Law, having probably taught more scholars in these subjects than any other man in the United States.

William Elbridge Shaw, Jr. will teach the Book-keeping and Penmanship. Charles Dempster Montgomery (Dartmouth, 1898) will be the head of the Short-hand Department.

William Emerson Preble (Bowdoin 1899) will teach the course in Business Habits and Methods. During the past year he taught these subjects in Simmons College.

English will be taught by George Liggett Ward (Yale 1899) and special attention will be given to this subject.

Melvin Maynard Johnson, Esq. (Tufts, 1895, and Boston University Law School, 1898) will give a series of talks on Commercial Law.

The School occupies the second story of the Waltham Trust Company's building. The rooms will be open during August from nine a. m. to twelve m., two to five, and seven to nine p. m. The Principal intends to be there Wednesdays and Saturdays, both afternoon and evening. For further information concerning either day or evening sessions, apply to the School in person or by letter.

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PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Harriet Gould Paine, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for Probate, by N. Edmunds Paine, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Ass't Register.

WITNESSES, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Advertise in the Graphic

MAN WHO ONCE MADE DIAMONDS

By Cutcliffe Hyne

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"It is a remark past doubt that Conrad Macdonald was a most wonderful chemist. Myself I know this, and that's why I say it. His small knot of acquaintances are, with few exceptions, entirely ignorant on the subject. Even the Hutton Garden people, who ought to know, have overlooked this talent in their awe at one another of the man's peculiar attributes.

Edacitically Macdonald was Ph. D. of Leipzig and a D. Sc. of London, which, of course, does not go for much, and he was also a B. A. of Cambridge, first class Nat. Science Tripos, both parts, which naturally goes for nothing at all. Honors men are notorious fizzes in after life, and so none of these things in the least proves that he was usefully and practically clever. Even the post at Burton-on-Trent, from which he derived a living during some sixteen preparatory years, was no criterion of his powers. He was merely analyst in a brewery. Officially that may argue certain niceties of manipulation and an elementary knowledge of organic work, but no operations are required which are not exhaustively remarked upon in the text books. Original research is entirely foreign to that branch of the trade.

For the style of work he drew a good income—five journeyman analysts could boast a better—but the exoteric knowledge failed to see how he spent it. He fared on Spanish churro, Camembert cheese, brown biscuit and plug tobacco entirely; bought one inferior suit of black per annum, which became many lined with blue and red before the day of discarding; never purchased letter-press, amusement or new hats, and yet wore his money down to the breaking strain. The local bank manager while sending him useful letters about over-drawing his account used to wonder whether Macdonald was supporting an invalid mother in luxury elsewhere.

Macdonald knew very few people outside the brewery. Myself and one other man made up his list of callers. As the other man planned himself to travel 18,000 miles per annum, mostly on foot or horseback, he did not often turn up at Burton-on-Trent, and also because of wanderlust, my own visits rarely amounted to the biannual. Neither Macdonald's residence nor his manner was attractive enough to draw more respectable visitors.

He inhabited then a large rectangular barn, standing by itself in a field. It had originally been a grain store, possessed no chimney and had windows only in the roof. When necessary Macdonald procured heat by exalting a brick over two roaring Bunsen burners, light by inducing the said Bunsens to cast forth yellow, smoky flames. A canvas hammock slung across one angle and a blanket sleeping sack saved the formality of bed-making. The floor was a sent which never required dragging into position. These things, when reported in Burton-on-Trent, were looked upon as the adjuncts of a savage. Moreover, there was usually free chlorine in the air, which, with the other stinks of the place, bit heavily into a stranger's lung.

"Consequently Macdonald became a pariah and was left severely alone, which was what he wanted. He naturally earned the reputation of being mad, which he was not, and of being unclean, which was only true with modification. For instance, he had a tank in his barn and dived there thrice daily.

The other attribute which I hinted at as being his was a business talent which enabled him to bring off the big game blackmailing camp of the century. So cunningly had he kept this up his sleeve that not even I and the other man knew anything about it. He had exhibited himself up till then in all matters commercial as the most unapologetic creature imaginable.

"As it chanced, I did not see him till after the blackmailing scheme had been laid before the diamond ring, and they were beginning to show their distaste for its proposals in violent form.

"He answered my kick on the door panel with a sharp 'Gul vive?' recognized my voice and let me in.

"I drew, to my surprise, an easy breath and commented with point upon the unwonted clearness of the atmosphere. He asked if I had a pistol.

"No," I said; "never carry one; always too much afraid of shooting myself. And what the deuce do you want a pistol for, anyway?"

"I have one for myself, but I thought you might find it convenient to be armed also 'heeled,' don't you call it in your slang?"

"But why? What bee have you got in your bonnet now? Why ever should you, of all people, take to manslaughter?"

"Because, my good McHinnie, as you remarked for yourself, the atmosphere of this place has changed. The day of evil smells is past, thank goodness. There's been no free chlorine on the room round this barn for three mortal months. Here, don't light your pipe at the Bunsen. Try a spill."

"He tore a leaf from a valuable German work on crystallography and twisted it up. I stared at him with a puckered head. He flung the book with a crash at a rack of test tubes and laughed.

"I'm not mad or anywhere near it," he explained, "but I've done with original research in chemistry and chemical physics for ever and ever. Amen. At the present moment I'm trying to levy my fee, and it is not an easy job.

There's a strong probability that I shan't earn more than a coffin and a coroner's inquest. By the way, where have you been these last eight months?"

"Collecting birds and eye-eyes in Madagascar. But never mind that. Try to tell me *slowly* and *concisely* what you've been at recently. It isn't the marrying tack, I suppose?"

"Not much. Look, it's this." He took something from his coat pocket, pulled out my watch and scratched on the glass the word "Fool" in large, straggling, angular letters.

"The deuce you did!" I said. "Let me look. Shade of Solomon! This can't be a diamond?"

"You can't prove it to be anything else."

"An expert couldn't. For one reason, it happens to be a diamond—a gem like those of the mine and the shop. McHinnie, neither more nor less. That is a rhombic dodecahedron, morphologically and chemically the same as a diamond from Kimberley or Brazil. Not counting experimental labor, the actual manufacture of that crystal cost me £9. On the market, as you see it now, the stone is worth fully £1,500."

"And this is what you've been pegging at all these years?"

"It's what I have had in my mind all my life. It's what I've worked for ever since I could read or reason. It's been my one idea for making a fortune. Just as other men try for their millions in coals or cotton. I'm there now, assets ready to realize, but I tell you, old man, the apprenticeship has been too hard to even remember in detail. The original outfit before even I touched work was enormous—chemistry, mineralogy and the whole of physics, crystallography, geology, mechanics—all to the utmost verge that any man had ever worked before. They took up years of forenoon labor and almost all my capital. The balance of money went in buying diamonds to experiment upon. Then I had to work for more funds and got this job of analyst here in Burton. It's been an awful time. You know I'm a luxurious minded chap, fond of purple and soft living, and yet I've not spent £50 a twelve-month on my body through all these years. Except the odd moments when I had my swim in that tank, I've been biting against the fates from waking hour to sleeping time.

"The big mistake I worked under for a long time was in thinking with other chemists that diamonds were nothing

but pure carbon. I did crystallize that, though I didn't say anything about it. Another man—Mr. Hannay of Glasgow—also did the same thing and published his results in 1880. He exposed a mixture of paraffin spirit and bone oil distillate with lithium in a strong iron tube to the prolonged heat of a reverberatory furnace. He got specimens of diamondoid carbon, but they were small in size and when placed on the polishing wheel immediately crumbled. I was about as lucky, except that in addition I had a bad blow-up which cost me half a femoral muscle and will make me limp to my dying day. Afterward I found that there was something else in natural diamonds besides pure carbon, and, working with that something else and a mechanical contrivance with electrical adjuncts—

"Oh, look here," I cut in, "that'll do. You make me tired."

"Greek, still Greek to you?"

"Emphatically; so come to results. You say you know how to make diamonds of large size for half nothing a carat—diamonds which will stand cutting and which are in all respects equal to the dug up animal?"

Macdonald nodded and rubbed his hands softly.

"And now you're going to put them on the market? Well, don't flood it and you've got the softest thing any one man ever owned since Noah had the monopoly for live stock."

"It's highly improbable that I make or sell a single crystal."

"I turned and stared at him. Was the man crazy?"

"There's a much better dodge than setting up a diamond factory."

He paused again and laughed.

"Speak, you second!" I shouted.

"Don't keep me in the thumbscrews here. What's better?"

"Why, not doing it and being paid for that same. Don't you know that all the diamond people have clubbed together into the biggest ring or trust or corner or whatever you choose to call it of any commercial fraternity in all the world? This ring either owns or has a governing interest in all the big mines in Africa, Brazil and India, and even the lesser ones in Virginia and Borneo and those places, and it

regulates the output and brings the price to what it exactly likes. Do you think that ring would submit to having another mine opened—my mine—with-out trying very hard to have two fingers and a thumb in it?"

"Not much. And so you offered to trade with the ring?"

"I wrote to two Hutton Garden fellows I knew—they were merchants I used to buy my diamonds from to experimentalize with—and invited them to come down here with an expert friend. They came and brought a man with them who—on paper, at any rate—is one of the first chemists of the day. I treated them to a short scientific lecture, stated some facts and showed them some specimens. Then before them I loaded up a small gun metal cylinder with various things, screwed on the top and sealed it.

"Now, Mr. Levenstein," said I to one of them, "you put that in your pocket and take it away with you. If you leave it as it is the thing's safe as a paving stone. If you try to unscrew it before a week's out you'll have an explosion which an anarchist might be proud of, and, whatever else happens to the diamond ring, their subsequent proceedings won't interest you any more. But if at the end of the week you take out the stopper, which you can do then as safely as I put it in, you'll find a colorless liquid and rather a good diamond. I'll make you a present of the lot to do what you like with."

"They went away then, and I heard at the end of the week they'd found the diamond all right—a gem, I guess, worth about £150—and that they sent to Amsterdam to get it cut into a brilliant."

"Well, that specimen gem took its facets all right, and then I didn't hear anything more from the diamond ring directly for some time. They communicated indirectly. First a pyramid of beer barrels took the opportunity of collapsing as I was crossing the brewery yard. I escaped by the skin of my teeth and thought it was an accident. Then there was a gas explosion in my laboratory, and the place was wrecked body and walls. By the greatest miracle on earth I'd just gone outside, and the only victim was a strange man, who was blown to rags. That made me suspicious, and when walking across the fields here tonight a man came for me with a knife. I'd this revolver ready in my pocket and shoved him off with that."

"Shoot him?"

"No; what was the use, poor rogue? He was only a paid tool earning his dirty pay, and, besides, I didn't want to get myself into a row with the police. Nice snug place to spend the evening in, this, McHinnie, isn't it? Don't you think you'd better go and sleep at the hotel, like a sane Christian?"

"I do, most distinctly. And I'll go if you'll come with me."

"No, I won't, thanks. Luck on the hotel, for one thing. And, besides, I'm going to see it out here. I'm not going to let those scoundrels think they've scared me. Of course they deny all knowledge of these outrages, and it would be impossible to father them on Hutton Garden. Indeed, Levenstein has at this moment a libel suit pending against me for an open letter I wrote to him on the subject. But there's not the smallest doubt that that's what they're after."

"But, my good fool, they're oceans of money, and if they go on long enough they're bound to bag you at last."

"My dear McHinnie, they won't go on. They'll get my ultimatum tomorrow morning. That points out that the working details of my invention are written upon paper and bestowed in safe keeping elsewhere. In the event of my death that filthy MS. will be forwarded to Printing House square and form a column of very interesting reading in the Times newspaper next morning. To every one above the grade of easternmonger that disclosure would be the sensation of the century."

"Quite so. What figure do you charge for leaving things as they were?"

"A pension of £200,000 a year so long as I keep the recipe to myself. Tomorrow morning they'll know of this and the conditions, and they'll be bound to accept. Tonight they don't know, and so assassination still strikes them as sound business. But, as I say, tomorrow there'll be a meeting of the available chiefs of the ring, and they'll snuff up my terms. I'm dirt cheap at the price. They'll have to screw that £200,000 per annum out of the diamond buying public for a good many years to come yet. You see, they wouldn't cut short the pension by slaying me, because, ipso facto, they would smash their own trade by doing it. As a very necessary life insurance I naturally stick to the publication clause in the newspaper on the day of my death. So I fancy, McHinnie, I've got that diamond ring as nicely on toast as ever yet blackmailer."

"A crash and a blinding explosion cut short Macdonald's sentence. The farther wall of the place swept bodily toward us in a whirlwind of smoke and flames, and as the blast smote me on the head I appeared to tear itself away with a jolt and a jerk."

It was by a very narrow of marvels that in that moment we were not transmuted to the clay whereof our corporeal bodies were formed. Nothing but the tank had saved us. But the advancing breath of the explosion had driven us over the brink, and the water had acted as a cushion against the shock. So violent had been the power of the bomb thrown against it that of the building nothing remained but a scattered mound of dusty rubble.

By their agents the diamond ring had lifted their hands against Macdonald with lust to slay, and by their agents the same coterie drew his unconscious form and mine also out of the chilly haven of that water tank. By a curious irony Mr. Levenstein was the first person to bring us assistance. He had

just arrived in Burton by special train to say that the demand for the £200,000 annuity was agreed to. I have never seen any one so effusively genial and civil as Mr. Levenstein made himself while he attended to our physical needs after that explosion.

"The process of blossoming out into a man of means was one I did not see, as the French were going up to Timbuktu just then, and I wanted to go with them to see whether the place really existed or whether it was only a magnified joke. As it turned out, the neighborhood proved intensely interesting, so I stayed there a longish time, and when I got back to England again Macdonald had quite settled down to the new order of things."

"That tank, the only creature comfort of his working days, was a forerunner of what is the man's abiding place now that he has come into enormous wealth. On the flank of his more stable residence he has built him a huge house of glass and filled it with palms and bananas and palm-trees and other tropical foliage plants and ferns. There is no method or order in their placing, nor are there concrete walks about the place. Some of the floor is soft short grass, the rest water winding in deep, narrow channels in and out of the islets of foliage. The temperature stays in the eighties."

Here Conrad Macdonald, in the garb that nature gave him, basks and swims and dives for six hours of the day and meditates over an airship built on natural principles. He studies the flights of birds and butterflies and insects which skim and flutter in the warm air around him, but till now he has made no practical effort to put his observations into shape. Yet I think he will make that airship."

If you don't know Macdonald and do not believe this tale, go round to Hutton Garden and ask any diamond merchant there how much he pays toward Conrad Macdonald's pension. He may wax eloquent, but the odds are he refrains from giving a civil reply."

The Wife, the Church, the Five Dollars

Irving Parke allowed himself to be persuaded to accompany his wife to church, and, of course, after he got there he found that part of the service was devoted to raising a small fund for church repairs. His first feelings of resentment were away under the pleadings of the preacher, and when his wife handed \$5 to the usher he thought of the economy she must have practiced to have saved that much out of her allowance.

But the fund still lacked a small sum of being complete, and as other men spoke a good word for the cause, at the same time giving from their cash surplus, Mr. Parke felt the spirit possessing him.

"We all want to see our church kept in good repair," he said, "and I will supplement my wife's gift with \$5 more."

As he said this he felt in his fob pocket for a five dollar bill which he had placed there the night before. It was gone. He felt in other pockets, his embarrassment growing each moment, and then, as if an inspiration had come upon him, he turned an accusing look on his wife.

Mrs. Parke flushed; the congregation, which had been enjoying the scene, burst into laughter, contributions were called off for the day, and the preacher pronounced the benediction.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Reminded Him of Old Times.

An old man whose millions were at the time rolling up other millions for him not long since happened to notice the tin lunch pail of the new office boy whose home was across the ferry from the big city. It chanced that the lad was the newest and youngest of the numerous boys employed by the firm of which the old man was the head and had not had time to become acquainted with the personnel of the office. He was out at the moment, and a certain reminiscence, half tender curiosity tempted the millionaire to lift the lid of the little round pail. There were two sandwiches of homemade bread, a doughnut and a piece of apple pie. The old man smiled. For a minute he was a boy again, and the little tin pail before him was the one he himself had carried fifty years ago. The new office boy's face was a study when he discovered this tableau behind the big screen.

"That's my dinner you're eating?" he exclaimed indignantly at sight of the strange face.

"I know it, my boy," returned the other, still smiling, "but you must let me finish it now," taking another bite of the pie. "Here's enough to get you another dinner"—and he handed the astonished youngster a five dollar bill—"only it won't be as good a one as this," he added, with a twinkle in his eye.

Paid Him Back.

Schoolmaster (to his wife)—My dear, I wish you would speak more carefully; you say that Henry Jones came to this town from Sunderland.

Wife—Yes.

Schoolmaster—Well, now, wouldn't it be better to say that he came from Sunderland to this town?

Wife—I don't see any difference in the two expressions.

Schoolmaster—But there is a difference—a rhetorical difference. You don't hear me make use of such awkward expressions. By the way, I have a letter from your father in my pocket."

Wife—But my father is not in your pocket. You mean you have in your pocket a letter from my father.

Schoolmaster—There you go with your little quibbles. You take a delight in harassing me. You are always taking up a thread and representing it as a rope.

Wife—Representing it to be rope, you mean.

Schoolmaster—For goodness' sake be quiet. I never saw such a quarrelsome woman in my life.—London Mail.

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O. S. BERGEANT, Vice-Pres.
April 9, 1904.

At the Theatres

Coming Attractions

Colonial Theatre—At the Colonial Theatre in Boston "Klaw and Erlanger's wonderful production of 'The Pearl and the Pumpkin,' which is full of New England scenes, characters, and incidents, is now running, and it is causing a great sensation. Visitors to Boston, should not fail to witness this extraordinary attraction, which is the most fascinating entertainment ever placed before the public. Performances are given every evening, with Saturday matinees. The Boston daily newspapers are devoting whole columns to the wonders and glories of 'The Pearl and the Pumpkin,' which is emphatically declared the best show ever seen here. The Herald says: 'The production is simply wonderful. It is a bewildering spectacle of beauty and splendor—a marvel.' The Globe says: 'It is beyond anything pre-

'legitimate' and will make her debut here in the one act comedy sketch, 'The Lady Across the Hall,' which scored a big success at the Berkeley Lyceum Theatre during the past winter. Miss Harrison will be supported by a competent company and her engagement is limited to a single week. The surrounding list includes the names of performers well known to amusement seekers both in vaudeville and the 'legitimate.' Heading the list are Charles Guyer and Nellie O'Neil, who will be remembered for their performance with 'Babes in Toyland' and who have been scoring a tremendous hit in the leading variety houses of the west in their whirlwind singing, dancing and comedy skit. Others on the program will be John W. World and Mindell Kingston, a clever eccentric comedian and comic opera soubrette; George H. Wood, 'the somewhat different comedian,' with a new lot of material; the Three Nevarros, acrobats and equilibrists; La Petite Adelaide, a pretty vocalist and toe dancer; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayman, in the comedy sketch, 'The New Stenographer'; Violet Staly, a pleasing singing comedienne, and Curtis and May, vocalists and dancers. The Fadettes will

two honest thieves, fastens an apparent crime upon Grey, who is thrown into jail. The subsequent developments of the plot show how the Sultan, anxious to obtain at first hand knowledge of the way his Gezeer rules, appears disguised as a peddler, and is deceived by the autocratic Gezeer. Dave Lewis as the Gezeer gave an artistic portrayal of the German character, while Miss Stone as Evelyn Walker was in splendid voice and scored a great personal hit. In the cast are John Park, J. C. Marlowe, Fred Frear, John Keefe, May Taylor (who made a hit as a stage-struck chambermaid), Nena Blake, Lois Ewell, Maym Kelso, Lois Kelso, and full chorus. The musical score by Mr. Schindler was tuneful and catchy, while the lines and dialogue are snappy and bright. 'The Gezeer of Geck' will enter upon its second week at the Tremont on Monday night.

Norumbega Park

Everyone is talking about those little blue flags on the trolley poles of the cars that go to Norumbega Park. To make the slogan 'Follow the flag' complete a pennant similar to those used on the cars, a white 'N' within a white circle on a blue field, of a much larger size has been placed on a flag pole over the restaurant at the entrance of the park. Norumbega Park is in its usual perfect condition and the warm days bring hosts of visitors each day to enjoy the many attractions as well as the beauty of the park itself. The baby bears and the buffalo are increasing so fast in size that it is almost impossible to believe that they are only a few months old. The Ferris wheel situated at the top of the north slope, the highest point in the park is found to be a most delightful place to spend a hot afternoon for not only is the view obtained of the river and country pleasing but a cooling breeze is always felt here. The rifle range, a new feature this season is a very attractive spot to the amateur marksmen and much merriment is caused by the bad shots as well as the good. The boathouse has a full complement of canoes and is indeed said to be the best equipped on the Charles river. These may be obtained for a small sum and there is no more enjoyable way of spending an afternoon than by floating along the shady banks of this picturesque river. The huge covered open air theatre is a most potent feature in drawing a good attendance to this garden resort on the Charles, for rain or shine there is sure to be either a high class vaudeville program, comic opera, farce comedy or musical comedy to amuse and entertain. The theatre is so constructed that 3000 people may be protected from rain or sun and at the same time admits the cool breezes from the river that is only a short distance away. No park in the country has such a pretentious summer theatre as this steel trussed structure.



DAVE LEWIS

In the 'The Gezeer of Geck,' at the Tremont Theatre, Boston.

viously seen in Boston.' The American says: 'It is a magnificent disregard of money.' The Post says: 'No more pleasurable entertainment has ever been offered.' The Journal says: 'It is so new and odd that it is not to be classed with other spectacular presentations. It sets forth a Yankee fairy-land.' The above newspaper extracts give only a faint idea of the remarkable production which every New Englander should witness. The plot tells how the fairies came to Vermont and turned the whole state topsy-turvy, put a blight upon the crop of pumpkins and transformed one Vermont into a 'pumpkin-head.' That queer character, the Corn Dodger, changes the moon into a pumpkin, and many other strange things happen. Seats for 'The Pearl and the Pumpkin' may be ordered from out of town by mail, accompanied by post office or express order. The scale of prices is \$1.50, \$1.75, 50 and 35 cents, and all seats are reserved. Orders should be addressed Manager Colonial Theatre, Boston.

Keith's Theatre—A vaudeville bill, strong and well balanced, that will appeal to people of all tastes, is announced from Keith's theatre for the week of July 31. Miss Maud Harrison, who was scheduled to appear at this theatre for the week of July 24 but was obliged to put off her engagement on account of illness of one of the members of her company, heads the variety section of the program. Miss Harrison is one of the latest recruits to vaudeville from the

make their usual change of program, and the kinetograph will show an entire new list of comedy and interesting motion pictures.

Tremont Theatre—'The Gezeer of Geck,' a new comic opera by Robert J. Adams, of Chicago, and Paul Schindler, of Boston, had its first production on any stage at the Tremont Theatre last Monday night, and scored a great success. The cast is a very strong one, being headed by Dave Lewis, the well-known comedian, and Miss Amelia Stone, the prima donna. Mr. Lewis appeared as Julius Schmidt, a sausage-maker from Elgin, Ill., who, being wrecked on the coast of Turkey, feeds sausage to the Sultan with such success that His Majesty appoints him Gezeer, or governor of the province of Geck as a reward for introducing a new food into the realm. As the Gezeer Schmidt runs things with a high hand. All the marriageable women in Geck are collected for the annual auction, in order that he may buy himself a harem. His faithful Sheriff catches in his drag-net three American heiresses anxious to wed royalty, a dowager and a pretty milliner, Evelyn Walker, who had left America because of an unjust accusation of theft. 'The Gezeer, because of his royal station, finds no difficulty in buying all the wives he desires, but he cannot purchase Evelyn Walker because he is outbid by Herbert Grey, an American millionaire who had followed the pretty milliner to Geck. The Gezeer, with the assistance of

ZEPP'S DANDRUFF CURE,
One Bottle. Price 50c.
Will positively free your head of all Dandruff
Sold by all Druggists and Grocers.
T. NOONAN & CO.,
38 Portland St., Boston.

J. D. Packard & Sons
7 1-2 Chardon St., Boston

100 FASHIONABLE SEASONED HARNESS and SADDLE HORSES
With Quality, Style and Action

Through Sleeping Car Service
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Adirondack Mountain Resorts

Pullman Sleeper leaves Boston 3.32 p. m. daily except Sundays, via Boston & Albany and New York Central, for Lake Placid and Intermediate points; stop 20 minutes at Springfield for supper, with early morning buffet service on train; due Childwold, 5.55 a. m.; Tupper Lake, 6.10; Saranac Inn, 6.45; Saranac Lake, 7.40; and Lake Placid, 8.10 a. m. Close connection for the Northern Adirondacks.

Returning, Sleeper leaves Lake Placid 8.05 p. m. daily except Saturday; due Boston 10.30 next morning; Dining Car Springfield to Boston serving breakfast.

For additional train service, or illustrated literature descriptive of the Adirondacks, call on or address R. M. Harris, 380 Washington St., Boston.

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in Farquhar, Frank C. Farquhar, Directors.

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MADE TO ORDER.
Upholstery, Window Shades, Mattresses
Opposite Depot, Newtonville.
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physical disturbance. It is important that
errors of vision be corrected. Proper glasses
prove very beneficial.

\$5 TO \$10 A WEEK
UP IN VERMONT
That's the place to go
for a real vacation
A THOUSAND hills where cooling
river valleys in America—a hundred
miles of lake front on the islands and
shores of the most picturesque lake in
New England.
Good hotels, comfortable farm and vil-
lage homes, delightful camping spots on
Champlain's shores and islands—all on
the line of the Central Vermont Railway.
Send six cents to T. H. Hanley, S. E.
P. O. 300 Washington St., Boston, for a
copy of 'Summer Homes,' 150 pictures
and 150 pages describing resorts on the
islands and shores of Lake Champlain,
in Canada and the Adirondacks.

Legal Notices

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Michael Shanahan to William Brewster Esq. dated May 28th, 1904, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Deeds, in Book 3104, Page 513, for breach of the condition therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Tuesday, the eighth day of August, 1905, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—All the following lots of land situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, shown as the Lots numbered sixteen (16) and forty-five (45) on a Plan of Land situated in Newton, belonging to Edward P. Wright, drawn by E. Woodward, Surveyor, dated June 20, 1904, duly recorded; said Lots being together bounded:—South-erly by Fairbanks Avenue Two hundred eighty (280) feet; Easterly by Henry Street One hundred forty-two (142) feet; Northerly by the Lot No. Eighteen (18) on said plan, One hundred thirty-five (135) feet; Westerly by the Lot No. Forty-three (43) on said plan, One hundred thirty-nine (139) feet and Westerly by Washburn Street One hundred twenty (120) feet, containing 9478 square feet.

For title see deed by said William B. Ely to said Michael Shanahan dated May 28th, 1904, duly recorded and said premises will be sold subject to the restrictions referred to in said deed.

Said premises will be sold subject also to any unpaid taxes and assessments.
\$100 at time and place of sale.
WILLIAM BREWSTER ELY,
Mortgagee.

Frank A. Mason, Atty., 31 Milk Street, Boston.
Boston, July 13, 1905.

S. R. Knights, 650 Tremont Bldg., Boston
Auctioneer.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank E. Ray to The Newton Cooperative Bank dated April 1, 1904, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (So. Dist.) Book 3025 folio 42, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Tuesday, the fifth day of August, 1905, at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land situated in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts called Newton Upper Falls and bounded as follows, viz: Westerly by High Street, seventy-nine and one half (79 1/2) feet, more or less; Northerly by land now or formerly of Raymond and one half (1 1/2) feet, more or less; Easterly by land now or formerly of Henry H. Fanning, one hundred and eighty-five (185) feet, more or less; Southerly by land now or formerly of Taylor, one hundred and fifty-eight (158) feet, more or less; Westerly again by land now or formerly of Collins, eighty-nine and one half (89 1/2) feet; and Southerly again by said land now or formerly of Collins one hundred and forty-six (146) feet. Excepting, however, from the above-described premises the parcel of land conveyed to the City of Boston by James A. Ray and Charlotte M. Ray by deed dated April 13, 1904, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 1435 page 35.

Said premises will be sold subject to the taxes assessed as of May 1, 1905 and to all other unpaid taxes and assessments.
\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.
THE NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK,
Mortgagee.

Weed and Weed, Attorneys, 113 Devonshire St., Boston.
July 19, 1905.

S. R. Knights, 650 Tremont Bldg., Boston,
Auctioneer.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Donato Orlandello and Filomena Franzosa Orlandello to The Newton Cooperative Bank dated July 22, 1903, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (So. Dist.) Book 3051 folio 28, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Tuesday the fifteenth day of August, 1905, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land situated in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts called Thompsonville and bounded as follows: Beginning at a bound on the south side of Boylston Street at land now or late of Callinan and thence running south 20 degrees 25 minutes west by said Callinan's land sixty-nine and one half (69 1/2) feet, thence running South 57 degrees 20 minutes east by said Callinan's land forty-five (45) feet to land now or late of Carey, thence running northeasterly by said Carey's land ninety-four (94) feet to said Boylston Street and thence running Westerly by said Boylston Street fifty (50) feet to the point of beginning; being the same premises conveyed to said Filomena Franzosa Orlandello by deed of George M. Weed duly recorded.

Said premises will be sold subject to the taxes assessed as of May 1, 1905 and to all other unpaid taxes and assessments.
\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

THE NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK,
Mortgagee.

Weed and Weed, Attorneys, 113 Devonshire St., Boston.
July 19, 1905.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and to all other persons interested in the estate of Francesco Vimbrio, late of Newton, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.
JF. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

P. P. ADAMS'

BIG DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

Bargains in Every Department

Now is the time that the purchaser gets more value for money spent than ever before. Many lots of goods must be closed out now and price is reduced much below cost.

Merchant's Legal Stamps given with each 10c purchase. We pay \$2.00 cash or \$2.50 in merchandise for each full book of Legal Stamps.

Shoe Department

Ladies' \$2.00 Kid Pat. Tip Lace, reduced price, \$1.35
Ladies' \$1.50 White Canvas Oxford, reduced price, \$1.25
Men's \$3 Tan Oxfords, reduced price, \$1.08
Boys' \$1.50 Tan Oxfords, reduced price, 98c

Hammocks

Extra large size Hammocks with pillow and spreader and valance, reduced price, \$1.98
50 Hammocks, \$1.79 to \$4.98 each

Suit Cases

Good quality Russet Suit case, reduced price, 98c
100 Suit Cases, \$1.98 to \$5.50 each

Trunks

Canvas covered traveling trunks, deep tray, iron bottom and rollers, reduced price, \$2.49
50 trunks, \$2.19 to \$6.98 each

Rug Dept.

100 velvet, tapestry, Brussels and Wilton Rugs, 30x30, reduced price, 50c
200 regular 50c Hassocks, reduced price, 30c
15 Roman Stripe 60 in. Couch covers, reduced price, 98c
Regular 50c Tapestry 6-4 Table covers, reduced price, 35c
Regular \$1 Tapestry 10-4 Table covers, reduced price, \$2.98
Chinese Straw Matting, 100 to 350 yd Jap Straw Matting, 200 to 350 yd Tapestry Stair Carpeting, 70c yd Venetian Stair Carpeting, 10c to 35c yd Union Ingrain Carpeting, 50c yd

Basement Section

Quaker Oats, 10c
Cream of Wheat, 13c
Rice, 13c
Egg-o-Se, 10c
Cook's Flaked Rice, 10c
Shredded Wheat, 11c
Apizaco, 15c
Grape Nuts, 12-12c
Granulated Sugar, 5-1-2c
P & C Sardines, large size, 30c
P & C Sardines, small size, 30c
Best Oolong Tea, 40c
Best English Breakfast, 40c
Tetley's Tea, 60c lb, 15c 1-4 lb
Economy Tea, 25c
Economy Coffee, 25c
\$10 stamps with 1 lb Riverside Tea
\$5 stamps with 1 lb Riverside Coffee, 25c
\$8 worth stamps with 1 lb Riverside Baking Powder, 10c
Blue Label Catsup, 10c
Rival Catsup, 10c
Worcestershire Sauce, 25c
Beckham Sliced Beef, 25c

Toilet Dept

Spiro Powder, 25c
Star Violet Powder, 10c
Nina Violet Powder, 10c
Colgate's Dental Powder, 10c
Daisy Toilet Paper, 4c, 3 for 10c
Bath Medicament Paper, 10c, 8 for 25c
Fairbanks' Tar Soap, 10c, 2 for 5c
Woodbury's Facial Soap, 10c
Lutina Soap, 25c
Lemon Soap, 10c, 8 for 25c
Violet Ammonia, 10c
Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Powder, 20c

Wash Goods Section

Light Pattern Princess Percale, 12-1-2c
Fancy Figured Lawns, 6-1-4c
Satin Stripe Muslin, 12-1-2c
Figured Crepe de Chine, 15c
32 in. Mardas Gingham, 12-1-2c
Silk Lena Muslin, 7-1-2c
Linen Finished Chambray, 12-1-2c
Cascade Suitings, 12-1-2c
Fancy Dimity and Lawn, 12-1-2c
1500 yards 7-1-2c Lawn, 4-1-2c
1200 yds 7-1-2c dress gingham, 5c

Infants' Dept.

Regular \$1.25 White Pique Reefers, \$1.08
Regular \$4.00 Pongee Silk Reefers, \$1.98
Regular \$5 Black Silk Reefers, \$1.98
Regular \$5c White Silk Reefers, \$1.98
Regular \$5c White Silk Reefers, \$1.98

Ladies' Kimonos

Regular \$1 figured lawn, 60c
Regular \$5c figured lawn, 30c

Cotton Underwear

Beautiful corset covers, 75c and \$1.00
Beautiful drawers, 75c and \$1.00
Beautiful long skirts, \$1 and \$2.98
Beautiful nightgowns, 75c and \$1.00
75c lace trimmed corset covers, 40c
75c short sleeve corset covers, 40c
50c large size corset covers, 25c
50c tulle and tuck nightgowns, 30c

Come and See for Yourself.

MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED

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Big Dry Goods Department Store
133 to 139 Moody Street, Waltham.

Newton Centre.

—Otto Coke, 10 bags. At grocers.
—Mrs. Fred H. Hovey and children are at Narragansett.

—Mr. J. L. Colby of Centre street has gone to Europe.

—Mr. C. D. Keiser of Parker street is sojourning at Intervale, N. H.

—Telephone conduits are being laid in Lake avenue and Laurel street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Speare have returned from the White Mountains.

—Mr. E. W. Pratt of Trowbridge street is spending a few weeks at Easton.

—The work of lowering the grade of Hammond brook is nearly completed.

—Mr. George H. Ellis and wife of Grant avenue have gone to Ludlow, Vermont.

—Dr. George E. May and Master Lawrence May sailed Thursday for Europe.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kirtland of Parker street are back from a visit at Atlantic City.

—Mrs. J. B. Egerton and family of Crystal street left this week for Washington, Vermont.

—Miss Lillian E. Ellis of Summer street is spending her vacation with friends in Vermont.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. Newton 112-3.

—Prof. and Mrs. Jesse B. Thomas of Warren street are spending a few weeks at Friendship, Me.

—Mrs. Harriet White of Summer street together with a party of friends is visiting in California.

—Mrs. C. M. Merriam of Glenwood avenue has gone to Sugar Hill, New Hampshire for a few weeks' stay.

—Mrs. T. B. Jones of Chestnut hill was a visitor at the Summit House Mt. Washington last week.

—Capt. Joseph E. Cousens of Summer street has been spending a few weeks with his brother in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lowell of Glenwood avenue have returned from an enjoyable outing at Gloucester.

—Mr. R. S. Bowen and family of Oxford road have moved to the house numbered 31 Highland avenue, Newtonville.

—Mr. James Morton of Centre street has been spending his vacation with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Morton at Andover, N. H.

—Rev. Edward M. Noyes has been spending the week with his mother and sisters at the Nut Wood Farm in Durham, N. H.

—Rev. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs of Clifton, South Carolina, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fred Lesh of Hancock avenue.

—Postmaster Morgan returned to his home on Everett street yesterday from the Newton Hospital. His health is greatly improved.

—Mr. W. E. Bartholomew of Centre street has accepted the position as manager of the Art department of Avery L. Rand and company of Boston.

—Miss Grace M. Rich of Braeland avenue is spending a few days with relatives at Rutland. From there she goes to Bar Harbor where she will spend August.

—Mr. H. Gordon Webster of Chestnut Hill has purchased the Keith estate in Mansfield of two acres of land and a house. Mr. Webster is to make improvements in the property.

—Rev. George Rice Hovey D. D. of Richmond, Va., preached last Sunday at the First Baptist church in Needham. Dr. Hovey is the oldest son of the late Rev. Dr. Hovey a former well known resident of this village.

—The Messrs James B. McPherson, John H. Murray, Frederick Kinger Murphy and Harold Duncan Lothrop all of this village are camping on the Charles above West Roxbury. From there they go to Coney Island for a week.

—Mr. Sampson Cook of Beecher's Lane died suddenly in Boston last Sunday afternoon while on a visit to a niece. He deceased was 86 years old and a native of England. The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at Trinity church, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan officiating. The interment was in the Newton Cemetery.

—The program at the laying of the corner stone of the new Congregational church at Newton Highlands, tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock is as follows:

Doxology.
Invocation, Rev. Dr. H. J. Patrick.
Scripture reading, Rev. Geo. G. Phipps.
Hymn.
Letters from Neighboring Ministers.
Greetings from the city, Hon. A. R. Weed, Mayor.
Reading of Contents of Box, Mr. C. S. Luitweiler.
Laying of Corner Stone, Hon. A. R. Weed, Mr. E. W. Warren, and Rev. Dr. Smart.
Address by the Minister.
Prayer, Rev. E. M. Noyes.
Hymn.
Benediction.

Brunswick Mild High grade cigar sold by Hudson, druggist.

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53 STATE ST. BOSTON

L. LORING BROOKS

Newton Highlands

—Otto Coke, 10c bags. at grocers.

—The Spaulding family are at South Hingham for the summer.

—Mrs. Rogers of Hartford street is at Middleboro for a short stay.

—The corner stone of the church is to be laid on Saturday at 4 o'clock.

—The W. C. Page family of Walnut street are sojourning at Winthrop.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. True of Bowdoin street sailed this week for Europe.

—Miss Morse of Allerton road is at Harpswell, Maine, for a stay of two weeks.

—Mrs. J. F. C. Hyde and daughter have returned from their visit at Lowell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy of Erie avenue are summering at Beechwood, Maine.

—The Sprague family of Columbus street are spending the summer at Plymouth.

—Mr. Frank Arend and family of Chester street are spending the summer at Hull.

—Mr. T. P. Curtis and family of Lake avenue have gone to Maine for a summer trip.

—Dr. Ginter and family have returned from a stay of two weeks in Pennsylvania.

—Dr. F. F. Withee has returned from a stay of two weeks at North Haven on the Maine coast.

—Mrs. E. H. Greenwood of Hartford street who has been ill for the past two weeks is now improving.

—The Beck family of Duncklee street have gone to their former home in Pennsylvania, for a summer outing.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elder of Erie avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes of Hyde street who have been stopping at Christmas Cove have returned.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 212-40.

Upper Falls.

—Mrs. Willard Easterbrook and daughter have gone to Winthrop.

—Miss Lizzie Barnard, librarian, has gone to Murry Hill, Maine.

—Mrs. Amos L. Hale accompanied Mrs. Geo. Easterbrook to Cranberry Isle, Maine.

—Miss Dora Powell of Rockland place has gone to Eastport, Me., on a vacation.

—Many people will be pleased to hear that Rockland place is to be lighted with electricity.

—There will be no services on next Sunday at the Methodist church on account of the absence of the pastor, Rev. O. W. Scott.

—Mrs. O. W. Scott and daughter of High street have returned from Clifton Springs, N. Y. where they have been the past month. Rev. O. W. Scott returns later.

—Miss Hattie Bronson of Cottage street gave a lawn party last evening to her friends of Highlandville, and Needham. The grounds were prettily illuminated, music was furnished by Mr. Hoax of Highlandville. Refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed.

—Mr. Galvin of Hale street in getting off the electric car at Newton Monday night, fell as the car started and was badly cut and bruised about the head and face. Dr. Thompson was called and found it necessary to take several stitches. He is getting along comfortably.

Waban.

—Mrs. and Miss Zeiss of Nehoiden road are staying at Bethlehem, N. H.

—Mr. Pietro Isola of Pine Ridge road has sold his house to the A. M. Crain's of Beacon street.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store. Tel. N. 237-3.

—Rev. William Hall Williams is camping this week at No. Andover with Mr. Usher Monro. Next Sunday he preaches at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

—Mr. Henry Faber Tibbets the police officer, was married last Thursday to Miss Ella Hanford Crandall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crandall of Newtonville.

—Mr. Wm. Saville of Windsor road is receiving congratulations from all sides for the plucky race he and his sons, Mr. John Saville, Raymond Ferris and Cyrus Ferris sailed in winning the \$250 under Cup for motor boats against heavy odds.

Lower Falls.

—Early Sunday morning the Boston and Albany railroad station was broken into by prying open a window. Nothing of value was stolen. In the office books and papers were strewn about. It is believed that boys intent on mischief were the perpetrators.

RUBY-RUB METAL POLISH.

Housekeepers notice these points, does not stain or injure the hands, you do not have to shake it. Ask your dealer for it.

All Goods Delivered Free of Charge to Residences in Newton

Pray's

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For the Summer Home

CANTON MATTINGS in every variety
JAPANESE MATTINGS in all grades
CREX MATTING of great sanitary merit
ORIENTAL RUGS from the far East
DOMESTIC RUGS of every description
REED FURNITURE in the latest designs

Represented in Newton by Mr. E. E. STILES.

Something New

Take Automobile ride over Paul Revere Route from Arlington Heights through Lexington to Concord and return.

Fare ONE DOLLAR

Cars leave every hour for all historical points of interest.

EXPERT GUIDES

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LEXINGTON & CONCORD SIGHT-SEEING COMPANY

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EDWARD W. TAYLOR, Manager.

THE MARVELOUS...

GENEVA LITHIA MINERAL WATER

ON DRAUGHT AT

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NEWTON PHARMACY, Newton.

B. B. BUCK'S PHARMACY, Newton Centre.

J. F. PAYNE'S, Newtonville.

GENEVA LITHIA MINERAL WATER.

Depot 65 Federal Street, Boston.

Russian Art and Peasants Industries



IRVINGTON ST. AND HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON

Large collection of Russian Brass, Copper

Antiques. Old Silver Plate at Lowest

Prices. Beautiful designs in hand made Laces,

Drawn Work, Embroideries.

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WATCHES, ordinary or finest make. Carefully examined Free of

CLOCKS, called for, repaired, delivered, regulated. Fine miniature

JEWELRY, clocks made to order, also any design of complicated clocks.

soldered with solid gold or silver, 10 cents each break.

All work is done 50 per cent cheaper and perfectly satisfactory.

V. HOLY, Room 65, 6th Floor,

JEWELERS' BUILDING,

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"SAWACO" PAPER AND ENVS.

TOURIST BOOKS

WARD'S

Samuel Ward Co., 57-63 Franklin St., Boston

PEAT MOSS

For Stable Bedding.

The best and cheapest in the world, keeping the horse clean, feet soft, and giving pure air in the stable. Send for circular.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of William H. Davis, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1905, at three o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

CLASS A. N. No. 121940.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT:

It is remembered, that on the sixth day of July, 1905, William S. Jackson, of Colorado Springs, Colo., hath deposited in this Office the title of a BOOK, the title of which is in the following words, to wit:

Hoty's Strange History. By Helen Jackson (H. H.) Boston: Little, Brown, and Company, 1901. The right whereof he claims as proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress.

By THORVALD SOLBERG, Register of Copyrights.

In renewal for 14 years from June 21, 1905.